

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
A series of ocean waves are coming
Northern British Columbia, and heavy, mild
weather extends to Vancouver Island. A
baric report mild weather, and Manitoba,
and temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1925

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FORTY-FOUR PAGES

Joy Reigns As Rescuers Free Miners

Two Dead in Colorado Mining Fire—All Workers But One Removed From Burning Workings

One of Rescue Gang Falls Victim Also

Moments of Joy and Sorrow Alternate in Little Town of Cardinal as Men Emerge From Tunnel

NEDERLAND, Colo., Dec. 5.—Fireless in the little town of Cardinal and surrounding communities were basking merrily tonight for all of the men, except two who were trapped in the Fairview Company's gold, silver and lead mine yesterday had come out alive.

Two places were vacant at "Mother McArthur's" boarding house, the home of the bachelor miners. The places were those of Robert Stephenson, fifty-five, a miner, and Charles Hurdut, a rescue worker, the only dead of the disaster.

Four of the smoke-affected men, however, were seriously ill in a hospital at Boulder. They were Capt. John Cutshaw and Fireman C. J. Janzen, both of the Denver fire department; P. Norris, a disabled war veteran and an American-born student, all members of the heroic rescue parties, and George Butts, a miner and also a disabled world war veteran.

Families Happy

Best, however, was the chief dealer of the miners and their families today after their feverish activities for more than sixteen hours Friday. But their frantic laborers were rewarded today for their men—husbands, brothers, sons and sweethearts—were at home again, laughing their heads off at the fireplaces.

It was a joyous reward for their frantic labor of yesterday and last night. Men and women toiled for sixteen long hours in a bitter cold wind, with a heavy snow underfoot, digging through thirty-five feet of ground to reach the blazing mine tunnel, and when the tunnel was finally pierced, rescue workers, wearing gas masks, plunged in to search for their entrapped comrades.

Joy and Sorrow Alternate

Then followed intense moments of joy and sadness. The first to be rescued, the white-haired Walter Swanson, dealer for precious metals for two more years, was brought to the surface by rescue workers, alive but badly suffering from the effects of the smoke, the word was passed, "All are safe."

Continued on Page 2

Noted Author Gains In Battle for Life

Mr. Kipling's Condition More Hopeful—Bronchial Tubes Only Affected

BURWASH, Sussex, Eng., Dec. 5.—Rudyard Kipling's improvement was maintained today, and the prospect of his recovery are more hopeful. Lord Dawson, the King's physician, who is attending the noted author, made this statement to the Associated Press on his return to London tonight. He had spent a considerable time with the patient.

Mr. John Bluff Hutton, one of Kipling's personal friends, paid him a visit, but not in a medical capacity. The fact that Kipling is suffering from bronchitis pneumonia, and not the ordinary lobar pneumonia, gives additional hopes for his ultimate recovery. In this form of the disease the bronchial tubes are affected and not the lung tissue proper, which is the most dangerous form of the disease.



from the Colonist Tower

Sunday, December 6

340th Day, 1925

THE WEATHER

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds, mild with rain.
Sun Rises: 7:50 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 4:20 o'clock.
High Tide: 10:20 a.m., 8.8 feet.
Low Tide: 9:52 a.m., 2.7 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Departure (Sunday):
St. Albans, Maru, for Yokohama, 4:30 p.m.
Arrival (Monday):
St. Emma, Alexander, from San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.
President Grant, from Yokohama.

The News

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
Helium gas discovered in Ontario. Winter stretches icy hands over Middle West.
All but two of entombed Colorado miners safely brought from burning workings by rescue gang.
Wave of intense cold spreads over Europe.
Franco-American expedition returns from Sahara with story of discovery of tomb of Tin-Han, ancient queen.
League council favors inclusion of Argentina and Chile on disarmament preparatory commission.
Rebels gather around Damascus, threatening new attack on French forces.

Helium Gas Found in Ontario; Find Kept Secret by Province

TORONTO, Dec. 5.—Premier Ferguson of Ontario, announced today that a deposit of helium gas had been discovered at Ingelwood, about forty miles northwest of Toronto. Three wells there have been purchased by the Government, which has for some time been extracting gas from them in co-operation with the University of Toronto.

"The Province has taken over the helium rights at Ingelwood," said Premier Ferguson, "and I am informed that they have the highest content of this gas of any in the British Empire. The wells have been turned over to the University of Toronto for research work. Though I see no immediate commercial possibilities in the discovery of the gas, it will undoubtedly take a big place in the scientific field of Ontario and the world."

The Premier stated that strict secrecy had been maintained because of "the tremendous importance of the find."

Wild Beasts Lay Siege To Stormbound Village

Bitter Weather Brings Boars to Belgian Hamlet—Villagers Attacked by Animals—Cold Wave Sweeps France and Central Europe—Two Die in Paris

RUSSELS, Dec. 5.—The village of Feenelle, twenty miles from Namur, is buried under snowdrifts and also besieged by wild boars, who, in a famished condition, have attacked villagers who attempted to secure assistance.

Swiss Jura range twenty-nine below zero was registered. The cold is so intense in Paris that the English race track meeting has been canceled.

Two persons died from the cold and one is reported near death from exposure.

VIENNA, Dec. 5.—Advices from Belgrade report that huge packs of wolves have been driven from the forests by the intense cold and are devouring hundreds of sheep. The temperature at Belgrade is twelve above zero.

British House May Penalize M.P. Who Told

Two-Column Account of Secret Debate Appears in Newspaper—Tower Possibly Looms for Informant

LONDON, Dec. 5.—More will be heard about the secret session of the House of Commons on Thursday in connection with a notice of motion given by Sir Reginald Hall, Conservative, in which he raises a question of privilege against the part of John Beckett, Labor, Gateshead, who is said to have given a newspaper a two-column report of the secret debate.

Such matters as this usually are referred to a committee on privileges, which includes the Premier. In the old days the offender was liable to be committed to the Tower, but what course will be adopted in the present instance, if it is found that Beckett committed the alleged offense, is a question that may depend on the degree of contrition the offending member shows.

The House of Commons, sitting all night, spent three hours in secret session in the early hours of Thursday morning—a precaution not taken before, since the critical days of the Great War. The subject under discussion was the Government's safeguarding of industries proposals, opposed (both and nail by the Liberals and Laborites).

The dramatic change to secrecy was brought about by a Labor motion to exclude all "strangers." The supporters of the Ministry made no effort to oppose the motion and the chairman was obliged to put in operation the rule ordering strangers to leave.

Thereupon everybody not an elected member, including the newspapermen, was obliged to leave.

Champagne Seized

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Dec.—Reports of heavy shipments of champagne have been coming into Rochester from Canada were confirmed when Federal agents today seized 122 bottles of champagne at Koli's Inn, two miles west of the city line.

Dr. Luther to Form Coalition Ministry

Resignation of Cabinet Handed German President—Chancellor Told to Continue

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—President von Hindenburg accepted the resignation of the German cabinet, which was handed him today. The President requested Chancellor Luther to continue at his post and this means that the Chancellor will form a new ministry on a coalition basis, whose views will coincide with the policies and agreements entered into at Locarno and ratified at London, December 1.

The resignation of the cabinet was in accordance with the announcement the Chancellor made prior to the signing of the Locarno pact.

Mainland Bus Concerns Merge Into One Company

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Seven of Vancouver's leading transportation concerns were merged today under one company with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, to be known as the B.C. Transportation Co., Ltd.

Through the executive operations of Frank Barnes, of the Terminal City Motors, Limited, this concern, with the Yellow Cab Co., Ltd., Pacific States, Limited, Black and White Cab Co., Ltd., Vancouver Green Cab Co., Ltd., Vancouver Green Cab Co., Ltd., and the City Taxi Cab & Auto Sightseeing Company will be merged and controlled by the newly capitalized concern.

Winter Lays Chilly Hands On Mid-West

Blizzard Whistles Down on U.S. Central Regions—Train Service Slowed Up—Highways Blocked

Storm and Cold Take Man's Life

Bus Driver and Six Passengers Marooned for Night in Snow-Buried Pass—Women Suffer

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Old Man Winter, heralded by a blizzard, now, a howling blizzard, laid an icy hand on the Middle West tonight. Train service was slowed up, wire communication was interfered with, and in some places roads were blocked by a snowstorm driven in the teeth of strong, shifting winds.

Little immediate relief is in sight, although the snow is expected to abate tomorrow while the cold continues. Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Colorado, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, the Dakotas, Kansas and Missouri were in the path of today's storm.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 5.—The first tragedy of the blizzard which swept over Iowa last night and today was reported shortly before noon, when the snow-covered body of John Murphy, sixty, was found in East Iowa City. Examination of the body indicated death was caused by exposure.

Marooned for Night
DENVER, Colo., Dec. 5.—Trapped in a blinding snowstorm on the summit of Berthoud Pass, about sixty miles west of Denver, with the mercury falling to six below zero, Dennis Tilden, a stage driver operating between Denver and Steamboat Springs, and his six passengers, among them two women, were compelled to spend last night in a crude board shack until today, when a rescue party from West Portal reached them.

The women were Mrs. Fred McMahon and her aged mother, Mrs. Anna Markel, of Denver. Mrs. Markel is an invalid and is in a serious condition following the exposure.

Minnesota Hit
ST. PAUL, Dec. 5.—Shifting winds of increasing velocity, engaged in drifting four to six inches of snow over Minnesota, tonight gained force in crippling bus and railroad transportation schedules.

Section of bus service between Eau Claire, Wis., and the Twin Cities, reports of numerous stalled motor cars in the west central portion of the state, a half-hour period of darkness for four Minnesota towns, when the gale snapped high tension wires, and general reports of damage to telegraph lines.

Printing Probe Starts Tomorrow

Royal Commission to Investigate Methods of Former Liberal Government of Alberta

EDMONTON, Dec. 5.—The Royal Commission inquiry to be conducted by Mr. Justice Walsh, of the Supreme Court of Alberta, which opens on Monday morning at the courthouse, will be developed along three lines:

1. An inquiry into the so-called "fake invoice" charges preferred by A. F. Irvine, K.C., alleging that funds to the amount of \$5,520, were diverted from the Alberta Press, Limited, to the Alberta Press, Limited, and to the Alberta Press, Limited, who is alleged in turn to have passed the money on to some person who will be named in the inquiry.

2. An inquiry into transactions between the former Liberal administration of Alberta and the Camrose Job Press, Ltd.

3. A general inquiry into the prices paid by the province for printing against that paid by private concerns.

Doctor Held as Drug Seller

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—Dr. Paul E. Hault, Hault, Que., was yesterday arrested by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police narcotic squad, and lodged in the Ottawa police station on a charge of selling drugs. The officers report that 200 grams of morphine were found on his person when arrested.

Football Results

McKeechie Cup Rugby
Varsity 14, Victoria 4.
Thompson Cup Rugby
Victoria High School 8, King George High School 6.

Intermediate Rugby
Crichan 2, University School 3.
Normal School 9, Victoria College 0.
Brentwood College 18, J.B. A.A. 9.

Exhibition Soccer
Veterans 4, All-Stars 4.
Junior Soccer
Santhel Thistles 4, Veterans 2.
Thompson Cup Grass Hockey
South Vancouver 4, Victoria 0.

Coast League Soccer
Cumberland 7, Varsity 2.
LadySmith 6, St. Saviour's 1.
Nanaimo United 3, North Side 6.

Acting Mayor Appointed
QUEBEC, Dec. 5.—Alderman Arthur Dugas, was elected Pro-Mayor of the city for the next three months at a meeting of the City Council today. Mayor Samson has appealed against the judgment disqualifying him.

Named Vice-President Of New Canadian Legion



BRIG.-GEN. F. S. McGEEHEE
Of Montreal, who was appointed second in command of the united organization of Canadian veterans at the recent conference at Winnipeg.

Bank Debits Show Increase In City Trade

Victoria Business Has Made Substantial Growth During Part of Present Year as Compared With 1924

Steady Progress Manifest

In the business world few better indications of the commercial stability of a city are afforded than by the bank debits, as shown by the clearing house returns. The clearing house returns for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. These bank debits indicate the actual business that has been transacted in the city during the period covered by the returns.

The record of Victoria in this respect is a most gratifying one, and shows that during the progress of this year business has had an increase over that of the same months of 1924. For the majority of the months the increase has been very substantial.

The Financial Times, of Montreal, analyzing the figures shown throughout the whole Dominion under this head for the month of September, 1924, is well proved by the record in the bank debits from January to September. The total increases for these nine months is \$1,543,000. The figures, month by month, are as follows:

	1925.	1924.
Jan.	\$ 24,251,000	\$ 24,162,000
Feb.	22,632,000	19,718,000
March	19,957,000	18,182,000
April	21,475,000	19,844,000
May	25,074,000	19,575,000
June	27,747,000	19,299,000
July	28,715,000	22,520,000
Aug.	24,617,000	18,512,000
Sept.	24,714,000	20,737,000
Totals	\$220,194,000	\$188,551,000

Republican Leader Scores Irish Pact

Agreement Dismembers Country, Says Mr. de Valera—Hopes People Will Refuse It

DUBLIN, Dec. 5.—Eamon de Valera, the Irish republican leader, in a statement today scored the boundary agreement reached in London, but declared it will be repudiated "if Ireland is to be a nation."

"England succeeded in cheating Ireland by article 12 of the Free State treaty and has been pleased to submit to an assembly of representatives elected by the Irish people."

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Man Waits Six Months To Go on Trial; Judge Thought Him Dead

TACOMA, Dec. 5.—Harry Wright waited six months in jail in expectation of being tried on a charge of murder. The trial judge believed Wright to be dead. Finally the jailer spoke to the judge about a Harry Wright, who was consequently meeting that his case be brought to trial.

"But he's dead," said his honor. "But he's not," rejoined the turnkey.

Then they brought Wright out and found that another Harry Wright had been on a similar charge, had committed suicide in his cell. Wright had served his six months in jail and has only to pay back the \$50 which he obtained on the bad cheque.

Treasure-Strewn Tomb Of Ancient Africa Queen Found in Sahara Desert

Existence of Former Great Civilization in Hoggar Country Proved by Discoveries of Franco-American Expedition Now Back in Paris—Resting-Place of Tin-Han, Legendary Ruler, Located Amid Sands

Foodstuffs and Precious Jewels Discovered Inside Royal Grave

PARIS, Dec. 5.—An account of the method used in proving the existence of an advanced ancient civilization where desert winds now sweep over the shifting dunes of the south central Sahara, and of the discovery of a "legendary tomb that is not a legend any more," was brought to Paris today by the Count de Prorok-Beloit College Expedition, just returned from its labors in the sun-scorched desert.

The expedition's leaders, Count de Prorok and Bradley Tyrell, a trustee of Beloit (Wisconsin) College, said their discoveries in the Hoggar country, which some antiquarians have regarded as the "Lost Atlantis" of the ancient world, had fully repaid their work.

Rebels Gathering Around Damascus For New Assault

DAMASCUS, Dec. 5.—All street traffic in Damascus was forbidden after six o'clock this evening as the result of a large band gathering around the city and threatening to attack.

Troops were standing by at various vantage points. The city and barricades had been strengthened.

The French heavily bombarded brigand elements in some gardens near the Chagour area of Damascus today.

South American Nations Wanted On Arms Body

League Council Wants Argentina and Chile to Help Pave Way for New Disarmament Conference

GENEVA, Dec. 5.—If the council of the League of Nations follows the views expressed by the League's disarmament council, Argentina and Chile, like the United States and Russia, will be invited to sit officially on the special commission on preparation for the proposed disarmament conference.

The disarmament council which met today, did not succeed in concluding its labors for the reason that difficulties arose over the common theme of the programme of study which will be placed before the new preparatory body.

Views Differ
Great Britain and France have differing views, as set forth by Lord Cecil and M. Boncour.

Great Britain favors making the agenda more elastic and less specific than the French. However, there is unanimity of the point that all phases of the disarmament problem, military, naval, economic and financial, should be studied.

Although the new special commission on general disarmament will examine naval affairs, it was said in some circles that this does not mean that the naval conference at Washington should be absolutely set aside.

U.S. Thinks It Over

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Coolidge is deferential for any opinion as to the possibility of American participation in the efforts of the League of Nations to work out new plans for the reduction and limitation of armaments until he has had opportunity to study the invitation of the League's disarmament council.

Whether or not American participation is viewed as practicable, the efforts of the League to reduce the burden of armaments through any reasonable proposals is assured of the President's full sympathy. The Washington government, particularly, Mr. Coolidge feels, as a pioneer in such efforts, should give every moral support to the effort in Geneva regardless of whether it can take any official part in the proceedings.

Norwegian Vessel Calls For Help Off California

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Radio messages asking for assistance received by the Federal Telegraph Co. radio station here, from the Norwegian freighter Nils Nilsen, engines disabled and drifting at a point about 365 miles south of San Pedro and 187 miles off shore, have been relayed to the British steamer Queenwood, fifty miles south of that point.

Messages received from the Queenwood said the latter expected to reach the Nilsen by midnight and would tow her to San Pedro or San Diego.

Italian Ship Beached Following Collision

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 5.—Rammed by the British steamer Mombasa during a heavy fog today in Chesapeake Bay, the Italian freighter Campagna was so badly damaged she had to be beached by the coastguard cutter Apache, which responded to her distress calls. It is believed she can be salvaged.

Five Drown in Scheut When Steamer Is Sunk

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The steamer Ashton sank today after a collision with the United States Shipping Board vessel Federal in the Scheldt River. The Ashton went down within a few minutes, with the loss of the captain, pilot and three members of the crew.

The Ashton was an iron screw steamer of 996 gross tonnage, owned by the Cadby Steamship Company, Ltd. Her home port was Grimsby.

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Complete Stock in a Great Sale

300 Pairs Odd Pants at \$1.89
200 Boys' Suits at HALF PRICE

DEC. 1 to DEC. 11 1328 Government St.

Joy Reigns as Rescuers Free Miners

Continued from Page 1

A pandemonium of joy reigned in the camp. But later joy turned to fear when six rescue workers, badly suffocated, were brought to the surface.

Inquest Ordered

Through two long hours until midnight the men searched the mine's workings and the women administered treatment to the suffering men who

DURING THE TEENS

Healthful progress of a child depends upon the foods utilized during the age of growth and through the teens.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure cod-liver oil is a vitamin-rich food that favorably influences growth and strength. It is a food-tonic of special value during the "teen-age".

FREE

Any gift box stationary, to the value of \$1.00 and over, purchased this week, we will enclose initial to any color, free of charge.

DIGGON'S

For Roof Work
Of all kinds—patchings or new work. No job too big or too small.

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KIRKHAM'S GROCERERIA

749-751 YATES STREET

Bargains for Monday Shoppers

Blue Ribbon Tea, per pound	65c	King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins for	25c
Pure Logan Jam, 4-lb. tins	55c	Quick Quaker Oats, large carton	25c

GET SOME FLOUR TOMORROW
The wholesale price today is \$2.56. Special Monday, all kinds, 40-lb. sack for \$2.49

Small White Beans, per pound	5 1/2c	Sheet Gelatine, regular \$1.00 lb. for	62c
Shelled Walnuts, quarters, regular 35c a lb. for	40c	Sago and Tapioca, per pound	6c



The British Boot Shop Unloads

Our entire stock on sale—no reserve. On account of the exceptionally fine weather we find ourselves overloaded with Winter Shoes.

Drastic Reductions in Church's, Florsheim's, Slater's, Leckie's, Newports, Georgina and Empress Shoes.

Pay a Visit to This Remarkable Shoe Sale

MUNDAY'S

The British Boot Shop, 1115 Government

Dr. Mott Starts Odyssey for Christian Work

International Y.M.C.A. Officer of World Renown Begins Another Lengthy Itinerary of Pacific Lands

Was in City Yesterday

To promote amity between the nations bordering on the Pacific, to study the progress of Christianity in the lands of Shintoism, Confucianism, and Buddhism, and to conduct a series of student movement services and conferences, these three objectives face Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the international council of the Y.M.C.A. in a tour which started yesterday at Seattle, and will occupy him until the end of May, embracing an itinerary of 45,000 miles.

Dr. Mott, who arrived here on the Admiral Oriental Mail Line steamer yesterday, told The Colonist that his journey will embrace Japan, China, the Philippines, the East Indies, Australia and New Zealand, and that he will come back this way later.

From Crescent to Pagoda

It is the ceremony, he said, of the mission he conducted last year into Islamic countries of Northern Africa, the Levant and Western Asia, concluding with a mission on the Mount of Olives at Jerusalem.

In studying the progress of Christianity in Oriental lands, and the advance of the student-Christian movement, Dr. Mott intends to push the policy for which the Pan-Pacific Union works, of harmonizing the conflicting interests of the nations which border the world's greatest ocean, though he operates through the missionary and educational field rather than by commerce and politics.

Goes to Scandinavia

On the return of the party, which numbers four, Dr. Mott will go to Scandinavia, to preside at three great international meetings, in Sweden, Finland, and Denmark respectively, in the months of July and August, 1926. At these gatherings over fifty countries will have their delegates. All have reference to promotion of international goodwill.

For thirty-eight years now Dr. Mott has traveled on an average of six months annually, and he is one of the best known figures in missionary, educational and other movements in this generation. He has served on diplomatic commissions for the United States Government, and has had the refusal of more than one high ambassadorial post.

Candidate in Bagot For Liberal Party



MR. G. D. MORIN

Liberal candidate for the constituency of Bagot, where a by-election is taking place. This is his first introduction into active political life.

City Temple Announces Nominees for Office

Announcement was made last evening of nominations made by the City Temple for next year's executive and board. They are as follows: President, Messrs. Clarence R. Deaselle and George Holt; first vice-president, Messrs. William T. Bridge and John E. Fuller; second vice-president, Captain Burgess Gadsden and Mr. Al. Oakley; treasurer, Messrs. Victor L. Laish and George Hughes.

Executive members, Messdames A. E. Humphreys and G. A. A. Hebdon. Remaining members of the board, Dr. Ernest Hall, Messrs. Eugene Clarke, Alfred J. Johnson, E. E. Greenleaf, William R. Yule, Cliff Foxall, Frank Reeves, Ed. Blaise, Mrs. Percival McMillan, Miss Janet McEwan, and the five defeated nominees of the executive.

Rum Peddler Jailed On Third Conviction

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—Under a state law ruling three liquor misdemeanors a felony, A. O. Salaya was sentenced yesterday to two to five years in the penitentiary.

In 1923 Salaya was fined \$100 for possession of intoxicating liquor, and in January, 1925, he was fined \$250 for the same offence. Salaya pleaded guilty to the third charge, that of selling liquor last July, and was immediately sentenced under the felony provision.

Novelist Buys Group of Islands



FOLLOWING the example of other famous people who have acquired islands on which they are almost kings, Mr. Conpton Mackenzie, well-known novelist, has bought a group

of islands. His purchase is of the Shiant Isles, which are a smaller group in the outer Hebrides. In the photograph published here, Mr. Mackenzie is shown in his Highland costume.

Sale of Wet Goods Brings Big Return

Liquor Stores in Victoria Realize Over Half Million Dollars in Six Months

Government liquor stores in Victoria realized an income of \$593,099 during the six months from March 31 to September 30, this year, according to a return made in the Legislature by Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General.

Vancouver's expenditures on beer and liquor in the same period totaled \$2,802,370, of which \$606,102 was spent in beer bars. This is by far the largest single contribution by any city to the liquor total.

British Columbia as a whole spent \$1,052,023 in beer bars in the six months and \$5,771,378 on hard liquor, a total of \$6,823,401. The Province's liquor expenditures thus are over \$1,000,000 per month. The highest sales were in August, when the total expenditures reached \$1,251,211.

Figures tabled by Mr. Manson give details of liquor expenditures in several Vancouver island centres. Courtenay is shown to have spent \$23,422 on liquor in the last six-month period. Cumberland, \$18,148 on hard liquor and \$17,561 on beer; Duncan, \$57,032 on hard liquor and \$4,300 on beer; Nanaimo, \$134,408 on hard liquor and \$66,025 on beer; and Port Alberni, \$35,605 on hard liquor and \$14,087 on beer. In the case of Duncan the beer expenditures are for beer distributed to outside points for private sale.

Former Mexican Empress Lies at Death's Door

BRUSSELS, Dec. 5.—Former Empress Charlotte of Mexico is gravely ill. She is reported to be sinking rapidly. The former empress has acute bronchial pulmonary congestion.

Charlotte, "the mad empress" of Mexico, widow of the Emperor Maximilian, is in her eighty-sixth year. She was the daughter of Leopold I, King of the Belgians, and is the aunt of Albert, present King of the Belgians.

College Boys Parade Through City Streets

Freshmen and other students of Victoria College held traffic up, as usual, on Sunday morning, as they paraded through the streets of Victoria's business district Friday night prior to attending the Dominion Theatre, where Harold Lloyd was being shown in his latest comedy success "The Freshman."

Veterans Make Protest

TORONTO, Dec. 5.—The Amputation Association of Toronto has sent a telegram to Premier Mackenzie King and Hon. Dr. H. S. Heald, protesting against the new regulation of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment covering elimination of relief to all single pensioners and married pensioners of low category and to all commuted pensioners until such time as arrangements are made to take care of them.



Bronchitis More Than a Cold

Often develops rapidly into pneumonia—relief is found in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

Any cold is serious enough when its dreadful possibilities are considered, but when there is soreness or tightness in the chest and a dry hard cough you can look for bronchitis, which is often confused with an ordinary cold.

It is usually known by aching limbs and body pains, chilly feelings, weakness and weakness, pain in the chest and a tight, tearing cough. Fever, dry skin, throat, coated tongue and constipation are other symptoms. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine seems almost like a specific for bronchitis because it is so successful in loosening up the cough, aiding expectoration and preventing the inflammation from reaching the lungs.



House Coats and Dressing Gowns

If there is one gift more than another a man appreciates it's a comfortable coat for house wear. It's a thing that gives him the feeling of satisfaction every time he puts it on.

In fact, it's "the long remembered gift."

See Our Showing

Imported Garments of Real Value

House Coats with contrasting trimmings	\$10.00 to \$22.50
Wool Dressing Gowns	\$10.50 to \$35.00
Broadcloths and other fancy materials in stripes and	\$12.50
Silk Dressing Gowns	\$20.00
Brocade Velvets	\$30.00
Fine All-Wool Taffeta Gowns	\$18.50

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Prime Ribs Beef, per lb.	18c	Rump Roasts of Beef, per lb.	19c
Pot Roasts of Beef, per lb.	10c	Boiling Beef, per lb.	10c
Boneless Stew Beef, per lb.			12c
Legs of Lamb, per lb.	37c	Shoulders of Lamb, per lb.	25c
No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb. 40¢, or 3 lbs. for	\$1.35		
Rolls of Roast of Veal, per lb.	25c	Leg of Veal, per lb.	25c
Shoulder Roast of Veal, per lb.	15c	Veal Stew, per lb.	12c
Choice Boiling Fowl, per lb.	25c	Milk Fed Chickens, per lb.	40c

NEW ENGLAND MARKET

750 YATES STREET (Across From Dominion Hotel)
Free Delivery Phone 2368

MEN! Wear a pair of "ORIGINAL SLATER" shoes this Winter. A complete range of Oxfords and boots in the newest and best fitting lasts. Priced to suit you.

\$7.00 to \$11.00

KING'S, for Footwear

633 Yates St., Near Broad Phone 26

OAK BAY
Between Beach and Car

Imposing House

Large Veranda Imposing Pillars

Containing seven rooms. The sitting-rooms are large and connected with each other and are nicely fitted up; fireplaces, etc. Four nice bedrooms, bath and separate toilet upstairs, extra toilet down.

Basement Garage Furnace

A Bargain at \$4,800

ARTHUR COLES

1205 Broad St. Victoria, B.C.
Real Estate and Insurance

When Stockbreeders Chat Together

—the subject of "profit and loss" is generally discussed. Losses are frequently caused through cattle abortions—and that's where the "Bowman" abortion remedy comes in, and where we come in. Write us now; it may save you money.

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co. of Canada, Ltd.
Office and Factory, 518 Yates Street

Winter in Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Dec. 5.—Winter put a ring of ice about the Province of Manitoba yesterday, while neighboring provinces continued to enjoy a second Indian Summer. With the ex-

ception of Dawson City, in the Yukon Territory, Winnipeg was the coldest spot in the Dominion today. Dawson experienced temperatures as low as twelve below. Temperatures here ranged from three below to six above.

Many Prairie People Want City Property

Results of Advertising Is in Evidence at Municipal Land Department—Steady Demand for Property

Weekly Transfers High

The city is already reaping benefits from the real estate advertising which is being carried out on the prairies. While actual transactions in buying the city lots that are on sale have not been begun as a result of the publicity, there are already many inquiries, and the land commissioner's office at the City Hall is thoroughly aware that the residents of the Province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are considering the question of acquiring property in this city.

The requests for information, it is acknowledged at the land department, is the result largely of the work done by the Publicity Bureau. From the newspaper advertising that is being carried out it would appear that not so many inquiries are being received. There is good reason for this, inasmuch as the newspaper display advertising contains the necessary information for the seeker after property.

Want Information

The result in large part of this class of publicity will be in the number of persons who come here, prepared to investigate on the ground. In the work done by the Publicity Bureau through personal letters and circulars the desire is aroused to secure further particulars, and letters are daily arriving at the City Hall asking for this additional precise information.

Replies are going out from the City Hall to these inquiries for particulars, and already, although the campaign is only well started, there have been about seventy personal answers sent to prospective buyers. These are being supplemented every day, and before the beginning of the year there is every prospect that the interest in civic real estate is going to be great.

Agent Supplement

This information called for from the City Hall is in addition to that which Mr. Hollingsworth, the special agent of the Bureau is able to give directly to inquirers whom he is meeting at the centres which he visits. The situation as it now appears is very bright for an active season for the city in its capacity as a land owner with the coming of the new year, when most of the prairie visitors come to the Coast.

This cannot help but have its influence upon the general real estate situation, and the private owner will profit by the interest that is aroused. It is therefore expected on the part of the dealers in the city that this Winter will prove one of the best there has been for a long time in the line of real estate.

Many Transfers

Among the real estate offices the sales of property continue to be steadily going on. Most of the offices report that the sales for the great part are what might be classified as modest transactions. In many instances the property acquired is for home purposes. This applies not only to inside property, but also to that outside the city and extending up the

Lady Mayoress Dies After Memorial Day



LADY PRYKE
Wife of Sir William Pryke, Lord Mayor of London, who died suddenly from heart disease after attending the memorial service to Queen Alexandra in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Island and throughout the Spanish peninsula. One home seeker wants to be out of the city bounds. He wants room to have spacious grounds or to have an orchard or garden. Another wants to be within easy reach of the sea. There are others who do not want any additional land over the ordinary city lot and who are satisfied to buy within the limits of the city.

When the real estate transfers in the city and surroundings are reported to have been six hundred during the past week it can readily be realized that there is a marked activity in the matter of acquiring land and homes. This is the information given by a real estate dealer who has had occasion to investigate. This is, moreover, reported to be nothing in the way of an exception to the general trend of business in this line.

During the past week there have been a number of sales to people who have come here as strangers, but who have become attracted to the place and have decided to make it their home.

Forestry Men To Meet Here For Four Days

Conference Will Commence Tomorrow, and Will Draw Many Prominent Men to Victoria

Some Objects of Gathering

Forestry experts from various parts of western America will commence to assemble here today for the annual gathering of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association. Mr. E. T. Allen, of Portland, leading figure in the association, is among those who will arrive today.

The business sessions will commence tomorrow in committee work, and will continue four days. Formal welcome on behalf of the British Columbia Government will be given by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, and for the city by Mayor Hendray.

Among the notable visitors will be Mr. William B. Greeley, Chief Forester of the United States, and Dr. J. H. Bryce and Mr. J. C. Evenden, both officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Greeley has been associated with the U.S. Forest Service since 1904, and has held his present appointment since 1920. His address is to be welcomed with considerable interest.

The Speakers

Mr. P. Z. Caverhill, Chief Forester for B.C., has charge of the local arrangements for the reception. Among the British Columbia speakers are Mr. Caverhill, Mr. F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Gonzales Observatory; Mr. R. V. Stewart, Mr. L. R. Andrews and Mr. J. R. Alexander.

Among the outside speakers will be Messrs. J. F. Kimball, of Klamath Falls, C. M. Granger, Portland; R. R. Chapin, Portland; C. H. Chipman, Tacoma; George S. Long, Portland; M. B. Pratt, California States Forester; Russell Hawkins, of Oregon; E. J. Griggs, of St. Paul and Tacoma; F. B. Hutchens, California; F. A. Elliot, States Forester of Oregon; C. K. McKinnon, Coeur d'Alene; Noel Aymer, Dew, Portland; V. D. Osburn, of Portland; L. T. Murray, of Tacoma; Swift Berry, of California; Ben E. Hush, State Forester of Idaho; R. Black, of California; Minot S. Davis, president of the Pacific Coast Logging Congress; P. Munger, of the United States Forest Service; Dean S. Q. Miller, of the University of Idaho; Norman Jacobson, of Portland; Fred Morrell, of Montana.

Its Objectives

This organization is an alliance of all the forest agencies, private, federal and state, in the States of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, while the B.C. Forest Service co-operates as far as possible. Special attention is given to fire protection service, and to control of insect pests which threaten damage to forests.

The first two days will be occupied with committee meetings, followed by the general conference on the third and fourth days.

The Programme

The programme will include the following topics for consideration: "Logical Division of Forest Land Ownership and Responsibility; State and Federal Acquisition of Cut-Over Land." "Substitution of Local and Individual Responsibility for Blanket Forestry and Protection Rules and Legislation." "Status of Tax Reform Efforts." "Forestry Investigation by Private Owners." "New Discoveries Affecting Reforestation Theories." "Blash Disposal Methods." "Developments in Sprink Arrangers and Other Protective Equipment." "Timber Diseases as They Affect Leaving Inferior Species and Seed-Trees and Salvage of Fire-Killed Timber." "Timber Insurance." "Correcting Pacific Coast Forestry Effort."

GIFTS
Women Adore

Will Be Found at Campbell's in Many Interesting Xmas Displays

Some people think it is easy for women to buy gifts for other women. But aren't your closest friends often the hardest ones to choose for? They have so many pretty things, and such exacting taste. This problem may be easily solved by a visit to this store, where you are sure to find "that something different" that will please the recipient on Christmas morning. A gift that will be perfect in taste and delightfully unusual.

Continuing Monday the Special Purchase Sale of Women's

1,000 Pairs of Fine Holeproof Silk Hose

On Sale Monday at, Per Pair **\$1.00**

Here is an opportunity for Christmas shoppers to purchase Silk Hosiery for gift giving at a very special price. All the newest shades, also white and black will be found in this lot of Holeproof Silk Hose, selling Monday at, per pair **\$1.00** (Sizes 8½ to 10½)

Fur-Trimmed Coats at \$16.75 and \$21.00

Many women have taken advantage of this special purchase sale of Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats, priced to sell at **\$16.75 and \$21.00**. They are wonderful value and the sale will continue Monday.

Please Shop Early **Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.** Please Shop Early
1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

Assize Court Registrar Passes at Vancouver

The funeral of Mr. James Preston, aged sixty-two, 2237 Forty-Second Avenue West, Vancouver, Assize Court Registrar, which was held at 2 p.m. from the Centre & Hanna Chapel to the Masonic Cemetery, Burnaby, was largely attended.

Celebrated English Bishop



THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER
Who declares that the ascension "is clearly an acted parable."

Rev. E. D. Braden, assisted by Rev. J. G. Brown, conducted services at the chapel and the graveside. Pallbearers were Justice D. A. McDonald, Sheriff Charles Macdonald, and Messrs. Robert W. Hanna, Thomas Stinson and J. F. Mather.

Mr. Preston died Saturday morning in St. Paul's Hospital. He is survived by his wife.

A resident of British Columbia for the last twenty-six years, Mr. Preston was well known in the Province, particularly here and elsewhere on Vancouver Island.

Out of respect to the memory of the deceased, the funeral cortege departed from Georgia Street and paused a few minutes in front of the steps of the Courthouse, where Mr. Preston had been an official for fourteen years.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3

No. 1 for Bladder Disorders, No. 2 for Blood & Skin Disorders, No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses, Nerve Exhaustion, Pains in Joints, Rheumatism, etc. Price in England 10/-, in U.S.A. \$1.00. 10/- in U.S.A. \$1.00. 10/- in U.S.A. \$1.00.

Producers Rock and Gravel Co., Ltd.
SAND AND GRAVEL
Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada
1902 Store Street Phone 305

London hairdressers, both in the City and the West End, are finding themselves so busy in shingling and trimming lady customers' hair that they have no time to spare for mere men.

AN ELECTRIC IRON THAT WON'T BURN OUT. It is here—come and see it.
FOX & MAINWARING
615 Fort Street Phone 6011

VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY

H.M. Mail Contractors

OUR SPECIALTY
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

Courteous, Competent, Adult Drivers
Largest Vans in the City
Phones 2505 and 2506
510 Fort Street

Jewelry the Loveliest GIFT

The majority of people who purchase jewelry for Christmas presents like to buy at an old established store of integrity and reputation. For this very reason the name "Wilkerson" on a gift box is accepted in Victoria as a sign of quality and genuine worth.

DEPENDABLE WATCHES

Watches that bear such names as "Rolex," "Waltham," "Elgin" or "Longines" are of a quality known the world over. There are styles here for ladies or gentlemen at prices from \$300.00 to **\$12.00**

DIAMONDS OF GUARANTEED QUALITY
Wilkerson's reputation is behind every diamond sold at this store. Every stone is personally guaranteed by Mr. W. H. Wilkerson. Solitaire Rings for ladies or gentlemen from \$900.00 to **\$15.00**

SHEFFIELD PLATE
The finest quality of English Sheffield Plate.
Tea Sets **\$20 to \$125**
Cake Plates **\$5 to \$25**
Entree Dishes **\$12 to \$49**

STERLING SILVER
The ever-acceptable present.
Bonbon Dishes **\$2.50 to \$20**
Cake Plates **\$20 to \$40**
Tea Sets **\$75 to \$200**

CLOCKS
Boudoir Clocks **\$1 to \$25**
Mantel Clocks **\$10 to \$75**
Chime Clocks **\$22 to \$100**

TOILET SETS
Sterling Silver Sets, **\$25 to \$75**
Ivory Toilet Sets, **\$9 to \$200**

NEW ENGLISH LEATHER GOODS
A display of the latest London novelties in leather goods. Notably attractive are the Ladies' Handbags **\$3.00** at from **\$20.00** to

CABINETS OF SILVER
Complete Services of the best silver plate; each in attractive cabinet. Priced at from **\$800.00** to **\$20.00**

W. H. WILKERSON
THE JEWELER
1012 Douglas Street Woolworth Building

Give Them Stationery

The Christmas Gift of Distinction

Beautiful Art Stationery

Put up in elegant gift boxes. Some include correspondence cards. **75c**
From, up **50c**
Children's Boxed Stationery **50c**

Parisian Stationery

Exclusive importation; hand-made; in white and delicate tints; lined envelopes. **\$2.00**

FREE! In response to many requests we have decided, until further notice, to continue our offer of embossing initial in gold or color on notepaper on orders of \$1.50 and over FREE OF CHARGE.

DIGGON'S CALCULATION CONTEST

Handsome Westinghouse Cabinet Radio to be awarded as prize. With every 25c purchase we give a ticket entitling the purchaser to calculate the number of pieces of type in a sealed glass container in our window. Contest closes December 31.

Christmas Cards

The finest selection obtainable. We have the cards you are looking for.

PERSONAL CARDS, engraved or printed on shortest notice. See our sample books.

DIGGON'S Headquarters for Xmas Cards and Gift Stationery
1208-10 Government Street Telephone 2148

ESTABLISHED 1885

Closing Out
Skating Outfits
Hockey Boots, \$2.95
\$4.95 to \$2.95
Skates, \$1.00
\$3.95 to \$1.00
For the Whole Family

Maynard's Shoe Store
649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Ladies' Patent, Brown, Black and Suede Leather Shoes in straps and Oxfords, all the latest models. Your choice of these \$5.95 to \$7.50 values for **\$4.85**

THORNE'S SHOE STORE
648 YATES STREET

B.C. FUNERAL COMPANY
HAYWARD'S LIMITED
714 BROADWAY ST.
TELEPHONE 2233

WOOD
\$4.00 Per Cord Load
See discount if paid in advance.
LEMON, GONNASON CO.
Phone 77 LTD. 2324 Gov't St.

BURGESS BATTERIES
Are Best for Radio Fans
Murphy Electric Co.
Phone 120 722 Yates St.

BEST ISLAND COAL
Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.
1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

Family Happiness This Xmas

A piano or player will help and our very accommodating terms make it possible for you to AT ONCE put in your home a brand new "Willis" (British made) piano or player.

We deal only in pianos and players: KNABE, WILLIS, CHICKERING, and the AMPICO, which is obtainable in either.

Willis Pianos LIMITED
1003 Gov't Street Phone 514

Shareholders of Grain Body to Meet

Victoria Local of United Grain Growers Will Be in Session Tomorrow Evening

There will be a gathering of the shareholders of the United Grain Growers, Victoria Local, Monday, at the Dominion Hotel, at 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. C. E. Hope, a Western director, will be present and give a brief account of the development likely to take place in British Columbia during the coming year by the company.

Recently a large elevator was taken over in Vancouver, and following the close of a successful year during which considerable business was done through British Columbia ports, it is expected that the company will devote more attention to opportunities on the coast.

A large number of shareholders reside here and Mr. J. Allan, the chairman of the local board, has recently returned from Winnipeg, where nearly 400 delegates represented 36,000 shareholders of the country assembled spending three days in convention, attending to reports of the operations during the last year, and discussing plans for future development.

Dominion's Diplomats

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The government of South Africa has fallen in line with the Canadian and Australian governments in opening diplomatic offices in this country, and is now represented by a general commissioner, Eric H. Louw, who has just arrived in New York. Previously the only South African official here was a customs officer.

Your Husband

NEEDS Clean Clothes—But He Needs YOU MORE

Our Thrift-T Service will give you seven weeks a year to do with as you please.

PHONE 118
VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Extra Hot Washing
Careful Laundry
Always The Best

Obituary

OLSEN—The funeral of the late Henry Seymour Olsen, who passed away at Saanich last Thursday, took place yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, the Rev. A. L. Nixon officiating. The pallbearers were: Messrs. J. French, C. Carver, H. Wilson and P. Michael. Interment was made at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FOX—The funeral of the late Rev. Arthur Fox, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital last Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. The Rev. A. E. Nunn officiated and the service was largely attended by relatives and friends. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. G. W. Haskins, E. McDonald, A. Bechtel and S. I. Butcher.

VAN HICKLIN—The funeral of the late Mr. Frederick Wilmet Van Hicklin took place yesterday morning at 9:40 o'clock from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where high mass and funeral service were conducted by Rev. Father Deely. There was a large number of friends present, and the hearse was covered with floral tributes. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C. J. Nelson, G. E. Davidson, F. J. Deberry, J. W. Robinson, P. L. O'Connell and H. J. Hartnell. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ELLIOTT—The funeral of the late Thomas Elliott will take place from McCall Brothers Funeral Home, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Place of interment will be announced later.

Britons Enjoy Thrills Of Ice Sports Today

LONDON, Dec. 5.—All Englishmen not affected by rheumatism or kindred diseases will be skating tomorrow, for Sunday promises to offer the finest opportunity for ice sports since the Winters before the war. Freezing weather today turned the English and Scottish lakes and ponds into rinks on which the skating and curling associations are holding tournaments.

Notable Anniversaries

Today is the anniversary of the great disaster which visited the City of Halifax in 1917, caused by the collision of the French steamship Mont Blanc and the Norwegian vessel Imo, in the narrow part of the harbor and the resulting explosion of the former's cargo, which consisted mainly of the powerful explosive, consigning to the French Government. The circumstances connected with the explosion and its tragic results are keenly remembered by the people of Canada. The known dead numbered 1,226, while over 400 were listed as missing, and a great number were



Two Groups of Phenomenal Dress Values

\$15.00
and
\$19.75

Amazingly dainty, and values that will command your instant admiration. Each dress is a creation of smart individuality, and the materials are fine crepe back satins, crepe de Chine and georgettes. Every shade of consequence shown in silk dresses this Autumn is represented here—nasturtium, Bokhara, black, navy, pansy, pearl grey and newest wood shades of tan and sand. Short or long sleeves.

Phone 3983

Scurrah's LIMITED

728-730 Yates Street

Do Your Christmas Cooking on a



—and for many Christmases to come you will enjoy the never-failing service of this wonderful range. The Monarch costs a little more than an ordinary range, but thousands of women say it's well worth the difference.

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.
Phone 1545 1418 Douglas Street

A Small Deposit Will Secure Your Purchase

REORGANIZATION RED TAG SALE

SALE

Beaded Bags
Imported direct from Europe.
Extra Special Sale Price **99c**
Others—**\$1.19**

Pencils
Gold-filled, ring top, for ladies or gents. Waistcoat pocket size. Reg. **49c**
\$1.00. Sale

99c Section
This includes a variety of all kinds of articles selected from all departments, and it would take too much space to enumerate here.

Ladies' Handbags
Under the arm style, with handkerchief pocket. Regular from \$1.50 to \$2.00. These all go on sale to close out **79c**
at each

Dutch Silver-Plate Ash Trays
Regular 65c. Sale **29c**
Regular 75c. Sale **39c**
Regular 1.00. Sale **49c**
Regular 2.00. Sale **99c**

Diamonds
Dainty Solitaire, in white gold, basket setting. Regular \$16.50. Sale **\$9.95**
Special Value Solitaire, in white gold, basket setting. Regular \$37.50. Sale **\$21.85**
3-Stone Diamond and Sapphire, in fancy white gold setting, very smart. Regular \$95.00. Sale Price **\$68.00**
Handsome 3-Stone Diamond Ring in up-to-the-minute white gold setting. Regular \$120.00. Sale **\$80.85**
Solitaire in new design, semi-claw set, white gold mounting. Regular \$47.50. Sale **\$29.85**
Solitaire, exceptional value, in white gold setting, with sapphire on shoulders. Regular \$110.00. Sale **\$68.75**
Solitaire of unusual beauty, in mill grained fancy claw setting. Regular \$230.00. Sale **\$148.85**
All-Diamond Cluster, specially selected stones. Regular \$250.00. Sale **\$165.00**
Solitaire in white gold burnished setting, always in good taste. Regular \$220.00. Sale **\$149.50**

Silverware
Pie Casseroles, E.P.N.S. frame, transparent lining. Regular \$4.75. Sale **\$2.89**
E.P.N.S. frame, pyrex lining. Regular \$5.25. Sale **\$2.99**
Regular \$5.50. Sale **\$3.25**
Regular \$5.75. Sale **\$3.49**
Same as above, ivory handles. Regular \$6.50. Sale **\$3.95**
Regular \$12.75. Sale **\$8.65**
Covered Casseroles, E.P.N.S. frame, pyrex lining. Regular \$7.75. Sale **\$4.95**
Ivory handles. Regular \$8.75. Sale **\$5.89**
Engraved Cover. Regular \$11.50. Sale **\$7.49**
Silver-Plated Casseroles, covered. Regular \$10.50. Sale **\$6.75**
E.P.N.S. pyrex lining. Regular \$15.00. Sale **\$8.95**
Plain and very massive. Regular \$16.50. Sale **\$9.95**
Fancy frame, white handles. Regular \$17.75. Sale **\$12.90**
Extra fine piercing. Regular \$26.50. Sale **\$17.95**

Ladies' Hair Brushes
French Ivory concave back. Regular \$3.50. Sale **\$1.49**
Regular \$3.50. Sale **\$2.49**
Regular \$7.50. Sale **\$2.29**
Regular \$9.50. Sale **\$4.15**
French Ivory Military Brushes, convex back. Regular \$5.50. Sale, pair **\$3.69**
Concave back. Regular \$14.50. Sale, pair **\$8.75**
Concave back. Regular \$16.50. Sale, pair **\$9.35**
Genuine Ebony Military Brushes. Regular \$3.50. Sale **\$1.95**
Regular \$5.75. Sale **\$3.05**
Regular \$6.50. Sale **\$3.79**
Regular \$9.50. Sale **\$4.95**
French Ivory Manicure Pieces
French Ivory Manicure Pieces, all kinds. Sale Price, each, 26¢
Large size. Regular 65c each. Sale, each **39c**
French Ivory Toilet Sets, three pieces, case for presentation. Regular \$13.75. Sale **\$8.95**
7 Pieces, case. Regular \$16.50. Sale **\$10.95**
Others up to Sale Price **\$59.95**
French Ivory Clock, large size, 4 pillars, 2 each side; very massive. Regular \$6.50. Sale Price **\$3.95**

Tea Sets
3 Pieces, silver plated, cream and sugar gilt lined.
Regular \$18.50. Sale **\$11.49**
Regular \$24.50. Sale **\$16.75**
Regular \$35.00. Sale **\$23.50**
Regular \$48.00. Sale **\$32.99**
Regular \$60.00. Sale **\$38.75**
Regular \$85.00. Sale **\$59.95**
Solid Sterling Silver, in four-piece sets.
Regular \$300.00. Sale **\$225.00**
Regular \$325.00. Sale **\$235.00**
Royal Doulton China
Cups and Saucers, Shakespeare's Country, Robin Hood, King Tut, Golfing and Hunting Scenes. Regular \$2.50. Sale Price **\$1.29**
Bird of Paradise. Regular \$2.75. Sale **\$1.49**
Tea Plates. Regular \$1.80. Sale **\$0.99**
Fruit Saucers. Regular \$1.80. Sale **\$0.99**
Regular \$4.50. Sale **\$2.59**
Rail Plates. Regular \$2.50. Sale **\$1.89**
Roll or Bread Tray. Regular \$9.00. Sale **\$4.95**
Salad Bowl. Regular \$9.00. Sale **\$4.95**

Ladies' Umbrellas
The very latest amber colored tips and fancy handles, fitted with a silk cord to hang on the wrist; various shades of colors.
Regular \$4.75. Sale **\$2.95**
Regular \$5.75. Sale **\$3.49**
Regular \$6.25. Sale **\$3.95**
Seven only. Regular \$8.25. Sale **\$4.95**
Regular \$10.50. Sale **\$6.95**
Ladies' Handbags
Under the arm style, black patent with silk cord or ordinary handle. Regular \$3.00. Sale Price **\$1.59**
Other Purse in genuine calf and morocco.
Regular \$4.25. Sale **\$2.49**
Regular \$4.50. Sale **\$2.59**
Regular \$4.75. Sale **\$2.69**
Regular \$5.25. Sale **\$2.89**
Regular \$6.50. Sale **\$3.98**
Regular \$17.50. Sale **\$11.45**
Regular \$20.00. Sale **\$12.75**

Dutch Silver Plate
Reproductions in Cigarette Boxes, all lined with Spanish cedar.
Regular \$3.00. Sale **\$1.49**
Regular \$5.50. Sale **\$3.49**
Regular \$7.75. Sale **\$4.69**
Regular \$18.00. Sale **\$12.95**
Salt and Pepper Shakers, old Dutch silver-plate.
Regular \$2.25. Sale, pair **99c**
Regular \$3.25. Sale, pair **\$1.49**
Dutch Silver-Plate Reproductions in Candlesticks
The following items in Old Dutch are all the rage in the East, and the finish is remarkable at the regular selling price.
Regular \$2.00. Sale, each **99c**
Regular \$2.25. Sale, each **\$1.19**
Regular \$5.45. Sale, each **\$2.79**
Vases in various shapes and sizes.
Regular \$2.50. Sale, each **\$1.39**
Regular \$2.75. Sale, each **\$1.39**
Just a few. Regular \$2.75. Sale, each **\$1.59**
Regular \$3.25. Sale, each **\$1.89**
Two only. Regular \$12.00. Sale, each **\$7.45**

Watches
Misses' Wrist Watch. Regular \$6.50. Sale **\$3.95**
Misses' or Ladies' Wrist Watch in a white gold-filled case. Regular \$9.00. Sale **\$4.95**
Ladies' Fancy Shaped Case, white or yellow gold-filled case, 15 ruby jeweled movement. Regular \$15.00. Sale **\$8.95**
Ladies' Oblong Wrist Watch, 15 ruby jeweled movement, finely finished and adjusted; fully guaranteed.
Regular \$21.00. Sale **\$11.95**
Regular \$22.50. Sale **\$12.95**
Regular \$23.50. Sale **\$13.95**
Same as above, with 17 ruby jeweled movement. Regular \$30.00. Sale **\$14.95**
Many Others Higher Priced.
Boys' Watch, guaranteed. Regular \$2.00. Sale **\$1.49**
Gent's Dress Watch, fitted with a standard 7-jewel movement in a good quality gold-filled case. Regular \$13.50. Sale **\$8.49**
Gent's Watch, 15 ruby jewel, patent regulator, complete in a gold-filled case, screw back and bezel, and engraved. Regular \$16.75. Sale **\$10.75**
Gent's Work Watch, 7-jewel movement in nickel case. Regular \$7.50. Sale **\$4.49**



CHRISTMAS!
Only 14 Full Shopping Days Left, Not Including the Half Days.

Boudoir Lamps
All-metal, old ivory finish and polychrome. Regular \$5.00. Sale Price **\$3.29**
Shades Extra.
Silver-Plated Lamp and Shade complete; silk cords.
Regular \$10.00. Sale **\$6.49**
Regular \$12.75. Sale **\$7.75**
Regular \$16.50. Sale **\$9.95**

French Ivory Combs
Robbed Hair Comb and Ivory Case. Regular 50c. Sale **25c**
Small Size or Gent's Comb. Regular 50c. Sale **19c**
Ladies' Comb. Regular \$1.00. Sale **49c**
Handle Comb. Regular \$1.25. Sale **69c**
Large Size. Regular \$1.50. Sale **99c**
Price
Extra Heavy. Regular \$2.25. Sale **\$1.29**

JUST ARRIVED Cake Plates
Removable handles, English China plate, one color. Regular \$1.50. Sale **89c**
Two-tone color. Regular \$2.00. Sale **\$1.10**
Fancy Border. Regular \$2.25. Sale **\$1.19**
Egg Cups
China base, E.P.N.S. tops and pierced, two-tone colors. Regular \$2.00. Sale **\$1.10**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
Cups and Saucers
All firsts and real English porcelain; Chapman Bros., all marked and stamped, standard. Regular \$2.00. Monday and Tuesday **99c**

Indestructible Pearls
24-Inch **39c**
24-Inch **49c**
30-Inch **2.95**
30-Inch **\$1.95**
60-Inch **\$4.95**
60-Inch **\$5.95**
60-Inch **\$6.95**
Others up to \$75.00. Sale, **\$39.95**

MITCHELL & DUNCAN, LTD.

Horace Dorer in Charge

Store Open Every Saturday Evening Until Christmas

FLOUR HAS ADVANCED

four times during the last few weeks. The millers' price today is \$2.56 for 49-lb. sack.

FOR MONDAY ONLY WE OFFER

Robin Hood, Five Roses, Purity, Royal Household, Snowflake, Wild Rose, Whole Wheat and Graham Flour, 49-lb. sack for, **\$2.49**

NOTE—We reserve the right to limit the quantity.

Horlick's Malted Milk, family size, reg. 53.35, for 65c	Nabob (the finest procurable) or Seedless Raisins, 2 large packets, 25c
Finest Imported Sheet Gelatine, reg. 85c lb., for 85c	Christie's New Bran Biscuits, reg. 50c lb., for 39c
Finest Powdered Gelatine, reg. \$1.00 lb., for 85c	Shelled Walnuts, light meat prices, per pound, 38c
Finest White Beans, 4 1/2 lbs. for 25c	Light meat quarters, per pound, 40c
Robin Hood Rolled Oats, 20-lb. sack for 98c	Light meat halves, per pound, 44c
Sago or Tapioca, 4 lbs. for 25c	Reception Tea, Ceylon's best, 1-lb. package, 59c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

Grocery, Phone 178 and 179
Flea Dept., 551
612 FORT ST.
Fruit Dept., 552
Provision Dept., 550
Meat Dept., 551

PROMOTING PROSPERITY

If the people of B.C. will buy goods which are made in B.C. by the citizens of B.C. they will help to promote prosperity in B.C.

KEYSTONE BRAND SCHOOL SUPPLIES are a high-grade product of this Province. There are none better, and their use keeps money circulating at home.

SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers
533 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Phones 3798-3799

Wicker Doll Carriages at, each, \$2.75	Boys' Wheelbarrows, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Wicker Doll Cribs, \$2.50	Boys' Chicken Carts, \$1.45
Wicker Doll Cradles, \$2.00	Boys' Pull Carts, \$1.50
Wooden Doll Beds, \$1.50	Boys' Engines, \$2.00
Boys' Dump Carts, \$1.35	Boys' Autos, \$2.00

The Red Cross Workshop

Christmas Store, 1231 Government Street, Near Yates

JOLLY TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

We are showing a nice stock of Substantial Toys for the kiddies. Doll Carriages, Wagons, Scooters, Velocipedes, Kindergarten Sets of Tables and Chairs are to be found here at low prices. We Will Hold Purchases for Christmas Delivery, If Desired.

SMITH & CHAMPION

"THE BETTER VALUE STORE" LIMITED.
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

99c Per Pair BOUDOIRS With Pompons

240 Pairs just arrived, in colors of grey, black, brown, old rose and pale blue. Soft padded insoles, rubber heels and fine kid uppers; sizes 3-8, ladies'.

STEWART The Shoe Man
1321 Douglas Street

Old Country Gun Maker
A customer of mine would like to sell his Greenough Double Shotgun, been very little used. Would take \$125, which is fair for this gun.

JAMES GREEN
1519 Government St. Phone 1734

COAL FULL WEIGHT IN EVERY SACK
Get a Fresh Supply of Coal Before Christmas.
—Better be Safe and get it from
J.E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

Crosley Cone Loud Speakers \$19.50
Marconi Loud Speakers \$27.50
Victor-Northern Speakers \$35.00
WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LTD.
642 Fort St. Phone 1949

Bean Counting Contest
Last Thursday the advertising managers of The Times and Colonist were called upon by Mr. Joseph Rose to fill up and place their seal upon the jar of beans which is now exhibited in the window of his jewelry store at 1013 Government Street. Mr. Rose is offering a ladies' diamond dinner ring valued at \$250 to the person who can make the nearest estimate of the number of beans in the jar. The same judges will count the beans on January 9 and declare the winner of this bean-counting contest.

City and District

Gyro Luncheon—The weekly luncheon of the Victoria Club will be held tomorrow at noon, in the Chamber of Commerce.

Equimait Council—The Equimait Council will meet tomorrow night at the Municipal Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Will Meet Tuesday—Ward Five Conservatives will hold the annual meeting of their association on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the headquarters rooms Campbell Building.

Kumtuka Club—The fortnightly luncheon of the Kumtuka Club will be held in Spencer's private dining-room on Monday at 1 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Clay, city librarian, will address the club.

To Meet Tomorrow—Ward Five Liberals will hold their annual meeting for the election of officers on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock at the Liberal rooms. All Liberals in Ward Five are invited to attend.

Charged With Stealing—John Houston was arrested last night and will appear in the city police court Monday morning on a charge of stealing two bicycles. He arrived in Victoria Friday night from the Mainland.

Army and Navy Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold its regular meeting at the club rooms, 401 Street, on Monday, December 7, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Y.M.C.A. Sing-song—The usual Y.M.C.A. sing-song will be held tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock, at the Y.M.C.A. headquarters, under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. Miss Gladys Thorpe and Miss Mary Perry will sing special songs. Coffee and cakes will be served.

Lecture on Lumber Grading—The Victoria Lumbermen's Educational Class will hold their regular meeting at the Victoria High School, Victoria, next Monday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m., when Mr. A. E. Bisulien, grading inspector of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, will continue his course on lumber grading. Mr. R. H. Alexander, secretary of the association, will also be present. A good attendance is requested.

Anniversary Tea—The meeting of the Women's Educational Club of the United Church next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Shipprell, 516 Johnson Street, will take the form of an "anniversary tea," at which the hostess of the afternoon will be assisted by Mesdames G. Reid, Cumack, A. Reid, Brumpton, Macdonald and Christie. The musical programme will be arranged by Mrs. A. S. Lock.

Building Permits—Building permits issued in Victoria during November had an aggregate value of \$36,570, there being forty permits applied for. Building operations during the year have added \$141,419 to the city's assessable improvements. Comparative figures for last year show that in November twenty-eight permits were issued for a stated value of \$225,830, and the eleven-month building total in 1924 attained a valuation of \$755,908.

Foxes Coming Here—Twenty pairs of silver foxes for Victoria, the largest consignment ever shipped here from Summerville, Prince Edward Island, will arrive on Wednesday, Mr. C. McKenzie, local manager for the Magic Silver Fox Company, stated yesterday. Five pairs will remain in Vancouver for exhibition on the Mainland. The remainder will be placed on a ranch in Saanich, which is to be made the permanent breeding place of the company for breeding and selling foxes.

Civil Service Results—Among the successful candidates from Victoria at the British Columbia Civil Service Examination for stenographers, held November 7, were: Renora—Misses P. H. Brown, M. M. Mawer, E. M. Flint, N. R. Packings, J. Pollard and Mrs. N. Johnson; Juniors—Misses A. Jewell, M. H. Sayer, C. Stephenson, J. L. Westlake, J. H. Thorpe, B. Matheson, M. L. Sehl and A. K. Dixon (tie), M. Wright, C. M. Code, J. A. G. Lang, M. Mackie, M. L. Haycraft, E. M. Sumner, G. H. Kew, M. Macdonald, N. Larcken, D. Hlick, M. Samann, D. A. Gibson, R. A. Davies, C. O. Allan, A. Hammond, R. Gillingham and P. E. Forrit (tie).

Moore Band Concert
The first of a series of musical concerts by the Victoria Moore Band will be held Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, at the K. of P. Hall, North Park Street. Bandmaster Raine has arranged a programme of high class selections, and the band will be assisted by some of Victoria's leading vocal and instrumental soloists.



Which Charlie lost, the last survivor of "DORA" (Defence of the British Art), by which Charlie's loss and signature may not be sold after certain hours, is not likely to be repeated.

A WAR-TIME MARRIAGE
Appellant (pleadingly, Mr. Justice Baldwin) "I've put up with her for more than eight years, my lord! Don't you think I deserve a separation?"
—From London Opinion.

Progressive Member Elected for Vegreville



MR. ARTHUR M. BOUTILIER

The member for the new riding of Vegreville, Alberta, was born in Halifax in 1880, and is a real "Bluenose" of mixed English and French ancestry. He went West as a young man and settled on a farm thirty miles north of Vegreville before Alberta was a province. For many years Mr. Boutilier was a Conservative, but for the past five years has been head of the local branch of the United Farmers of Alberta, and represents the farmers in the Dominion House.

A New Fairy Book

Your editor was very glad to learn from an article in the paper a few weeks ago that Victoria children are not among those that do not care for fairy tales. Little boys and girls who do not hear or read fairy tales miss one of the best things in child-life. There can never be too many good fairy tales for there are not many men or women who understand the heart and mind of a little child.

That is the reason we are very glad to learn that a new and delightful volume of fairy tales has been received at the Children's Room in the Public Library. Miss King, your librarian, was good enough to let us have a peep at it before it was placed on the shelf for some lucky little boy or girl to borrow. It is called "Tales From Silver Lands," and was written by Charles J. Finger. The stories were thought so good that the author won a very big prize for the work.

He did not make them up out of his own head but learned them, we are told, from the Indians of South America as he went from one "Silver Land" to another, far from railroads and the main lines of travel.

But all little folks know that the way in which a story is told makes all the difference in the world. Mr. Finger tells a story so that even a grown-up must read it to the very end.

There are pictures, too, in the pretty volume of the strange birds and animals, giants and witches, and other things seen or heard of in South American lands. We would very much like to copy one of the tales for you all to read but that is not allowed, you know.

You are very lucky children to be able to borrow so many nice books and to have such a comfortable, quiet room in which you can read. Your kind librarian, too, is always ready to help and advise you. Take good care of your books and we hope in the good times that we are told are coming, money will be found to buy many more.

Will Shift Logging Operations

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 5.—The Big Hags Timber & Investment Company, Limited, which has been carrying on logging operations in Coquitlam River district during the past two years, will transfer its operations next Spring to near Chehalis Lake, Chilliwack district.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The B.C. Dramatic School Christmas Recital will be held in two parts, Friday, December 18, at the New Thought Temple, and Saturday, December 19, at the Memorial Hall. Transferrable reserved seats can be had from the school for 55 cents, including tax, which will admit bearer to both shows. School parties of twenty or over, half price. Best value of the season. Sure to be crowded like previous years. Don't wait and be disappointed. Free list temporarily suspended.

"Eager Heart"—A Christmas mystery play, Friday, December 18, at 11 p.m., in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. Tickets 50 cents and 25 cents (reserved seats 75 cents), at Fletcher Brothers and Memorial Hall. Proceeds to Poor Relief Fund.

Superfluous Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe; absolute cure guaranteed; 17 years' practical experience. Miss Hamman (certified London specialist), 23 Winch Building.

Tuesday, December 8, 8 p.m., Congregational Church lecture, "This Year's Longest Step Towards International Understanding and Goodwill" by Lindley Crease, K.C., Admission 25c. Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A.

A Dance is being held in Margaret Jenkins School Friday evening, December 11, from 8:30 to 11:30. Prof. Zala's Orchestra will supply music. Auspices P.T.A. Refreshments served.

Miss Beattie will hold an exhibition of hand-painted china at her home, 414 Edward Street, on Wednesday, December 9, afternoon and evening.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.E.E.—Regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, December 8, 8 p.m., headquarters, Hamley Building.

The Beauty Salon's models are not only properly and artistically waved, but they stay. Suite 194 Woolworth Bldg. Phone 314.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

Annual Dance of Cedar Hill Tennis Club in St. Luke's Hall, Tuesday, December 8. Taka Sheldbourne bus 8:30.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery; fresh from the

CASE

ANNA CASE

Endorses the

STEINWAY

"Instrument of the Immortals"

Anna Case, hailed by the critics of two continents as one of the greatest sopranos of this generation, uses the Steinway Piano exclusively in all her concert engagements.

Tomorrow Anna Case sings in Victoria, and the great Steinway, peerless piano of the world, will be used for her accompaniment.

Steinway & Sons
Representatives

Fletcher Bros.

(VICTORIA) LTD.
1110 Douglas Street

Sale Now On!

SEA GRASS CHAIRS

1,000 to Choose From. All Styles and Sizes. Clearing Prices:

\$6.75	\$6.50	\$5.95
\$5.00	\$3.95	

Free Delivery Free Delivery

You are Well Advised to Select Your Christmas Presents Right Now

Thousands of Oriental Gifts That Are Different. Gift Suggestions:

98c, 75c, 49c, 35c, 25c, 15c, 10c, 5c

LEE DYE & CO.

715 View Street Phone 134
FREE! MAH JONG SETS! FREE! SEE WINDOWS!

Hospitality

In the modern decorative scheme it is essential that Lighting Fixtures harmonize with the furniture and furnishings.

New Broken Lighting Fixtures of Wrought Iron in Polychrome will emphasize the warmth of your hospitality to guests. They are exceptionally low in price and sufficiently varied to meet your every requirement.

An attractive booklet showing these beautiful fixtures in their actual colors, is yours for the asking.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Here
1151 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone 642, 3627

Notice the Lighting Environment!

\$35 Suits for \$40

That's just about what our men's and women's \$40 suits amount to! They'd cost you \$45 elsewhere. Come and see the lovely new goods.

Charle Hope

1434 Government Street Phone 2689

Suggestions For the Mail

Calendars, with local views, in return from Dec. 1 to 15.

Rosabel Tuck's Garden Calendar at \$1.00. All the best New Books in stock. Our Cards Are Really Very Fine This Year—Cheap, Too.

(Both Victorians)

"Far Horizons," by Miss Carmichael, \$2.00 (Where the songs of the glories of B.C.) All the Best New Books in stock. Our Cards Are Really Very Fine This Year—Cheap, Too.

Victoria Book & Stationery Co.

Limited
1002 Government St. Phone 68

Gift Certificates

Solve Your Most Puzzling Gift Problems

They are issued in any amount, and recipients may present them in any of our eleven stores and make their selections in person. Obtainable at the General Office, Fourth Floor.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Doll Dressing Competition

If you haven't yet brought in your dollie, be sure to do so tomorrow. Judging will take place during the week and results made known on Saturday next. All dolls will be on exhibition on Tuesday and following days.

The New Star Points to the Store of a Million Gifts

Three Days' Sale of Silk Frocks

For Afternoon and Party Wear



Now is your opportunity to secure, at a special low price, a becoming frock in readiness for the Christmas party or dance. This three days' sale embraces a large assortment of the season's newest styles for afternoon, semi-evening and strictly evening wear. Many of these frocks have been reduced to less than half their original price.

At \$11.95

Fashioned from crystal flat crepe and satin, in the newest New York styles. Some are made with short or full length sleeves, others are sleeveless. They feature the flared and godet skirts as well as long straight lines. Also a number of French beaded models in straightline styles, showing round and V necks and short sleeves; all new shades. Sizes 16 to 38. Values to \$25.00. Sale Price **\$11.95**

At \$15.95

This very special offering includes dresses suitable for afternoon, semi-evening and strictly evening wear. The afternoon styles are mostly in fine crepe satin, showing all the newest style features of the season, including flared skirts, sleeves with embroidered puffs at wrist, high necks with fur borders, turn-over scarf collars, etc.

For evening wear, smart georgettes are shown, with handsome stencil designs and metal lace trimming. Colors include cyclamen, French blue, pinks, tealwood, cranberry, cocoa, flesh, flame and others. Sizes 16 to 42. Values to \$35.00. Sale Price **\$15.95**

At \$25.95

Not very many of these handsome Cut Velvet Frocks, but all in exclusive styles. They are trimmed with silk tassels, georgette insets, flounces, and dainty bouquets. Some are sleeveless, others with short and full length sleeves. Colors include orchid, citron, rougette, cyclamen, turquoise, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 38. Values to \$45.00. Sale Price **\$25.95**

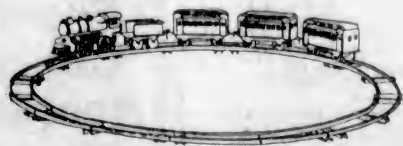
Gift Dressing Gowns

For Mothers and Daughters

We have such a wide selection of warm, cosy Dressing Gowns that you'll find it easy to choose one that is sure to please. Not only warm and cosy, but attractive as well, being made from bright colored materials, some plain, some figured. But don't delay. Choose now, while our stock is so complete.

Women's Beacon Robing Gowns
Made from soft quality fabric with small roll collar, long sleeves, two patch pockets and cord girdle. Collar, sleeves and pockets finished with silk cord. Shown in rose, grey, wine, brown and blue, with neat designs in contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, each **\$6.95**

Women's Beacon Robing Gowns
With smart shawl collar, deep cuffs, two patch pockets and silk cord girdle. Collar, cuffs and cuffs trimmed with broad bands of satin. Shown in Copenhagen, tan and grey, with conventional designs in contrasting colors. Priced at **\$7.95**



See Our Wonderful Showing of Mechanical Trains

Trains that speed along through tunnels and over bridges, flying past stations and signals and only stopping when they have reached their proper destination. See them in operation in Toytown. Here's a Train Special for Monday: \$0 only, with engine and tender and one car, complete \$1.00 with circular track. Regular price \$1.49, for **\$1.00**

More Toys That Will Please the Boys
Ring a Ling Circus, a ring master with performing animals. Priced at **\$1.25**
Santa Claus with Reindeer and Car. Price **\$1.25**
Beautifully Made Sewing Machines, Price **\$4.50**
Toy Telephone, says "Ma Ma." Price **\$2.50**
Mechanical Lifting Cranes, Price, each **\$1.50**
Mechanical Sand Dredges, Price, each **\$1.50**
Pop Pistols, Price **15c**

19 - DECEMBER - 25

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
7	8	9	10	11	12	
14	15	16	17	18	19	
21	22	23	24			

Only 15 Full Shopping Days to Christmas

Hand Embroidered Madeira Linens

A large showing of these beautiful hand embroidered Madeira linens from the small doily to the large lunch cloth, all of which make suitable Christmas gifts.

Round Doilies, 6 to 10-inch. Prices, 39c to **\$1.25**
Oval Doilies, 6 by 12 to 10 by 15. Prices, 69c to **\$1.75**
Tray Cloths. Prices, **\$1.55** to **\$4.50**
Centres, 24-inch. Prices, **\$2.75** to **\$3.75**
Hot Roll Covers. Price, **\$1.25**
Lunch Cloths, 35 inches square. Price, **\$6.50**
53 inches round. Prices, **\$11.50**, **\$11.95** and **\$14.50**
Bridge Sets. Price, **\$11.95**
Napkins. Price, per doz., **\$5.95**

Bath Robe Blankets

In Gift Boxes

All ready to make up into a cosy bath robe or dressing gown. Complete with girdle, neck cord, frogs, etc. Shown in a large choice of designs and colorings for men's and women's wear. Price, **\$7.50**



Fancy Stationery

Is Ever a Welcome Christmas Gift

Choose now from our splendid assortment of delicately tinted Papers, and Envelopes to match. Put up in attractive gift boxes. Prices are very reasonable.

Arcadia Vellum Stationery
Folded or single sheets, with deckle edges; envelopes to match. In pale green only. Per box **75c** and **\$1.00**

Riverside Linen Stationery
In boxes containing 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, with deckle gilt edge. Choice of white, sky and apricot. Per box **\$1.00**

Autocrat Linen Stationery
Good quality stationery in attractive gift boxes. Shown in mauve and white. Per box, **\$1.00** and **\$1.25**

Hammermill Bond Stationery
With embossed gift tissue lined envelopes. White only. Per box **\$1.00**

Vanity Fair Vellum Stationery
Notepaper in single sheets with deckle gilt edge; square style envelopes. Sky and apricot only. Per box **\$1.25**

Riverside Linen Correspondence Cards
With gilt edge, three assorted colors in box. Choice of apricot, sky, white and French blue. Per box **\$1.50**

Hammermill Suede Finished Stationery
In attractive hinged gift boxes containing 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of paper. Box **\$1.75**

Santa Claus

has a surprise waiting for all little girls and boys who come to visit him tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 12, or in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4. Santa's headquarters are in Toytown on the lower main floor in Hudson's Bay Company's Store.

Ready for a Record Christmas Business With a Large and Comprehensive Stock of

Fine Christmas Groceries

—garnished directly from the various sources of supply and sold with our positive guarantee as to freshness and quality. Successful Christmas baking and a well appointed table is assured by judicious selection from the following list. If you do not find it convenient to shop personally, use our telephone service, which has been considerably augmented to take care of the greatly increased Christmas business. All orders will receive our prompt and careful attention.

Christmas Baking Fruits

California Seeded Muscat Raisins in bulk, per lb. **14c**
3 lbs. for **40c**
California Thompson's Seedless Raisins in bulk, per lb. **14c**
3 lbs. for **40c**
Sun-Maid Brand Re-cleaned Thompson's Seedless Raisins, per lb. **15c**
California Seeded Muscat Raisins, per pkt. **15c**
Sun-Maid Fancy Thompson's Seedless Raisins, per pkt. **15c**
Market Day Special Seedless Raisins, 4-lb. pkt. **53c**
Choice California Light Bleached Sultana Raisins, per lb. **20c**
Choice California Dark Sultana Raisins, per lb. **15c**
Sun-Maid Three Crown Loose Muscat Raisins, per lb. **15c**
Finest Quality Imported Phila Currants, per lb. **14c**
3 lbs. for **40c**
Fancy Quality Re-cleaned Australia Currants, per lb. **15c**
3 lbs. for **50c**

New Season's Imported Peel

Finest Quality Imported Lemon Peel, per lb. **25c**
Finest Quality Imported Orange Peel, per lb. **25c**
Finest Quality Imported Citron Peel, per lb. **65c**
Fine Quality Canadian Citron Peel, per lb. **65c**
Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantities of imported lemon, orange and citron. Per lb. **75c**
2 lbs. for **1.50**
Wagstaff's Drained Peel, cut ready for use. Per carton **35c**

Baking Chocolate

Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, 1-lb. packet **25c**
2 lbs. for **50c**
Baker's Eagle Chocolate, per pkt. **25c**
Fry's Baking Chocolate, 1/2-lb. tin for **30c**
Ghirardelli Chocolate, 1/2-lb. tin for **30c**
1-lb. tin **55c**
3-lb. tin **1.60**

Cheese, Domestic and Imported

Finest Quality Canadian Mild Cheese, per lb. **38c**
Prime Old Canadian Cheese, per lb. **38c**
Canadian Siltion Cheese, lb. **40c**
English Blue Mould Siltion Cheese, per lb. **90c**
Imported Dutch Edam Cheese, each weighing about 4 or 5 lbs. **50c**
Imported French Roquefort Cheese, per lb. **65c**
Kraft Canadian Cheese, lb. **42c**
Kraft Pimento Cheese, lb. **42c**
MacLaren's Imperial Cheese, in porcelain jars, each, **25c**, **40c** and **75c**
MacLaren's Old English Cheese, per lb. **45c**
Bouquet Des Alpes Swiss Cheese, per carton **82c**

Delicious Mince-meat

Libby's Choice Moist Mince-meat, per lb. **25c**
Local Home-Made Mince-meat, per lb. **35c**
2 lbs. for **70c**
Libby's Moist Mince-meat, Royal sealers, each **45c**
Weilhey's Condensed Mince-meat, per packet **40c**
3 for **1.20**
Clark's Choice Mince-meat, 5-lb. tin for **1.25**
Clark's Choice Mince-meat, 2-lb. jar **50c**
Heinz Mince-meat, per tin **50c**

Olives and Olive Oil

Libby's Queen Olives, per bottle, 17 1/2 oz. **30c** and **45c**
Libby's Queen Olives, Royal jar for **50c**
Libby's Queen Olives, fancy quality, Royal jar **55c**
Libby's Queen Olives, small sealer **35c**
Libby's Stuffed Olives, per bottle **20c**, **35c** and **45c**
Libby's Stuffed Olives, Royal jar **80c**
MacLaren's Invincible Queen Olives, 32-oz. bottle **1.00**
MacLaren's Invincible Pimento Stuffed Olives, 32-oz. bottle **1.25**
Curtis' Ripe Olives, sample tin for **15c**
Fancy Red Label **50c**
Medium Blue Label **40c**
La Perle Pure French Olive Oil—4-oz. bottle **25c**
8-oz. bottle **45c**
16-oz. bottle **85c**
32-oz. bottle **1.50**

Cocunut

Finest Quality Desiccated Cocunut, per lb. **22c**
Finest Quality Thread Cocunut, per lb. **35c**
Franklin Baker's Southern Style Moist Cocunut, per tin **20c**
Scheppe's Cocunut, pkt. **15c**

Christmas Candles

Imperial Standard Banquet Candles, assorted colors, per box **40c**
Chinese Preserved Ginger in Syrup, No. 1 jar **40c**
No. 2 jar **75c**

Chinese Ginger

Finest Quality Crystallized Chinese Ginger, per lb. **35c**
Chinese Preserved Ginger in Syrup, No. 1 jar **40c**
No. 2 jar **75c**

Cake Decorations

French Angelique, per oz. **10c**
Per lb. **1.25**
Finest Silver Dragées, two sizes, per oz. **15c**
Silver Leaves, per doz. **25c**
Whole Crystallized Violets, per oz. **15c**
Whole Crystallized Rose Leaves, per oz. **20c**
Lion Brand Almond Paste, per lb. **65c**
Dove Brand Almond Paste, per lb. **80c**
Allan's Almond Paste, pkt. **65c**
Bowron's Hippolite, per jar **40c**
De Luxe Brand Cream Whipped at **55c**

Shelled Nuts

Finest Quality Ground Almonds, in bulk, per lb. **95c**
Flake Blanched Almonds, per lb. **1.00**
Blanched Almonds, extras, per lb. **1.10**
Shelled Bitter Almonds, lb. **85c**
Finest Selected Jordan Almonds, per lb. **1.10**
Fancy Shelled Pecans, lb. **1.50**
Finest Shelled Filberts, lb. **70c**
Selected Shelled Brazil Nuts, per lb. **1.00**
New Season's Three Crown Valencia Almonds, per lb. **65c**
New Season's Shelled Manchurian Walnuts, per lb. **45c**
New Season's Manchurian Walnuts, white meat, pieces, lb. **45c**
French Bordeaux Walnuts, new season's, halves, per lb. **65c**
Shelled Pistachio Nuts, oz. **15c**
Per lb. **2.25**

New Season's Nuts in Shell

Large Washed Brazil Nuts, per lb. **30c**
Barcelona Filbert Nuts, lb. **50c**
Tarragona Almonds, per lb. **30c**
New Manchurian Walnuts, per lb. **20c**
California No. 1 Soft-Shell Walnuts, per lb. **45c**
Pansy Brand California Budded Walnuts, per lb. **50c**
Choice Mixed Nuts, comprising equal quantities of Brazil, Almonds, Filberts and Manchurian Walnuts, per lb. **28c**
2 lbs. for **55c**
Superior Mixed Nuts, comprising equal quantities of Brazil, Filberts, Almonds and Soft-Shell California Walnuts, per lb. **34c**
3 lbs. for **1.00**

New Season's Smyrna Figs

Six Crown Smyrna Table Figs, per lb. **35c**
Seven Crown Smyrna Table Figs, per lb. **40c**
Nine Crown Smyrna Table Figs, per lb. **45c**
Fancy Pulled Table Figs, 2-lb. box **55c**
Fancy Pulled Table Figs, 5-lb. box **82.05**
Quest Brand Choicest Selected Dessert Figs, per carton **40c**
Fancy Fard Table Dates, lb. **35c**
3 lbs. **1.00**
Dromedary Brand Golden Dates, per pkt. **25c**
New Season's Golden Hollow Dates, per lb. **10c**

Fresh Meats and Poultry

For the Christmas Dinner Table

Our up-to-date Meat Department, with its modern refrigerating system and hygienic methods, will be well prepared to supply you with the finest quality meats at popular prices. Special mention must be made of the Poultry Section, which will feature the finest selection of Christmas Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Orders received from out-of-town customers will be carefully attended to and will be sent on the first outgoing mail or delivery. Keep this list for reference.

Fancy Imported Biscuits

Huntley & Palmer's

Sweet Assorted Biscuits, special tins, each **1.35**
Afternoon Tea, special tins, each **1.00**
Assorted Wafers, sandalwood boxes, each **1.50**
Noel Mixed Biscuits, round tins, special **75c**
Assorted Wafers, special tins, each **85c**
Digestive Biscuits, special tins, each **1.10**
Thin Captain Biscuits, special tins, each **75c**
Bath Oliver Biscuits, small, special tins, each **85c**
H. & P. Water Biscuits, small, special tins, each **1.25**
Reading Shortbread, large, special tins, each **1.15**
Supplementary to above, we carry large stocks of bulk biscuits, among the most notable being Ormonds, Ltd., Christie, Brown & Company, Huntley & Palmer, and Peek, Frean & Company. Convenient size tins are sold at a reduction of 25c per lb. on ordinary retail prices. Kindly note, a charge of 35c is made on Ormonds' tins, which are returnable. Tins from other firms mentioned are non-returnable.

Delicious Christmas Puddings and Cakes

St. Ivel Old English Plum Puddings, in bowls **1.00**
No. 3 size, weight 1 1/4 lbs. **1.00**
No. 4 size, weight 1 1/2 lbs. **1.25**
No. 5 size, weight 2 1/2 lbs. **1.75**
No. 6 size, weight 3 lbs. **2.00**
Arrangements have been made for a supply of artistically decorated cakes. These are locally made and are guaranteed to contain only the finest possible ingredients. Prices, **75c**, **1.15**, **2.25** and **2.75**

Imported French Fruits

No. 1 Quality Whole Drained French Cherries, per lb. **48c**
No. 1 Quality Whole Drained French Fruits, per lb. **1.00**
Liberty Brand Pineapple Fingers and Rings, per lb. **1.00**
Crystallized Apples, carton **60c**
Crystallized Cherries, in bulk, per lb. **65c**

Christmas Dainties and Delicacies

Cresca Brand Marrons, in syrup, vanilla flavor, per bottle **85c**
Cresca Brand Imperial Fleur French Prunes, per jar **2.25**
Tea Garden Brand Melba Pears, large jar **1.25**
Tea Garden Brand Sweet Pickled Peaches, per jar **95c**
Tea Garden Cranberry Sauce, per jar **50c**
Tea Garden Winter Nellie Baked Pears, per jar **1.25**
Tea Garden Brand Pickled Figs, per jar **95c**
Tea Garden Figs, in syrup, per jar **1.00**
Brillat Brand Curled Anchovies, in oil, 3-ring bottle **50c**
4-ring bottle **65c**
5-ring bottle **90c**
Norwegian Anchovies, in oil, small keg **85c**
Large keg **1.25**
Romanoff Brand Genuine Russian Caviar, 2-oz. tin **85c**
4-oz. tin **1.65**
8-oz. tin **2.85**
Strasbourg Pate de Foie Gras, No. 15 terrine **1.25**
Halford's Indian Curried Sauce, per tin **65c**

Halford's Delicious Curried Crab

per tin **1.00**
Halford's Indian Curried Lobster, per tin **1.25**
Halford's Indian Curried Prawns, per tin **1.00**
Halford's Curry Paste, jar **95c**
Genuine French Grenadine, quart bottle **1.00**
Pappy's Guava Jelly, 10-oz. jar for **55c**
Cresca & Blackwell's Chicken Breasts, per jar **1.75**
Cresca & Blackwell's Real Turtle Soup, per tin **1.00**
Cresca Brand Hearts of Palm, per tin **1.10**
Cresca Brand Cocks' Combs, per jar **3.50**
Cresca Brand Cocks' Combs, per tin **3.95**
Genuine Green Turtle Soup, large tin **3.50**
Clear Green Turtle Meat, small tin **2.25**
French Truffles, per tin **1.75**

Christmas Crackers and Stockings

We are, as usual, handling an extensive stock of A. J. Caley & Sons' Christmas Crackers and Crackers, which never fail to give satisfaction. See our showing of bright, attractive and valuable packets. Prices for crackers range from **25c** to **3.00**. Prices for Stockings range from **10c** to **7.50**

Hudson's Bay Co. Tea

Hudson's Bay Family Blend Tea, packed in neat holly wrapped boxes. Makes an acceptable Christmas gift. **2 1/2-lb. box, net weight, 1.75**
5-lb. box, net weight **3.45**
10-lb. box, net weight **6.85**
Hudson's Bay Luxurious Blend Tea, 1/2-lb. tin **1.00**
Hudson's Bay Epicure Blend Tea, 1-lb. holly wrapped pkt. **1.50**
Hudson's Bay Red Label Tea, 1-lb. pkt. **25c**
Hudson's Bay Blue Label Tea, 1-lb. pkt. **55c**
Old Country Five Ridgway's 3-lb. tin **2.25**
Ridgway's Her Majesty's Blend Tea, 1-lb. tin **1.35**
Hudson's Bay Flowery Orange Pekoe, per lb. **90c**
Hudson's Bay Keemun Congou, per lb. **1.10**
Per 5-lb. box **55.35**
Hudson's Bay Darjeeling Tea, extra quality, per lb. **2.00**
Ming Cha China Tea, the most expensive tea grown; 1/4-lb. tin for **65c**
1/2-lb. tin **1.25**



Christmas Without Candies? Never!

The youngsters will never believe that Santa Claus could forget to put Candy in their Christmas stockings or that mother would fail to have it on the Christmas table.

Pascall's English Christmas Novelties include—
Parlor Stores at **50c**, **60c**, **1.10**, **1.50**, **2.00**, **2.25**
Smoker's Sets at **50c** and **75c**
Champagne Bottles, each **25c**
Scent Bottles, each **25c**
Chocolate Cigars, 3 for **25c**
Bunches of Imitation Fruit and Vegetables, including grapes, onions, radish, carrots, cherries, etc. **20c** and **40c**
Phones, with midge candies, at each **1.00**
Ganong's Holly-Wrapped Boxes of Finest Chocolates—
5-lb. box **3.75**
2-lb. box **2.25**
1-lb. box **1.25**
Ganong's Pictorial Boxes of Finest Assorted Chocolates at **55c**, **1.50**, **2.25**, **2.50** and **3.00** and **4.00**
Christmas Candies for Stockings and Christmas Trees, including wax-filled Christmas brilliants, satin filled, rock ribbon, carnations, cream bonbons, assorted fruit dainties and dessert ginger, from per lb. **30c** to **50c**
Note—Special prices quoted on candies in quantity for school treats and Christmas trees.

Social Events

Social and Bazaar Held

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Columba's Church, Burnside Road, held a very enjoyable social and sale of work in Strawberry Vale Hall Thursday afternoon, when with the assistance of the Junior W.A., the organization realized over \$100. In spite of inclement weather there was a splendid attendance of local residents and visitors from Victoria. Mrs. A. L. Nixon officiated at the opening of the affair, while the Diocesan secretary, Mrs. Colin Cummins, of Victoria, contributed largely to the entertainment with an address and several musical selections. Others assisting with the social programme were Mrs. Rolfe, of Victoria, who gave several piano solos, and the Misses Eileen Bennett and Jean Murray, vocal selections. The prettily decorated stalls in charge of the following ladies were quickly cleared of their attractive wares: Home cooking, Miss Dover; ice cream, Mrs. Foster; superfluities, Mrs. Macdonald; home cooking, Mrs. Everett; candy, fancy work and toys, the Junior W.A.; tea arrangements were in the hands of Mrs.

Charlton, assisted by Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. Campbell, while Mr. Townsend was in receipt of admittance at the door.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Olive, 304 Hillside Avenue, were the recipients of a delightful surprise Friday evening, when a number of friends invaded their home in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. During the evening a lovely standard drawing-room lamp was presented to the host and hostess by little Miss Margaret Rogers, on behalf of the guests. Among those present were: Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Downer, Mrs. Smith, Miss V. Babington, Mrs. Blashfield, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. W. B. Hall, Misses K. and M. Merrill, Miss L. Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. L. Rogers, Misses Iva Hall, Eiva Rogers, Ethel Olive, and Messrs. R. Blashfield, Frank Hall and Neil McNeill.

Tea Party

The Misses Russell, Boyd Street, entertained at a tea party yesterday afternoon for their places, the Misses Nancy and Constance Olive. Among those invited were: The Misses Marquitta Nichol, Dilya Bennett, Marion Wilson, Lyndora Hyndman, Frances Johnson, Joe Brandon, Elaine Galtier, Doris and Jean Gibson, Joy and Betty Phillips, Inez Ker, Phyllis Barton, Anna McBride, Lorna Lewin, Monina and Justa McKenna, Dorothy Officer, Doris Pattullo, Prudence Robinson, Elsie Oliver, Peggy Law, Dorothy Greenwood, Peggy Gourlay, Janet Lang, Helen Haywood, Kathleen Ross, Naomi Mitchell, Patricia Hemlin, Velma and Mary Bucklin, Isabel Hedley, Helen and Mary Smith, Constance Cude, Gwen Winsby, Bertha Wotton, Hope Leeming, Marguerite Sanderson, Marjorie and Carol Puckle, Gwen Harper and Barbara Gibson.

Surprise Birthday Party

An enjoyable time was spent on

CHRISTMAS IN OLD COUNTRY

Travel to the Old Country is again made convenient for passengers this year through the special "Tut-tut-tut" train-to-ship" services afforded by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Tourist sleeping cars will be carried through 18 ships' side at Salt John, N.B., leaving Vancouver as follows:

November 29 for sailing of "Montrose" to Liverpool, December 1, December 4 for sailing of "Melita" to Cherbourg, Southampton and Antwerp, December 10.

December 5 for sailing of "Metamora" to Liverpool, December 11, December 10 for sailing of "Montclair" to Liverpool, December 16.

December 17 for sailing of "Montclair" to Liverpool, December 22. For further information and reservations apply at ticket offices at 1102 Government Street.

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Logan, Front Street, when a number of friends gathered there as a surprise to Mr. Charles Constable, in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Constable, Mrs. Logan, Miss Flora Logan, Misses Minnie and Agnes Salveson, Misses Nellie and Dolly Parker, Miss Viney Wood, Miss Constance Brown, Miss Mary Linn, Miss Thelma Nell, Miss Heta Rogers, Mr. James Mulhead, Mr. Duncan Logan, Mr. John Frow, Mr. Thomas McKay, Mr. Godfrey Jones, Mr. Norman McMillan, Mr. Angus McIntyre, Mr. Leslie Hemming, Mr. Edward McClure and Mr. Ralph Lansdale.

Empress Tea Dance

Among the merry dancers at the Empress tea dance yesterday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Manser, Mr. Codville, Mrs. E. A. Crump, Mr. Geiger, Mrs. Jennings, Miss Mesher, Miss Monina McKenna, Mrs. Galtier, Miss Norah Jones, Mrs. Bault, Miss Grace Filmer, Mrs. Marjorie Broder, Miss Marjorie Oates, Miss Morrison, Miss M. Campbell, Miss Dorothy Crump, Mr. Locke, Mr. Wilmont, Mr. Hewlett, Captain Tanqueray, Col. McCann, Mr. Ronald Kingham, Mr. W. Dakin and Mr. W. Wilde, of San Francisco.

Children's Party

Mrs. Cowan, Windsor Road, Oak Bay, entertained at a delightful birthday party on Friday afternoon in honor of her small daughter, Phyllis. The young guests were: Barbara and Nancy Ponton, Mary Mogg, Joan and Kenneth Schaff, Peggy and Jack Bagley, Ruth Hammerley, Bunt Stewart-Clarke, Jocelyn McArthur, Phyllis Porter, Michael Symonds, Donald Lawson, Pat Patterson, Sandro Bullock-Webster and Peter Horsfield.

G. P. R. Social Dance

The next of the fortnightly invitation dances to be given under the auspices of the G. P. R. Social and Athletic Club will be on Tuesday evening, in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, from 8:30 to 11:30. The committee announces that no dance will be held on the fourth Thursday of December, which will be Christmas Eve, but that the date will be transferred to Saturday evening, December 26.

Anniversary Party

On Wednesday evening, December 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward, 48 South Turner Street, a pleasant time was spent in honor of Mrs. Ward's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sweetman, of Metochin, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Cards and dancing were enjoyed, and Mrs. Ward was ably assisted by Mrs. G. Christie.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brandon, 2511 Cranmore Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Iola, to Walter Charles Brynjolfson, son of Mrs. Brynjolfson, 1319 Newport Avenue, and of the late Mr. E. Brynjolfson. The marriage will take place Christmas Day at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Sad Bereavement

The many friends of Mr. E. B. Mitchell, purchasing agent of the City Hall, will be sorry to hear of the death yesterday of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Lester, of Vancouver. Mrs. Lester was the widow of the late Mr. Lester, a former fire chief of Dawson, Yukon Territory.

Guests at Y.W.C.A.

The following guests are registered at the Y.W.C.A.: Miss E. McEnnis, New Zealand; Miss R. Jennings, Australia; Miss Tully, Vancouver; Mrs. and Miss Owen, Cowichan; Mrs. C. Grant, Kincaid, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. A. Drinkwater, Alberni.

At Beverley Building

Among the guests at the Beverley Building, Yates Street, are: Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, of Vancouver; Mrs. Greenwood and son, Mrs. Scott and her little daughter, Dorothy, from Kelowna, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor.

Recovering at Home

Mr. D. J. Taylor, former mayor of Lloyminster, Sask., who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital several weeks ago, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to his home, 48 South Turner Street.

To Winter in South

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richmond, Miss Mae and Mr. Norman Richmond, 283 Lampton Street, left during the week to spend the winter months in Los Angeles, Cal.

Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holland, Armit

YOUR LACE CURTAINS

For the Holidays

There is much satisfaction in CURTAINS that go up just right, hang evenly and drape gracefully.

When done the "NEW METHOD WAY" they are returned to you without hook or pin marks, edges and scallops true and even—just like new.

AVOID holiday rush and send this week.

Just PHONE 2300 and one of our driver-salesmen will call.

New Method Laundry

Limited
PHONE 2300

Road, Esquimalt, entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening in honor of Miss Davida Ker and Capt. Braide.

At Devonshire House

Mrs. George Maude, of Mayne Island, who is staying at Devonshire House, is being visited by Mrs. Maude, sr., Mrs. Bellhouse and little Miss Twinkle Maude.

Left for Los Angeles

Mrs. Winnifred Sage and her two small sons, Bobby and Arthur, left on Thursday evening on the Ss. Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles, where she will visit her father and sister.

From Vancouver

Amongst the Vancouver visitors registered at the Glenahiel Hotel are the Misses Una and Joy Galtier, Miss Heveridge and Miss McEwen, and Mr. Castleton.

Vancouver Visitor

Mrs. Hamilton Turner, of Vancouver, is visiting in the city, and is the guest of Mrs. W. L. McIntosh, Shasta Place.

Bridge Party

The Misses Mabel and Alice Cotton were hostesses at a jolly bridge party on Friday evening with five tables of players.

Here From Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pease, of Montreal, have returned to Victoria for the winter, and have taken up their residence at the Glenahiel Hotel.

Up-Island Visitors

Up-Island visitors included in the Glenahiel Hotel registrations are Dr. and Mrs. Adams, of Duncan, and Mrs. Blowley, of Courtenay.

From Shawinigan, Lake

Mrs. Kinloch, of Shawinigan Lake, who has recently returned from Salt Spring Island is spending the week-end at Devonshire House.

Branch to Meet

The Rockland Park W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. W. Laing, 1491 Stanley Avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Here From Hillbank

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Forrest and Mr. W. H. Forrest, of Hillbank, are spending a few days at the James Bay Hotel.

Visiting in Town

Mr. T. C. Buckingham, who is a prominent member of the Loyal Order of Moose, is in town on business connected with the order.

Luncheon at Hotel

The Victoria Badminton Club entertained the visiting Cowichan team at luncheon yesterday at the James Bay Hotel.

Football Team Here

The visiting Vancouver football team, with Major Moodie, has registered at the Glenahiel Hotel.

From Vancouver

Mr. Duncan Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holland.

Return to City

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond have returned to the city after spending several days in Tacoma.

From Vancouver

Miss Dorothy Holt has arrived from Vancouver on a visit to Miss Betty Kirk, St. Charles Street.

Here From Italy

Mrs. Hamilton Turner is spending a few days at the James Bay Hotel, having registered from Italy.

To Reside in Vancouver

Mrs. W. L. Morris, of this city, is leaving for Vancouver, where she will in future reside.

From Tacoma

Mrs. E. J. Cooper and Miss Cooper, of Tacoma, are at the James Bay Hotel.

To California

Miss Ruby Jolley left on Thursday for California, where she will resume her studies in dancing.

In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. John Angus are spending several days in Vancouver.

Portland Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Merereau have registered at the Glenahiel Hotel.

Your Birthday

DECEMBER 6.—You are original, careful, cautious, and very faithful to your friends. You have immense will-power, and it is very difficult to move you when once your mind is made up. You are a loyal friend, and will sacrifice much in friendship's name. You love travel. You like to be obeyed, but you get your way through love rather than by force. Your birthstone is the turquoise which means prosperity. Your flower is holly. Your lucky color is pink.

DECEMBER 7.—You have shrewd, quick judgment, a keen mind, and boundless energy. You get great enjoyment out of your daily work, and make other people happy in your own happiness. You can be led, but not driven. You are demonstrative in your family. Your birthstone is the turquoise, which means prosperity. Your flower is holly. Your lucky color is pink.

ITCHY ECZEMA ALL OVER FACE

In Pimples and Blisters. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out in pimples and blisters and spread all over my face. It itched and burned causing me to scratch which made it worse. I could not sleep on account of the irritation, and could hardly talk because the sore eruptions were all around my mouth. The trouble lasted several months."

"I tried everything I could get but nothing helped. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief. I continued the treatment and in about eight weeks it was completely healed." (Signed) Wm. J. Romanchuk, Samsburg, Sask.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets are ideal for itchy skin uses. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Remedies, Dept. 520, P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me., U.S.A. Cuticura Soaping Sells 25c.



Her Choice A FUR COAT

THE Christmas that brings a fur coat is a memorable one—for such a gift carries with it a very special welcome and its charm and usefulness through several seasons serves as a happy reminder of the giver.

The lovely, luxurious coats here are particularly appropriate gift choice. For they are really unusual in details of style, the exquisite linings and fine finish.

The coat sketched is of silky caracul with a very becoming fit collar.

Other coats here are equally attractive. The price range is very inclusive.

\$98.50 and Up

1212 Douglas Street

Mallek's Limited

Telephone 1901

Sommer's Sale of Picture Frames Continues

Now is the time to have that Christmas photo or picture framed. Frames suitable for any picture—all the latest patterns and finishes. Just two examples:

Regular \$1.25. 68c | Regular \$1.50. 84c

We fit pictures. Glass, wire and eyes included in price.

J. SOMMER & SONS, LTD.

1012 Government Street Phone 3058



Can You See What Is on Your Kitchen Shelves?

or do gloom and shadows make kitchen work difficult and inconvenient?

A Kitchen Daylight Unit

will banish all gloom and shadow and lend a cheerful tone to your kitchen you never knew before.

\$8.00 CASH OR \$8.50 ON TERMS OF 50c CASH AND 75c MONTHLY

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Douglas Street Phone 2313

Langley Street Phone 123

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



Much attention these days is paid to designing frocks for the girl in her teens.

The youthful cloth model above is a product of careful designing for the girl who is classed as the junior miss. This model would also be smart for the small woman.

The material is navy blue sheen twill. The dress is trimmed with touches of bright red silk. This is inserted at the waistline, leaving the sides of the dress hanging free above it, to simulate the bolero jacket treatment.

Water-Color Exhibit to Be Displayed Two Weeks

The ballroom of the Alexandra House will provide a perfect setting for the eighty water colors by A. M. D. Fairbairn which will be on exhibit for two weeks commencing tomorrow. The neutral-toned walls, the high-placed windows, the polished dancing floor and the large mirrors furnish a background pre-eminently suited to set off both the delicate tints and higher toned effects of the brilliant water colors Mr. Fairbairn is showing.

The exhibition will be open to the general public between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. each day and should prove a congenial meeting place for art connoisseurs and picture lovers in Victoria during the ensuing two weeks.

B. C. Dramatic School

New Thought Temple Dec. 18

Reserved Seats \$1.10 and 55c

And Memorial Hall Dec. 19 Two Shows for 55 Cents

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS

By A. M. D. FAIRBAIRN Alexandra House Ballroom December 7-19—1 to 6 P.M. ADMISSION FREE

For Mother or Dad

A new pair of stylish, up-to-date

Shell Rimmed Glasses

for reading, or the combination kind that give perfect vision for far and near. We will test the eyes now or after Christmas, as you may prefer. Make your gift an order on our Optical Parlors.

H. S. Timberlake, Opt. D.

Victoria Optical Company 647 Yates St. Phone 1523

This is the first exhibition Mr. Fairbairn has held in Victoria and to many this introduction of his work will prove a delightful surprise. He is a matured water-colorist, his technique and color being alike striking.

Yes, We Have No Sale BUT

We Have the Best Values in Good Teas and Coffees

C. J. CAREY

716 View St. Phone 2052

Ask Your Plumber to Supply a "THMC" Riveted and Brazed Range Boiler There Are Good Reasons

ANDREW SHERET, LTD. Victoria, B. C.—Distributors

French Choker Necklets

Values \$2.50 to \$6. Now

\$1.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS

F. W. FRANCIS JEWELER

1627 Douglas (Near Hudson's Bay)

and his sketches whilst for the most part of local scenery completed during the last two years, comprises also scenes from many widely separated parts of the world. Besides views of Vancouver, the Interior of British Columbia, the Rockies and Jasper Park, there will be found sketches made in Cairo, La Havre, France, the Bosphorus and other far countries. Admission to the public is free.

1113 Government Street Phone 1241

WALTER F. EVANS

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LIMITED

A Good Reputation Guarantees a Good Product

Make This Christmas a Musical One

Join Our Gramophone and Radio Clubs Now

Membership Limited—Not Many More Victrolas Left at the New Reduced Price. Join Now!



BRUNSWICK	
Princess	\$135.00
Royal	\$145.00
205	\$150.00
York	\$200.00
SONORA	
Style Saginaw	\$135.00
Style Marquette	\$165.00
Style Marlborough	\$200.00
McLAGAN	
M-65	\$150.00
M-54	\$205.00
VICTOR	
210	\$135.00
215	\$145.00
50	\$147.50

RADIO

Atwater Kent

Model 10	\$115.00
Model 20	\$115.00
Model 20 (Compact)	\$115.00
Model 21	\$115.00

Dry Cells Only

VICTOR-NORTHERN

Type R-20	\$42.00
Type R-21	\$68.00

DE FOREST-CROSLY

Type R-2	\$55.00
Type R-3	\$84.00
Type R-4	\$135.00
Musicon Speaker	\$19.75

FOLIOS-CLASSICAL

Sheet Music

PIANOS

Heintzman & Co.



We Are Sole Agents for the Famous Heintzman & Co. (Ye Olde Firm)

Canada's Finest Piano

80,000 in Use Today

Also Exclusive Dealers for **WEBER, GOURLAY EVERSON**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Special Sale of **Sketches** for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS At Reduced Prices

INA D.D. UHTHOFF

Dip. G. S. A.

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VANART

FOR FLAVORING CAKES CUSTARDS LIKE VANILLA ONLY NICER AT YOUR GROCERS

Pontium DYE WORKS

Fort and Quadra Sts. Phone 2382

Try the Vanart Service—There's None Better

Ask Your Doctor to Phone 50

Your Family Druggist

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson

RELIEF

From the agonies of varicose ulcers, bad legs and kindred complaints, is permanent when treated with **VAREX**

Let Us Prove It

Testimonials From Many Victoria People

No Need to Lay Up—See Vorex Nurse

731 Fort Street Phone 2189

The UPHOLSTERY SHOP

REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF UPHOLSTERY

MARBLE, CEMENT, BRICK AND LAMINATE

FURNITURE REPAIRS

Vagaries of the Vogue

Good-Bye, Blossoms! Umbrella Time Is Here!—The Inception of the Umbrella in the Dim Ages—The First Important Discovery—The Ceremonial Significance of the Umbrella—Its Butterfly Beauty in the Land of the Rising Sun—Its Transmutation Into a Western Bat

By Tinker Belle

Blossom time is past. Notwithstanding the good weather and the consequent persistence of buds that will keep sprouting on branches from which the withered leaves have only lately fallen, and in spite of flowers that still gaily bloom in gardens untouched by frost, the bright Festival of Blossoms is over.

Likewise, parasol time is past. The sunshades of silk or paper, flowered and faded, oiled and painted, have folded themselves decorously and been taken themselves to dark cupboards, where they may peacefully contemplate past pleasures and anticipate new ones.

Nevertheless, the changeless seasons bring new need for protection, and no sooner have the sunshades closed their flowery smiles, than, in answer to the challenge of the rain, the umbrellas leap open like wings of bats to shield perishable beauty from the devastating caresses of the weather.

To imagine a civilization without umbrellas would be to admit the necessity of dismissing forever the little vanities of person and attire that made the eternally feminine at least externally alluring, that is, unless we could imagine a world without rain.

And then? That would be to bid adieu to flowers and greenery and all fruitful life. No, unlike the little boy in the nursery rhyme, we must not cry "Rain, Rain, Stay Away!"—but "Come as quickly as you can, because we want to show off our new umbrella."

Of course, there are new umbrellas all the time, and new and newer versions of the umbrella, but as an institution it is almost as old as the eternal hills.

Perhaps it was one of our remote ancestors who, watching a primeval small making its silvery track across a

cavern filled with the spray of a waterfall, conceived the idea of portable protection for himself. More probably he was sauntering in the sun with a palm leaf held above him as a shield, when a summer shower came down and smote him with an inspiration as well as shafts of water.

Whatever may have happened in that age of gold, we find nothing of the umbrella until the eleventh century B.C., when it had already reached an advanced stage in its evolution. The first example was discovered in China, the "Celestial source of many of the age-old 'discoveries of today.' Then the buried ruins of Nineveh yielded to excavators a glorious umbrella with a flower-embroidered top and a border of silken tassels, and men were reminded that "nothing is new under the sun," no, not even sunshades.

The words "umbrella" and "parasol" or the Anglicized form, "sunshade," have come to suggest a very definite practical distinction, the one being associated with rainy and the other with sunny weather. Nevertheless, both words have practically the same meaning. They are both, of course, of Latin derivation, and while "parasol" means "against the sun," "umbrella" means "shade," which would seem to signify protection from the sun's rays.

It is that in describing a Rajah's cortege, we speak not of parasols or sunshades borne aloft by dusky slaves, but of the gorgeous umbrellas that canopy his palanquin, or away rhythmically above the ears of his elephant.

In the Orient as great a ceremonial importance is attached to the umbrella as to the fan and lantern and the household god. In the Far East it reaches its broadest dimension, its richest embroidered splendor and its most glittering jeweled beauty. Beyond their practical importance, umbrellas have a ritualistic symbolism and a social significance, which give the artists who make them not only the task of producing a thing of beauty but also the satisfaction of contributing their part to the intricate system of caste and religion that are the bone and fibre of the East.

In Burma, especially, rules are exceedingly strict regarding the use of umbrellas. In fear of penalty white ones must be used by no one but the King and the white elephant, while people and beasts of lower rank are allowed the privilege of umbrellas yellow, golden, red, green or brown, according to the degree of their greatness and lowliness.

The King of Burma, in addressing the Governor-General of India in the year 1885, termed himself "the Monarch who reigns over the great umbrella-wearing chiefs of the Eastern Countries," and I have no doubt that from that time onward all doubt was removed from His Excellency's mind and all was well between them.

Burma, however, is not the only corner of the world where the umbrella serves as an excuse for a title.

"Lord of the Umbrella" is an ancient and honored title enjoyed by the Princes of Maratha.

In China the umbrella loses much of its rich and jeweled splendor in favor of a gaudy picturesqueness of painted silk and paper, but the flowery fingers of Japan take it and transmute it into a butterfly's wing, bamboo ribbed and breathed on with soft colorings. Amid the glory of chrysanthemums or beneath the snow-drift of cherry blossom and the dawn color of plum bloom, move the little women of Japan, with their umbrellas! That is a picture of fairyland.

But when the butterfly flies Westward over the sea, it turns into a bat. A black bat that spreads its metallic, demon wings of gloom between the wet misery of earth and the weeping remorsefulness of sky. No, that is perhaps too and as picture, and only partly true, for when the rainy days are past and blossom time returns, the bat remembers the beauty of the East, and folding its dark wings, reappears in brighter plumage.

And then, again, umbrellas are not now such sadnasses as they have been in the past. Lately they have cast aside their gloom and expressed themselves in colors that at times even non-fuses them with thoughts of shining weather and blithe birds.

The Western history of the umbrella dates back to the glory of Greece, when Greek and Roman women carried them habitually, but men who did so were considered effeminate.

The umbrella passed through Italy, and carried with it an echo of the ceremonial importance it had enjoyed in the East, translating itself into the baldachin which still spreads its influence above ecclesiastical chairs, altars and pulpits. In the twelfth century a state umbrella was used by the Doge of Venice and the Cardinals of the Basilican Churches.

It made its first appearance in England in the seventeenth century, when it was used both against sun and rain. It was kept in the coffee houses in the eighteenth century, and it was Joseph Hanway, the celebrated English traveler, who first made a habit of carrying an umbrella. At this period it was indeed an ungainly thing, a bat in very truth—for its clumsy ribs were of whalebone or cane, and its covering was of dark oiled silk, cotton or coarse gingham. Until, in 1844, came William Sangster with a new idea. He introduced the light wire structure and patented the alpaca covering that generalized the use of the light little tent that Missy carries with her today almost wherever she goes.

Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone forming elements found in the grain and whole milk. Raises happy, robust children. Nutritious and easily assimilated. Prepared by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

ASK for Horlick's

Safe Milk

For Growing Children

Women's Clubs and Societies

Christmas Sale

An opportunity to purchase unusual Christmas gifts will be afforded thoughtful shoppers, Saturday, December 12, when the members of the Altar Society of St. Andrew's Cathedral will hold a Christmas bazaar and sale of work in the store next the Sylvester Feed Company, Yates Street. The general conveners are Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Shanko, and there will be a number of very attractive stalls, as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. Haines; plain sewing, Mrs. Sealing and Mrs. Delahunty; the candy booth will be in charge of the Children of Mary; home cooking, Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Connor; art stall, Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Bannerman; twenty-five-cent stall, Mrs. McBrady and Mrs. Orme; fish pond, Mrs. M. Sweeney and Mrs. Devereaux. Afternoon tea will be served under the direction of Miss O'Brien, Miss Maddigan and Mrs. Moffatt.

Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 218, Daughters of St. George, held its annual bazaar yesterday at 711 Fort Street. Hon. T. G. Coventry, M.P.P., opened the sale with a few words of welcome, to which Mrs. Lumley, the convener, responded. Little Laurine Lumley presented Mr. Coventry with a small token of appreciation. The home cooking, candy and plain sewing stalls all did a prosperous business and a gratifying amount was netted. The committee wishes to thank all who helped to make the bazaar such a success.

Princess Patricia Lodge

The Princess Patricia Lodge, Daughters of St. George, held the regular meeting on Friday. Worthy President Mrs. Garrett presented Mrs. Rettel with the past president's recognition pin. Delegates from Milton Lodge, No. 211, were present to discuss the Christmas tree and social which is to be given for the children of the members. A committee was formed with the Milton Lodge to meet the other sister lodge and make final arrangements.

St. Martin's Guild

The annual meeting of St. Martin's Guild, which was held Thursday afternoon, showed a successful year. Though the membership was small, the Guild met its voluntary pledges to the church and to missions, and also placed a pleasing sum in the building fund. They closed the year with a resolve for greater membership and a hope to do greater things in the coming year. The election of officers was postponed until January.

Liberal-Conservative Club

The annual meeting of the Women's Liberal-Conservative Club will be held in the club rooms, Campbell Building, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. After the regular business of the evening the annual election of officers will be held, and it is hoped all members will be present.

Sale of Home Cooking

A sale of home cooking and candy will be held in the schoolroom of the George Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, on Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock. Afternoon tea will be served.

Overseas Club

The December meeting of the Overseas Club will be held in the private dining-room of David Spencer's, Limited, at 4 o'clock, tomorrow, Captain W. M. Hotham will address the club on "The Navy League."

Lady Douglas Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the headquarters, Hamley Building.

Florence Nightingale

The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, Fort Street.

Monthly Meeting

The general monthly meeting of the local Association of Girl Guides will be held at headquarters, Wednesday, at 5:15 o'clock.

Gonzales Chapter

The general monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters, on Tuesday, at 10:30 o'clock.

Court Maple Leaf

A masquerade dance will be held on New Year's Eve in the new A.O.F.

Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Shaw



Seedlings of the vanished hair ribbons of yesterday sew themselves in tiny bows on the front of a French frock of crepe de Chine.

Many frills and a succession of small bows "do it again" on a little frock that satisfies the small child's passion for repetition. The French dress-makers, who believe in catching their customers as young as possible, make these tiny frocks of crepe de Chine, Georgette or organdy in exquisite colors, frilled with their own fabric or with Val lace. Voile or Swiss with fine dots of rose color, scarlet or navy blue and with organdy frills matching the dot make sweet little dresses. They are easily made, for the lower edge is straight; there are no sleeves and the bloomers are separate.

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The Popular Yates Street Store

Better Service

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Coats, Raincoats

Dresses, Millinery

Underwear, Hosiery

Dress Goods, Silks

Handkerchiefs

Neckwear, Toys

The Collegiate School

1157 Rockland Avenue

Phone 62
Private preparatory school for boys from seven years old. Special features; mathematics, individual attention; includes fees.
Term opens September 8. New prospectus, giving full particulars with recent successes, sent on application.

FOR LOVELIER HAIR

Marcette Beauty Shop

Experienced Operators. MRS. LILIAN TUCKER, MISS L. V. HORNE
Phone 466 732 1/2 Fort Street

Hall, Cormorant Street, under the direction of the ladies of Court Maple Leaf and Court Triumph. Hunt's orchestra will be there, and prizes will be given.

Those old enemies, gas, acidity, pain and discomfort are soon knocked for a fare-thee-well by Segel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Trainman Killed

MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 5.—One trainman was killed and another probably fatally injured when a Burlington Railway wrecker was derailed near here early today. The wrecker was derailed while en route from Creston, Ia., to Holbrook, where a freight train had been derailed earlier. The men were scalded.

FURS! FURS!

Foster's great money-raising sale continues with a large stock of high-grade furs marked down to cost and below

SPECIAL	
FOX NECKPIECES	
CUT TO THE LIMIT	
White Fox, regular \$95.00.	\$70.00
Now	
Baize and Grey, regular \$95.00 to \$100.00.	\$70.00
Now	
Choice Silver Fox, regular \$325.00.	\$225.00
Now	

Seal Coats Fur Coats

At Bargain Prices	
Hudson Seal Coat, grey squirrel trimmed; reg. \$375. Sale Price.	\$325.00
Electric Seal Coat, exquisite lining and fine finish; regular price \$225. Sale Price.	\$175.00
Electric Seal Coat, regular price \$175. Sale Price.	\$143.50
Russian Pony Coat, trimmed with black lynx collar and cuffs; regular \$350. Sale Price.	\$250.00
To Meet Every Purse	
Mink Marmot Coat, regular \$90.00. Sale Price.	\$60.00
Short Beaverling Coat, reg. \$125.00. Sale Price.	\$60.00
Short White Rabbit Coat, regular \$90. Sale Price.	\$60.00
Long White Rabbit Coat, reg. \$150. Sale Price.	\$100.00

Moccasins Reduced 15%

Indian Moccasins, Guaranteed Hand-Made by the Huron Tribe

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With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for rhino and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratching or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Sheiks of Saskatoon Decisively Outclass Cougars at Willows

Newsy Lalonde's Protégés Uncork Dazzling Speed and Play Fine Combination, Enabling Them to Register 3-1 Victory—Home Team Listless and Prove Easy Victims for Prairie Outfit

Calgary Falls Before Rosebuds of Portland, Who Jump Into Top Post

How They Stand

P. W. L. P. A. Pts.					
Portland	4	3	1	13	11
Saskatoon	3	2	1	8	7
Vancouver	3	2	1	8	7
Victoria	2	0	2	2	0
Calgary	1	0	1	2	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0

Last Night's Results—Saskatoon 3, Victoria 1; Portland 3, Calgary 2.

Games This Week—Monday, Saskatoon at Vancouver; Wednesday, Vancouver at Victoria; and Calgary at Portland; Thursday, Edmonton at Saskatoon; Saturday, Calgary at Victoria, and Saskatoon at Edmonton.

Outclassed and outplayed from the very start, the Victoria Cougars, world's hockey champions, disappointed nearly 3,000 local pond devotees last night at the Willows in the initial game of the season. Newsy Lalonde's Saskatoon Sheiks, fresh from a victory over the Portland Rosebuds, invaded B.C.'s Capital City and soundly trimmed the Patrick clan to the tune of three tallies to one.

And the Sheiks' success was well merited. The Victoria purchasers were certainly played off their feet, in fact, the Cougars never really got going. They were very listless in their actions, and while they at times put up a fight, they did not display the energy and enthusiasm which last season was characteristic of their work, and which enabled them to win the Western Canada circuit honors, but also the coveted Stanley Cup.

Effects of Expedition Showed
Lester Patrick's cohorts showed the effects of their Eastern trip, and their lengthy traveling and considerable number of matches within a short period of time. They appeared to be very tired and listless, and their punch, the fans gave them ample encouragement, but that was not enough to tuck the game away for the home aggressors.

The Sheiks were in good form, and treated the spectators to a pretty exhibition of dazzling speed and effective combination. The Victoria players never relaxed in their determination to win the tussle at the expense of their hosts, and were on their toes throughout. The Sheiks, with their lads stiffly, and gave no quarter at any time. When they secured a one goal lead, they not only maintained it, but in the closing minutes they showed to what proved to be a very safe advantage.

The teams battled for nearly twenty minutes before a score was registered. The Victoria boys had good chances to get in the lead during this time, but failed to make the most of them. When the Sheiks' goal custodian played a splendid game, he had a good share of luck in the initial period, and was very fortunate to have been sound on Gordon, one of the Saskatoon reserve players, was responsible for the first goal when he beat Happy Holmes just forty seconds before the siren closed.

Purloined in Lightning Style
Saskatoon's second marker was attained in lightning fashion, the disc having only been faced off thirty seconds, when Scott flipped the rubber into the Cougars' basket. Corbett Denenay got a loose puck behind the cage, passed it to Scott who was in front and the latter did the trick. The Sheiks were sitting pretty, and smiling nicely for a couple of minutes, when Jack Walker, the "Wild Fox," fouled Heinlenworth with a clever shot, and cut down the Sheiks' lead to one goal. The Lalonde tribe watched their defense continuously, and frustrated all the Cougars' efforts to break through after that incident.

Vainly did the champions endeavor to draw into even terms in the final frame. The Sheiks, with their speed, cunning and checking, were far too formidable, and the Cougars could not help but realize it. The winners added another tally to their number when Bill Cook and Fred Cook pulled off a neat scoring, which resulted in the former scoring about five minutes before the siren closed.

The Cook boys were a tower of strength for the Sheiks, while Lawrence Scott turned in a fine card for the night. Rose and Cameron were very active, the latter particularly showing brilliant form. Walker and Fredrickson played hard, and did their best to bring victory to the local camp. Fraser, on the defense was strong, while Russell Oatman, who made his debut as a professional at the Willows rink last night, got right into the game, and showed that he will cut a big figure in future games. Fraser greatly enjoyed his work. Happy Holmes was in excellent fettle, stopped many difficult shots, and cleared quickly.

The Line-Up
The teams were as follows:
Victoria—Goal—Hainlenworth; Defense—Rose, Cameron, Fraser, Walker, Heinlenworth; Wing—Cook, Hart; Reserve—Denenay, Scott, Anderson, Gordon, McKinnon, Oatman.
Summary and Scoring
First Period—Saskatoon, Gordon, 13:30.
Second Period—Saskatoon, Scott, from Denenay, 15:0; S. Victoria, Walker, 3 min.
Third Period—Saskatoon, Bill Cook, from Fred Cook, 15:07.
Final Score—Saskatoon, 3; Victoria, 1.

Duncan Badminton Club Defeats Young People

DUNCAN, Dec. 5.—A team from the Duncan Badminton Club defeated the Young People's League players in the latter's recreation hall Thursday, by eight matches to nil. The play was much more even than the score would indicate, and many of the sets went into extra games before a decision could be reached.

The scores follow:
Mixed Doubles
Mr. F. A. Hall and Mrs. A. Mutter defeated Mr. A. Flett and Miss M. Heed, 15-6, 12-15, 15-15.
Major and Mrs. Garnett defeated Mr. K. A. Thorpe and Mrs. A. Dirom, 15-15, 15-13.
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smythe defeated Mr. W. Flett and Miss M. Dirom, 15-6, 15-13.
Mr. L. Henslowe and Mrs. Russell defeated Mr. G. Flett and Miss M. Flett, 15-13, 15-13.
Ladies' Doubles
Mrs. Mutter and Mrs. Garnett defeated Mrs. Dirom and Miss Heed, 15-8, 15-8.
Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. Russell defeated Miss Dirom and Miss Flett, 15-17, 4-15, 15-8.
Gentlemen's Doubles
Major Garnett and Mr. Hall defeated Mr. A. Flett and Mr. Thorpe, 15-13, 17-14.
Mr. Smythe and Mr. Henslowe defeated Messrs. E. and W. Flett, 15-6, 15-6.

Moscow Chess Results

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—Bogoljubov, of Russia, and Lasker, of Germany, leaders in the international chess tournament, both won their games in the eighteenth round yesterday. Marshall, of the United States, and Capablanca, Cuba, also were victorious. Bogoljubov has won 14 1-2 games, and lost 3 1-2; Lasker has won 12 1-2 and lost 4 1-2; Capablanca stands third with 11 1-2 wins and 6 1-2 losses, and Marshall fourth with 10 1-2 and 7 1-2.

MOSCOW, Dec. 5.—Capablanca, of Cuba, today defeated Bogoljubov, Russian champion, and leader in the tournament, both won their games in the nineteenth round yesterday. Bogoljubov retained first place, with Dr. Lasker in second position; Capablanca stands third, and Marshall, U.S., fourth.

St. Paul Beat Winnipeg
WINNIPEG, Dec. 5.—St. Paul won from Winnipeg, 2-1, at hockey here tonight.

McKechnie Cup Rugby Is Won by University Fifteen

Score Fourteen to Six Against Victoria at Brockton Point—Capital's Forwards Do Good Work, But Backs Weak—Score Is Three-All at Half-Time

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Varsity jumped into the lead in the McKechnie Cup rugby honors here this afternoon by turning back the invasion of the Victoria Redshirts, 14-6, in the first appearance of the Islanders in Vancouver this season.

Varsity came from behind to score a well merited victory. They were badly outplayed in the first period but showed better work in the second, and the local visitors' forward line, and the locals were fortunate to go to the dressing room with the score all even at three-all.

But an aerial attack early in the second period brought victory to the students after they had been outplayed in the scrum. Some daring passing and tricky running by the three kept Victoria on the defense and Varsity got over three, while Casselman, who was the dynamo of the attack, also added three points as the result of a goal from a placed kick.

Disappointing Tagby
Though the teams battled strenuously all the way there was little to enthuse over, and for a McKechnie Cup contest it was a disappointing exhibition of the English code of rugby. Victoria was weak in the back division. They had enough opportunity in the first period to win the game if the three had given the forwards the assistance they deserved. But Walter Brynjolfsson resorted to punting when near the Varsity line instead of passing to his wings, and at least four good chances went begging.

Victoria scored one try in each period, both by pushing the Varsity scrum right back over the line and carrying the ball with them. They were outclassed in the open play, where the students excelled with their speed and dash in which Casselman, Louder, Willis and Eaton shone brightly. Kelly, McLean and McKay were also a tower of strength for the blue and gold outfit, while the forwards gave the best they had, though badly outclassed at times.

All-Stars Tie With Veterans

Four-All Final Score of Exhibition Soccer Match—Large Crowd in Attendance

The Veterans and Victoria All-Star soccer eleven fought to another draw in the exhibition match played at the Willows Park yesterday afternoon, ending the match with four goals each to their credit. It was the first time for many years that a football game has been played at the ground and in spite of the distance a large crowd attended.

Yesterday's game contained plenty of good football. Both teams were out to solve the mystery as to which was the better side, but the issue still remains in doubt. In the last match the two squads ended in a three-all draw. Although no definite announcement has been made, it is expected another game will be arranged.

No team during the match was able to command more than a one goal lead and on four different occasions the match was tied. The All-Stars succeeded in taking the lead four times, but the Vets equalized each time.

Stare Lead at Half Time

In the first half the pick of Victoria was at the long end of a 3 to 2 score, but the Vets came forward shortly after the second half started and evened the count. The All-Stars took the lead again, but the Vets neutralized after a few minutes. For the last fifteen minutes the All-Stars had the edge on the play.

Neither team was at top strength for the battle. The Vets were short several of their regulars, while last-minute substitutes were necessary to replace the All-Star aggregation. Both teams, however, when the whistle sounded had their line-ups complete.

Quinton opened the scoring about two minutes after the commencement when he drove in a fast drive from twenty yards out which found the corner of the net to beat Bridges all the way. A few minutes later, following an splendid combination work on the part of the Veterans, Jock Clarke scored the count on a pass from Cameron. For the next ten minutes both sides had chances to get into a lead, but erratic shooting and good goal tending by both goalies prevented any score.

Amateur Football Clubs Charged Income Tax

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The leading amateur football clubs have been thrown into consternation by the sudden demand for income tax payments on the clubs' operations of the last five years. The authorities have refused to make allowances even in regard to capital expended on ground improvements.

An instance of the burden imposed on the clubs is that St. Albans will be required to pay £1,135 (\$4,499).

Montreal Juniors Take Football Championship Of Eastern Canada

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—The Junior football team of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association captured the Eastern Junior championship of Canada here this afternoon, when they defeated Argos, of Toronto, twelve to three, in a game played on a sloppy gridiron. Regis, the Western champions, may challenge the winners.

Two touchdowns early in the first quarter gave the winged wheelers the jump.

Carlisle, Woods and Watson were prominent on the powerful Victoria line. Woods fell on the ball for their first try and McDonald got the last one, neither being converted. "Cotton" Brynjolfsson was active all the way, but issue watched closely. Bendit, at full back did some nice kicking. Varsity were on the defensive for most of the first period. Ed. Brynjolfsson tried to drop a goal thirty yards out but failed. Bain and McLean of Varsity, were both knocked out in a collision trying to pull down a short punt. W. Brynjolfsson, was given a free kick from ten yards out, and Victoria followed up the play to go over from five yards. The attempt at goal was missed.

Fumbled Pass
Seed furnished a pass after Varsity had run the ball from their own 20-yard line to the Victoria posts after the most brilliant passing play of the afternoon. They were rewarded a few minutes later when Tommy Louder hurled the full back after some neat passing by the Varsity three. Casselman's attempt for goal hit the crossbar.

The students started a wide open game in the second period. Gordon ended up a pretty run by taking the ball over, and Casselman converted from an awkward angle. He hoisted the ball between the uprights on a place kick after he got a second chance when Victoria charged. Casselman made the opening for Willis to complete a three-quarter run for another try, and Casselman again hit the crossbar.

Victoria's blunder for extra points, which grieved the ball from center field, was their complete lack in the play for the last try before time.

The teams:
Victoria—Headroft, Dunn, W. Brynjolfsson, E. Brynjolfsson, Dickson, McMillan, Beech, Colman, McDonald, Carlisle, Woods, Penderay, Goodacres, Watson.
Varsity—Abernethy, Louder, Willis, Casselman, Kain, McKay, McLean, White, Davidson, Kidd, Brock, Bain, Gordon and Seed.

Victoria Golf Club

Dr. Garache and A. B. G. Musgrave tied for first place in the monthly competition played at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday, each being one down. H. J. Davis and J. Wilson tied for third place, two down.

Nanaimo Wins

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—In a slow game before a small crowd, Nanaimo United football team defeated the North Shore players here today by three goals to nil. The half-time score was 2 to 0. The game was a Coast League fixture.

Club Entrance Fee Is Lowered

Uplands Golf Directors Make Regulations to Prevent Congestion on Links

The directors of the Uplands Golf Club, at a meeting held recently, decided that a limited number of new members would be admitted at an entrance fee of \$25. The fee ordinarily was \$50. This opportunity is to be open to the end of the year and it is confidently expected that by the first of January next the membership roll, both as to ladies and gentlemen, will have reached the maximum set by the constitution.

Another innovation agreed upon which it is important should be noted, both by present members and those who will join in the next few weeks, relates to the securing of starting times for matches on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays. The Uplands course has been so increasing in general popularity that many have found it necessary to wait at the first tee at the times indicated on the starting away. The directors have noted this condition and have concluded that a system of obtaining starting times by registration of tee-times and on holidays should be given a trial.

An Official Starter

Accordingly, beginning with the new year, it will be necessary for those arranging games for Saturday afternoons, Sundays or holidays, to get touch either personally or over the telephone with the official starter. They will state whether the game is to be a two-some or a four-ball four-some, give the names of the players, and state when they wish to start. The official starter, thereupon, will set that time, or the time available closest to it, and the players will be required to be ready to play at that time as precisely. If they are late their time will be filled and it will be necessary for them to wait. This is the practice in most popular self-conducted golf in the Uplands. It is hoped that its effect will be smooth satisfaction in the starting of all matches on crowded days. Players should note that they cannot make their reservations more than forty-eight hours prior to the day of play.

During the summer months an arrangement was made for the benefit of non-members wishing to play over the course for only a part of the day, outside of Sundays and holidays, that a green fee of fifty cents would be accepted. The privilege has been largely taken advantage of and has been a very popular feature. The directors now, however, have concluded that the green fee should be continued, owing to the growing membership, together with the demands being made on the club's facilities by casual players at all green fees, it is impossible to further carry short time non-member players at such a fee. The privilege, therefore, is to be withdrawn with the advent of the new year.

Pipe Is Ordered

It may be said, incidentally, that the pipe necessary for the extension of the club's watering system is on order and that a start will be made in the installation of the same during the month of January. There is no doubt, consequently, that the fairways will be fully watered during the dry season of 1926. "Businesslike progressiveness" are the watchwords of the club's officers, and they believe that the best golf can be provided close to Victoria at a reasonable cost to players. They are looking to the players who appreciate such privileges to give them the support necessary to insure the maintenance of the same.

St. Patricks Prove Too Strong for New York American Hockey Team

Irishmen Win by Five to Three After Thrilling Contest—Montreal Blanks Boston Bruins Four to Nil—Senators Beat Pirates by Lone Goal

TORONTO, Dec. 5.—St. Patrick's proved too much for the smooth-working combination of New York, resulting in defeat for the Americans by five to three in the National Hockey League fixture here tonight. It was a thriller from start to finish and the local team looked much better than when they met Boston a week ago.

Toronto's Irishmen and Hamilton were bitter rivals for years and now that most of Hamilton's team has been transferred to the New York Americans, the rivalry has not diminished. It was a hard-checking game, but clean throughout. Dye put the locals in the lead in the first period and Langille tied it up. In the second Morrison scored for the visitors. The last period was a scoring bee. Adams scored two in succession in the first few minutes. Green got one point for New York and Dye put the game away when he slammed in another drive from near the edge of the line.

Following the kick-off the Vets again went on the attack and Merfield showed a ball across on a header from James.

For the remainder of the game the All-Stars had the edge and several times were within an ace of scoring. Coulter hit the bar with a shot that looked good all the way, while Bridges saved a fast drive from close quarters from John Watt. Quinton twice managed to get by the Vets' defense, but Bridges thought the All-Stars had enough and cleared them both. Just before the whistle sounded the Vets took up the offensive, but they could not gain any score.

For the All-Stars, Quinton, Hay, Coulter, John Watt, Smith and Tackwell were strong, while Jock Clarke, Campbell, Cameron, Preston, Thornton, Bridges and Merfield were strong in the defense. McMillan refereed and the teams were as follows:
Victoria Veterans—Bridges, Campbell, Coulter, Hay, Bath, Preston, Smith, Merfield, Cameron, James, Clarke and Thornton.
All-Stars—Zanelli, Joe Watt, Tackwell, Reg. Shanks, Thomas, Hay, Smith, John Watt, Coulter, Quinton and Cosier.

The Line-Up

St. Patricks—Goal, Roach; defense, Coulter, and MacAfferty; centre, Adams; wing, Dye and Day; substitutes, Bellefleur, Neville, Holway, Reid and G. Munro.
New York—Goal, Forbes; defense, Langille and Randall; centre, Hurley, McKinnon and W. Green; substitutes, R. Green, Bouchard, Simpson, Campbell, Cameron, Morrison.
Referee, Billy Bell; judge of play, Don Smith.
Summary
First period: 1, St. Pat. Dye, 10:30; 2, New York, Langille, 4:40.

Victoria High School Wins B.C. Rugby Championship

Thomson Cup Final Results in Victory for Local Boys From King George School of Vancouver by 8 to 6—Visitors in Lead at Half-Time

Victoria High School won the Thomson Cup and the High School rugby championship of British Columbia yesterday afternoon when they defeated the King George High School team from Vancouver by eight points to six, a goal and a try to two tries.

Coming from behind in the second half of the game, in which the Vancouver lads had established a lead of six to three at half-time, the Victoria fifteen had all the better of the play, and were in their opponents' ground nearly all the time. Although only scoring once in this half, the home side had very much the advantage on the play, and were decidedly unlucky in not adding more points to the total. Several times they worked the ball across the Vancouver line, only to have it brought out for a scrummage on the five-yard line.

King George's tries were scored by Phil Barratt and Humphries, and Victoria's by McMurchie and Le Marquand. Kennedy converted the last try for Victoria.

Fast Back Line

Vancouver sent over a good team with a very snappy back division, quick to take an opening, and good at running and passing, but on a soft ground the heavier local side had the advantage. The Victoria forwards played a great game, always on the ball and the tackling all through the team was good, although this does not mean that the Vancouver boys were inferior in this respect. The better test was won, but it was a team which was very little inferior, and which might have even had an advantage on a dry ground. It was a good game to watch, played for all it was worth all through, and the class of rugby was probably as good as British Columbia high school teams have ever shown. There was a large crowd in attendance, which evidently appreciated the fine game the boys played.

Starting punctually on time, it was soon evident that the game was going to be fast, as the ball was up and down the field several times in the first few minutes. It was soon also apparent that Vancouver had the snappier back line, while Victoria had an advantage in their forward pass. The visitors' three-quarters passed well, and it was through some good work behind the scrum that their first opening came, which was quickly taken advantage of. The back covered half the field in a good passing run which ended in Barratt grounding the ball for the first try about seven minutes from the start of the game. Humphries tried the kick, but it was a difficult angle, and the points were not added.

Victoria Forwards

The Victoria forwards were right on the ball, and it was good work by the pack which gave Victoria the chance to equalize in three minutes, when Donald McMurchie took the ball over. Kennedy tried the kick from near the touchline, but without success.

The score was even and honors were even in the play for the rest of the half, until in the half-time, when some bad passing by the home backs in front of their own goal gave the Georgians an opening. Rowsie got possession and ran almost the length of the field practically unopposed. Teckled near the line, he passed to Humphries, and the score was Vancouver 6; Victoria 3. Barratt's kick fell short.

The Second Half

After the interval the Victoria boys came back with renewed energy, while the Vancouver lads seemed to be showing some signs of the strenuous play. Victoria was pressing with in a few yards of goal almost immediately, and after a number of scrums

Second period: 8, New York, Simpson, 19:09.
Third period: 4, St. Pat. Adams, 13:30; 1, St. Pat. Adams, 14:5; 6, St. Pat. Neville, 2:15; 7, New York, W. Green, 12:45; 8, St. Pat. McCaffery, 3:00.

Montreal Wins

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—Montreal blanked the Boston Bruins 4-0 in a National Hockey League game at the Forum tonight. It was a fast, open battle, with play much more evenly divided than the one-sided score would indicate. Nelson Stewart, Montreal's centre, formerly with the Cleveland Americans, led the Montreal offense. Harbert, Shay and Carson Cooper were the best of the Bruins attack, but they were at odds with Lady Luck. Four times they had scored, but each time the puck crashed against the posts of an empty Montreal net. The play was spotty, but at times brilliant.

Senators on Top

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—In a sensational game hockey played here tonight the Ottawa Senators clinched to the top of the N.H.L. ladder by registering a one-to-nothing victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Both teams served up sensational hockey from start to finish.

close up had a chance to add some points when they were awarded a free kick right in front of goal. Kennedy tried a place, but did not get well hold of the ball, and the kick fell short. Victoria continued to press, and Vancouver was forced to touch down three times in quick succession.

The Vancouver backs' passing was not showing to such good advantage under stress of the heavy attack, and penalties were lost by forward throws. The King George boys were making a great effort, but were on the defence, and the ball had been taken across their line several times and brought back for five-yard scrums before Le Marquand got across with a good short run, grounding the ball near the posts. Kennedy made no mistake with the kick this time, and Victoria took the lead with eight points to six, which remained the total score until the final whistle.

Desperate Chances

Vancouver was hard pressed to the end, and its backs took a lot of chances with some dangerous passing in front of their own goal. Shortly before time they got away and crossed the Victoria line, but the ball was brought back for a forward pass. The ball was in the Vancouver half for the greater part of the period, and the "Yellow and Black" scored a well-deserved victory.

"Bill" Ellis refereed very capably, and the teams were as follows:
Victoria High School: Full-back, Kennedy; three-quarters, Crothall, Smith, Humphries, and McMurchie; half-backs, Shaw and Bonhust; forwards, Johnson, Killick, Dunn, Knott, Le Marquand, Curtis, Walker and Turgosse.

Colonist and Shells Ice Hockeyites to Practice

The Colonist ice hockey team will hold its first practice tomorrow night at the Arena from 8 to 9. All members are asked to turn out. From 9 to 8 the Shells will have the ice, and a full attendance of players is requested.

Victoria Football

Sporting Editor, Daily Colonist:
No one who knows Mr. C. V. Milton will take any exception to the claim which he makes in his letter published in your columns of Dec. 3, that his desire in writing was to further the best interest of soccer in this city. I have played soccer, watched it played, and written it up in various parts of the world, but I never remember following up with more interest the fortunes of a team than I did that of the Cranleigh House boys of two years ago. I don't remember if they ever won a game, but I do know that they never indulged in a dirty trick and I cannot recall a serious dispute with a referee from any member of the team all the way through the season. I was genuinely sorry when they dropped out of the league, and I cannot but think that Mr. Milton, who was the instigator of that team, is just a little too severe in his strictures regarding players of today who so far depart from the "Simon Pure" amateur standing as to allow their clubs to provide their outfits. I may say that I have watched and reported first class cricket in Australia and one quite familiar with it as played in England, and fancy that Mr. Milton is not altogether unaware that the "expense accounts" of many of the crack "amateurs" are considerably that of the wages and salaries of professionals. I know that it was currently understood that the C. V. M.'s expenses were pretty princely.

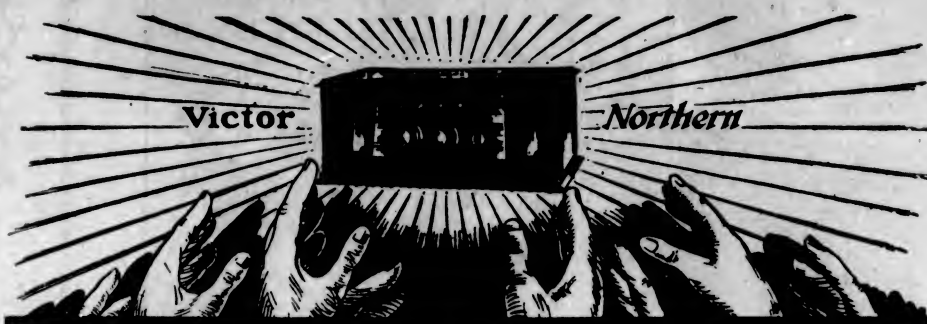
I do remember with Mr. Milton the days when I paid my club fees, sought my own outfit, and dug down and paid my own travelling expenses in away from home matches and indulged in a good heavy sing-song and smoke with our regulars after supper, and it was all to the good of the team. However, conditions have changed, and one's attitude, perhaps, unconsciously changes with one's life. It is a little more complex, and to a average player of today conditions are not quite so simple as they were twenty, thirty or forty years ago. I must say, right here and now, Mr. Editor, that when I go to see a game today I want to see the best there is possible. If I'm to give a quarter at the gate, or drop one in the but when the steward comes around, I want to get my money's worth. It matters very little to me whether the player sought his own team, or whether he played on the field, so long as he plays and plays the game. A professional football player may be as much a true gentleman, as any amateur who lured up his own boots, and if he can play well enough to induce a crowd to "watch and pay," I can see no reason why he should be allowed to incur a provide me amusement.

I can't quite understand this attitude of regulation to the amateur play on the same team without friction, as is also the case with cricket, and I can't quite see why we are wrangling and jangling to which Mr. Milton takes exception, can have been caused by any departure from the strict amateur or semi-professional players in Victoria. It is possible that, after all, Mr. Milton has located the con on the wrong tree? Anyway, here's wishing success to the grand old game, whoever plays it, and wherever it is played.

D. G. TUCKWELL,
Dec. 4, 1925.

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ROUNDING THIRD

by Hugh A. Jennings

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CHAPTER VI

Control With a False Face

My meeting with John McGraw was fortunate. It gave me an opportunity that I would not have had otherwise. During the winter of 1923-24 McGraw had attended St. Bonaventure College at Allegheny, N. Y., and he arrived in camp in the spring of 1924 exceedingly enthusiastic about the institution. Throughout the season he kept preaching to me on the subject of the advantages of education and finally I decided to join him. At the close of the 1924 major league campaign, we packed our grips and went to Allegheny, N. Y., where I began a college career.

We applied ourselves strenuously to our studies and in February we began to coach the baseball team. This work continued until we had to leave for the Spring training camp of the Baltimore Orioles.

Coaching at St. Bonaventure was extremely pleasant. There is much more fun in teaching collegians than trying to teach the sandlotters. One incident I remember vividly concerned a young student, John Murray, by name. He was one of the brightest in college and he decided he wanted to become a ball player. He had never played ball, as I remember, and after considering the various positions, he mapped out for himself a career as pitcher. He reported to us and declared he wanted to pitch for St. Bonaventure.

Murray No Pitcher
It took but a minute's observation to discover that Murray would never be a pitcher. Not only did he lack pitching stuff, but he had absolutely no control. Still he was such a fine chap that we did not have the heart to tell him the truth.

One evening McGraw and I attended a masquerade ball. As we walked home McGraw suddenly said, "I just got an idea. We'll buy a mask and put it on Murray. We'll tell him that if he wears the mask he is sure to get control." We bought the mask and put it on Murray. He was tickled with it. He wore the mask four days. His control was worse than ever, of course. Then he decided to give up baseball. If he could not get control with the mask, he could never get it. That was his conclusion and that ended Murray's college baseball career.

Just before our departure that Spring we were given a banquet. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Butler, then president of St. Bonaventure, made a speech. "Last year we had McGraw. This year we had Jennings and McGraw. I hope we will have both of them for ten years more," he said. We both returned for three more years, studying and coaching the baseball team. In 1925 I went back to St. Bonaventure again, but McGraw did not; the following February (1925), I accepted a position as coach of the Cornell University team. I remained at Ithaca, coaching the Cornell players, until April 1. Then I

went south to join the Brooklyn team to which I had been transferred with Manager Ned Hanlon. The Baltimore team, the famous Orioles machine, had been broken up after the 1923 season. McGraw, Robinson and a few others remained in Baltimore with McGraw as manager. Hanlon managed Brooklyn. We won the pennant that season in a fine race and McGraw showed splendid managerial talent in this, his first attempt. He piloted Baltimore into third place, which was getting the last ounce out of the material under his command.

Law and Baseball
I returned to Cornell after the close of the 1923 season. I attended the university, taking up a law course. Also, I was signed to coach the baseball team from February 10 to June 30, when the college baseball season ended. For this coaching I received my tuition and a salary of \$1,500. Manager Hanlon had given me leave of absence until after the close of the college season.

I continued coaching baseball at Cornell until I graduated. At Ithaca I made some of the finest friendships I have ever established. I obtained something there which I could not have gotten anywhere else. Some of my classmates have since achieved national and international fame. I do not believe any class at Ithaca ever turned out so many successful men as the one I was a member of.

One incident that happened at Ithaca is still fresh in memory and always will be. One afternoon, following practice, I took a shower bath. Completing the shower I stepped through the swinging door to the swimming pool. It was dark and not another soul was there. Without waiting to turn on the lights I stepped briskly on the diving board and took a jump. But I did not hit the water. What I hit was the concrete floor of the swimming tank. Someone had done me dirt, unintentionally. The caretaker had drained the tank during the afternoon to scrub the pool for the next morning.

Schlesinger Winner of Victorian Tennis Title

MELBOURNE, Dec. 5.—R. E. Schlesinger won the Victorian Lawn Tennis Singles championship today by defeating Fitchett in three straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

Gerald Patterson was eliminated in the third round. Patterson also lost in the doubles final, when he and J. H. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. Melness and Pat O'Hara Wood, 3-6, 4-6.

Fight Is Prohibited

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The boxing bout between Paolino, Spanish heavy-weight, and Soldier Jones, the Canadian boxer, fixed at Barcelona, December 8, has been prohibited by the police of that city, according to a dispatch from Barcelona to L'Auto.

New King of Siam Was in City Last Year



KING AND QUEEN OF SIAM

Prince Prajapitok of Sukhodaya has been proclaimed King of Siam to succeed his brother, who died last week. Just before his death Rama's new queen presented him with a daughter, but only the male line can succeed to the throne of Siam. The new King and Queen of Siam visited this continent a year ago.

Tijuana Racing

TIJUANA, Mex., Dec. 5.—Results of racing here today (forecast):

First Race, Five and One-Half Furlongs—Al Kripp, 92 (Jones), \$5.80, \$2.50, \$1.50; Yokohama Girl, 108 (McCabe), \$14.00, \$3.00; Betty O'Brien, 92 (Sylvia), \$3.50. Time 1:33 4-5.

Second Race, Four and One-Half Furlongs—Recruit, 82 (Morden), \$14.00, \$3.20, \$1.80; Olympian King, 102 (Neal), \$3.00, \$2.00; Wild Thoughts, 102 (Buckley), \$5.20. Time 1:33 4-5.

Third Race, Four and One-Half Furlongs—Golden Red, 102 (Hay), \$6.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; Mt. Rose, 97 (Sylvia), \$2.00, \$1.00; Gratian, 97 (McCabe), \$5.00. Time 1:35 1-5.

Fourth Race, Mile and Seventy Yards—Missouri Boy, 99 (Creery), \$25.00, \$12.00, \$5.20; Lawrence Manning, 99 (White), \$2.00, \$1.00; Kresunas, 99 (West), \$4.00. Time 1:43 1-5.

Fifth Race, Mile and Seventy Yards—Hayby Cole, 112 (Hexam), \$5.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; Extra Edition, 116 (Hay), \$2.00, \$1.00; Brotherly Love, 108 (Sylvia), \$2.00. Time 1:45.

Sixth Race, Five and One-Half Furlongs—Light Carbine, 107 (Wallace), \$9.00, \$4.00, \$2.00; Star Dust, 99 (Huntman), \$11.00, \$3.00; Jack Alexander, 110 (Baker), \$2.00. Time 1:37.

Seventh Race, Six Furlongs—Coffield, 106 (West), \$11.00, \$4.00, \$2.00; Melchior, 112 (Vallinot), \$5.00, \$2.00; Edmon, 114 (Edwards), \$3.00. Time 1:33 3-5.

Eighth Race, Four and One-Half Furlongs—Pione, 105 (West), \$14.00, \$3.00, \$1.50; Parnell Lad, 105 (Hay), \$3.00, \$2.00; Little Shasta, 107 (Edwards), \$2.00. Time 1:43 3-5.

Ninth Race, Four and One-Half Furlongs—Pione, 105 (West), \$14.00, \$3.00, \$1.50; Parnell Lad, 105 (Hay), \$3.00, \$2.00; Little Shasta, 107 (Edwards), \$2.00. Time 1:43 3-5.

Tenth Race, Five Furlongs—Our Boy, 95; Private Peal, 191; Olympian King, 191; Chillywack, 192; Duc de Guise, 196; Grievance, 197; Kinetic, 199; Rose Roberts, 199; Dan Hogan, 110; Archie Alexander, 110; Eve Bone, 114; Moxie, 114; Chief Archer, 114; Good Time, 114; Charlotte Smith, 114; Laura Gaffney, 109.

Couple Chief Archer, Charlotte Smith, Sawyer entry; Good Time, Laura Gaffney, Brown entry.

Second Race, Six Furlongs—Vibrator, 108; Melchior, 109; War Zone, 109; Miss Edna, 109; Morris Castle, 109; Subtle, 102; Black Band, 123; Tom Craven, 105; Hence, 105; Blue Dale, 105; Wonder Light, 110; Ballynew, 110; Polo Star, 111; Leonard Thomas, 112; Quintano Roo, 102; Hamp, 102; Joe V., 116; Jay Robertson, 112.

Third Race, Six Furlongs—Querulous, 91; Brass Band, 101; Endman, 109; Little Shasta, 109; Bill McCloy, 109; Whiff, 110; Wolfy Cry, 110; Queen Bees, 119; Mauna Loa, 116; Stroller, 116.

Couple Endman, Little Shasta, Irwin entry.

Fourth Race, Five and a Half Furlongs—Miss Emmert, 90; Knighthood, 111; Deep Thoughts, 104; Ormsbrook, 106; Queen Catherine, 107; Pickpocket, 108; Jack Fairman, 107; Master Crump, 109; Domingue, 113.

Couple Miss Emmert, Jack Fairman, Irwin entry.

Sixth Race, One Mile and Seventy Yards—Pirm Friend, 92; Lette, 94; Dr. Clark, 109; Allover, 191; Sunnyland, 102; Moonraker, 107; Waumpsee, 107; Cherry Tree, 18.

Couple Lette, Allover, Irwin entry; Dr. Clark, Cherry Tree, Long entry.

Seventh Race, One Mile—Spearhead, 94; Both's Akewben, 94; Hands Up, 111; Isaman, 111; Runbow, 113; Nebraska Lad, 105; Flunger, 104; Zealot, 105; Cypress, 105; Lighter Seven, 105.

Eighth Race, One Mile—Torsida, 97; Irvington, 93; Zing, 102; Old Blue, 102; Lady Lillian, 102; Spira, 102; Sweet and Low, 103; The Lamb, 103; Brian Kent, 102.

Track—Clear, fast.

C.P.S. Basketers Beat West Saanich Seniors

BRENTWOOD, Dec. 5.—The senior team of the West Saanich Athletic Association were defeated by the Canadian Pugilist team by 42-40 in the West Road Hall on Tuesday night. The score was very close all through, the C.P.S. putting in the baskets at the close of the first half, making the score 25-20 in their favor.

During the last half the home team tied the score and with a few minutes to go the visitors won two points, giving them the victory.

Ned Richardson refereed the game to everyone's satisfaction. The teams were as follows: C.P.S.—M. Morton (4), Ford (4), Dawds (32), Davis (4), Carls (4), Harwood.

West Road—H. Tabman (11), J. Lannon (2), G. Lannon (5), M. Lannon (12), C. Hammond.

The West Road Intermediate team defeated the lumber five by a score of 17-14.

The teams were as follows: C.P.S.—Surcombe (4), Whysker (3), Reid (5), Bowcott, Green (3), Hook, Storey.

Young Bowlers Are Setting Up Records

Reputations Being Made and Lost on Arcade Alleys—Travelers Forging Ahead

Reputations have been made and reputations have been extinguished during the past week on the Arcade Bowling Alleys. Many old timers have failed to do their stuff, while youngsters (in the bowling sense) have made records that will be hard to beat.

In the City League the Travelers have twelve straight wins to their credit, and no lost games. Apparently this aggregation of bowlers have set their minds on winning the championship, now held by the Colonist seniors, who appear to be engaged in a friendly rivalry with the Colonist Night Owls for the cellar position. It is expected, however, that some of the old warriors are taking a Kruschen course, and more may be looked for from them in the near future. The Eagles are still in second place.

Frank Miller, of the Eagles, holds high total in a single match with 542 pins; thirteen players have made 500 and over in the City League and ten bowlers in the Commercial League have also topped the 500 mark in league matches.

The season's high score, 234, is held by "Monty" West and Dave Clarke. In the Commercial League Wilcox piled up a 195 score, and W. Fairall 158. High individual single was made by Vivian of the Colonist Office team, he having scored 308, which puts him in a pretty snug position for the Silver Spring turkey.

High individual score for The Colonist turkey, in the City League, is held by Frank Miller with 234 pins. Frank Miller and Dave Clarke are putting up a lively contest for the hat and biscuit. Frank Miller has made the unlucky thirteen 300 scores, and Clarke eleven.

League Standings
City League—
W. L. Pct.
U. C. T. 12 0 1.000
Eagles 7 5 .585
Colonist 3 6 .333
Colonist Night Owls 3 10 .167

Commercial League—
W. L. Pct.
Wilcox Hat 7 2 .778
Night Hawks 7 2 .778
Crusaders 5 4 .556
Eagles 5 4 .556
Gyros 5 4 .556
Colonist Office 4 5 .444
Dominion Four 4 5 .444
West. Can. Radio 2 8 .200
National Motors 0 6 .000

Individual Averages
*Individual averages of 150 and over follow:
City League
Games Average
F. Handley 9 171.5
Al. Falk 12 167.3
Alec. Pette 7 165.1
M. West 11 164.5
F. Miller 11 164.1
G. Holden 10 162.1
Malcolm 9 161.4
Brooke 12 159.9
C. Chislett 16 159.6
W. Norris 12 157.8
Wilcox 9 156.4
Hawkins 12 155.3

Commercial League Averages of 140 or over are as follows:

Player	Games	Average
W. Fairall	9	170
D. Clarke	6	167.8
F. Moore	6	165.8
H. Moulton	9	164.8
C. Chislett	6	163.5
A. Wilcox	6	162.3
Roll	7	159.6
Alber	9	159.2
Anderson	9	157.7
R. Hincoka	3	156
R. Marshall	3	156
C. Baker	9	154.5
Wilson	6	154.5
Holman	9	154.2
F. Miller	6	154
W. Norris	6	154
A. Manson	6	153
Hamberston	6	150.4
Malcolm	7	148.3
Jones	5	147.5
Sibbald	9	147.5
Erick	6	147.4
Vivian	9	147
J. Johnson	2	145
Henry	2	144.6
Forster	6	142.1
Porter	6	140

Colonist Two-Man League

The Colonist Two-Man League entered on its second round this week. The first round resulted as follows: Clarke and Davidson... 10 8 2; Griffiths and Dunn... 10 6 4; Marshall and Anderson... 19 6 5; Phillips and Arnet... 10 5 5; Norris and Rimes... 10 4 6; Johnson and Stewart... 10 2 8.

Following are the fixtures for the coming week:
City League
Dec. 9—Colonist Office vs. Travelers.
Dec. 10—Colonist Night Owls vs. Eagles.

Ladies' Golf Teams Play for Sayward Cup At Oak Bay Tomorrow

The ladies' teams of the Victoria and Colwood Golf Clubs are meeting at Oak Bay tomorrow for the second half of their annual match for the Sayward Cup. A friendly match is also being played by the ladies "B" teams of the two clubs at Colwood. Both matches start at 1 p.m.

The "A" teams will be as follows: Colwood—Mrs. Abell, Mrs. Burnes, Mrs. D. Gillespie, Miss Mara, Mrs. Pocock, Miss Sayward and Mrs. Wilding.

Victoria—Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Lennox, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Paterson and Miss M. Wilson.

The "B" teams will be as follows: Victoria—Miss Devereaux, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Fiers, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. C. Wilson.
Colwood—Mrs. Leeming, Mrs. McKinnis, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Richards, Miss Richards, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Schwengers and Mrs. Stevens.



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One of Three Little Maids, a Napoleon, Chinese Dancers, a Man Monkey, an Actress



Portland Wins From Calgary

Score Is Three to Two With Rosebuds on Offensive Most of Game

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—With less than a minute and a half to play the Portland Rosebuds scored a goal and won three-to-two from the Calgary Tigers' hockey team here tonight.

Portland started the scoring and kept on the offensive, except in the first part of the last period. Three minutes and forty-seven seconds after the opening face-off Trapp got the puck in a general mix-up directly before the Calgary goal and passed to Doraty, who smashed it in for a score.

At the opening of the second canto the Tigers came back and after a fast three minutes the puck was faced five yards from the Portland goal. Oliver got the puck, passing to Sparrow, who netted it in 3:31.

McKusker had failed in a wild effort to hit the soap cake, leaving his net unprotected.

The Tigers tore in again and on a pass from Wilson, McFarlane scored; time 10:57. In a vicious spurt, which left Calgary players spilled all over the ice, Townsend carried the puck into enemy territory. He passed to McVeigh, who tied the score again in 1:17.

It seemed like a tie game with Calgary holding the offence in the last period, but Portland rose to the occasion and netted the winning tally in 18:35 on a shot by Doraty.

Line-Up
Calgary Position Portland
Winkler Goal McKusker
Gardner Defence Trapp
Dutton Defence Traub
Hiden Forward Irvin
Sparrow Forward Hay
Oliver Forward Dutkowski
Dunson Sub McVeigh
Wilson Sub McCormick
Hedley Sub Doraty
McFarlane Sub Townsend

Summary
First Period: 1, Portland, Irvin from Trapp, 3:47.
Second Period: 2, Calgary, Sparrow from Oliver, 3:31; 3, Calgary, McFarlane from Wilson, 10:57; 4, Portland, McVeigh from Townsend, 1:17.
Third Period: 5, Portland, Doraty from Trapp, 18:35.

Penalties
First Period: Sparrow, Traub.

Mainland Team Win at Hockey

South Vancouver Girls Annex Thomson Cup by Defeating Victoria High School

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 5.—South Vancouver School annexed the Thomson Cup, emblematic of the British Columbia High School girls' grass hockey championship, when they defeated Victoria representatives 4-0 at Brookside Point, Saturday morning, after a most interesting contest.

The wet grass slowed up play, but the girls showed a lot of dash and several exciting exchanges featured the game. The locals showed more team work and were the best shots.

South Vancouver School has created a remarkable record in the series, as they have won the title eleven times out of the past fourteen years.

Victoria were somewhat weak on the half line, while the backs were slow at times in clearing. Jessie Edwards played best on the defence and Bona McMurchie, in goal, saved brilliantly on several occasions. The visitors showed more fight in the second period. Torie Rennie, centre forward, and Captain Louisa Newham, left forward, engineering several fast rushes, but were unable to beat the locals.

The teams lined up as follows:
South Vancouver—Anastasia Wagan; Pearl Watson and Lois Todd; Peggy Stewart, E. Richmond and Gene Porter; Muriel Harris, (Gundred Johnson, Frances Treacy, Katherine Richmond and Elsie Moore.
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Sons of England and C.P.R. Are Winners In City Basketball

In the City Basketball League games played last night the Sons of England won from the C.P.R. by 36 to 46 and the Sons of England had a walkaway at the expense of the lumbermen, the more experienced players of the winners being noticeable throughout.

T. Macedo was top scorer for the Sons.

The second game, between C.P.R. and Onwegaw, was close and fast during the first half, but after the intermission the C.P.R. played a whirlwind game and increased the score rapidly. C. Ferris refereed. The teams and individual scores follow:
Sons of England—T. Macedo (20), A. Bradley, H. Hubbs (10), Thomas (6), H. Hill and D. Parker.
C.P.R.—J. Newell (4), Whyters (2), R. Ledingham, R. Raccus, H. Hook, H. Reid, R. Duncan and J. Hooch.
C.P.R.—J. Brindley (2), J. Wachter (10), V. Jones (12), B. Moore (7), W. Passmore (4).
Onwegaw—A. Saunders (4), N. Grant (2), K. Derbyshire (3), Bell, R. Crawford, G. Robson and B. Stewart.

Bowlers Break Even

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Makes Swimming Record

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 5.—In an exhibition against time, Agnes Geraghty, New York swimmer, holder of thirty-two world records, added another to her string last night when she did the fifty-yard breast stroke in 1:24 seconds, two seconds faster than the mark held by Anna Baum, Bridgeport, Conn.

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Old Country Football

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The severe frost which visited Britain today caused postponement of a number of league football matches.

The result of London Charity Cup semi-final was:
Clapton 6, Long Gledonsians 3.
English League—First Division
Birmingham 2, Leeds 1.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Liverpool 1.
Bury-Burnley postponed.
Cardiff 2, North County 1.
Everton 2, West Ham 0.
Huddersfield 2, Arsenal 1.
Manchester City 5, Leicester 1.
Sheffield United 2, Bolton 0.
Sunderland 2, Manchester United 1.
Tottenham 2, Aston-Villa 2.
West Bromwich 4, Newcastle 0.

Second Division
Barnsley 2, Swansea 0.
Blackpool 3, Fulham 0.
Bradford City 0, Portsmouth 1.
Chelsea 1, Stoke 1.
Clapton 0, Wednesday 0.
Darlington 1, Stockport 1.
Derby 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Hull City 1, Oldham 2.
Port Vale 2, Wolverhampton 0.
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Notts Forest 4, Preston 0.

Third Division—Southern Section
Aberdeen 2, Bournemouth 3.
Brentford 1, Merthyr 1.
Brighton and Hove 1, Charlton 0.
Bristol City 3, Luton Town 1.
Crystal Palace-Newport County postponed.
Millwall 3, Exeter City 0.
Northampton 0, Reading 1.
Norwich 2, Swindon 2.
Plymouth 2, Queen's Park 1.
South End 3, Bristol Rovers 1.
Watford 2, Gillingham 3.

Northern Section
Aston 0, Halifax 1.
Barrow 1, Rotherham 2.
Coventry 7, Bradford 2.
Crewe 2, Hartlepool 1.
Doncaster 1, Walsall 1.
Lincoln City 0, Rochdale 2.
Nelson 1, Grimsby 1.
New Brighton 0, Durham 2.
Southport 2, Tranmere 1.
Wigan Borough 0, Accrington 0.
Wrexham 1, Chesterfield 1.

Scottish League—First Division
Aberdeen 0, Hearts 2.
Airdrieonians 1, Morton 2.
Celtic 1, Clydebank 1.
Cowdenbeath 3, Falkirk 0.
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New Silk and Wool Neckwear and Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs Make Useful Gifts for Men

FROST & FROST
1302 DOUGLAS STREET

Ideal Christmas Suggestions

Ice Hockey Shoes and Skates complete, from \$11.00 to \$5.50
Roller Ball-Bearing Skates. Per pair, \$3.50 and \$3.25
Scooters, rubber tired, from \$5.50 to \$3.00
Wagons, Buster Brown or Hiker, from \$11.50 to \$4.50
Dolls' Buggies, wicker, from \$19.75 to \$2.75
Automobiles, from \$45.00 to \$12.00
Tricycles, rubber tired, from \$25.00 to \$6.00
Bicycles, C.M., Redbird and English, from \$60.00 to \$40.00
Bicycle Bells, Lamps, Pumps, Tubes, Etc., at All Prices

JIM BRYANT
BICYCLES RADIOS TOYS SPORTING GOODS
1417 Douglas Street Phone 7781

Get Your Furnace in Before Christmas

Place your order this week and have your furnace installed immediately. Do it now—you'll be busy with Christmas festivities later on.

ALBION STOVE WORKS, LTD.
2101 Government St. (Cor. Pembroke St.) Phone 91

Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.
50% Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

The Best
COFFEE
JAMESON'S
The Best
"THE NAME IS THE BRAND"
GROCERS SELL IT

A meal in a moment
Supper in a moment

For Children's Recess—
When recess comes, every child is hungry. A sandwich made with "Supper" sandwiches is light, available food, full of nourishment and satisfying.
"Supper" are Britania's preferred brand—the world's choicest addition, put up in pure oil of the olive. No bones no scales. No hard "dry" skulls. Every morsel full of delicious, pleasant flavor. Cost more—worth more.
Your Grocer Has Them
Armstrong, Barrett & Co., Limited
483 Cordova Street W., Vancouver
B.C. Distributors for
Angus Watson & Co., Limited,
Newcastle-on-Tyne, England

For Alderman
Ladies and Gentlemen—I beg to announce that I am a Candidate for Election as Alderman on the 10 inst., and solicit your vote and influence.

JNO. HARVEY

W. Marchant
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN
Solicits a Renewal of Confidence and Support

Skipper Sardines

WHITE LABOR

"I'll Try Anything Once"

So say some people. Those who try "Walker's" Coal keep to "Walker's" Coal.

WALTER WALKER & SONS, LIMITED

Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.
635 Fort St. Phone 485



You Can Raise Blue Foxes Here and Now!

There's real money in the fox farming industry, for never have Foxes been in such demand as today, when they are worn both Winter and Summer. You can raise them easily, with little trouble and expense. Do you realize that by purchasing a pair of foxes now, before the Spring litters arrive, you should derive a profit of from at least

200% to 400%

the first year on your investment! Mail the coupon at once for full information as to what you may do personally in this industry on Vancouver Island. Address Canadian Blue Fox Farm, Limited, 301 Rogers Bldg., Vancouver, B.C., or our Island Representative.

E. C. BOOKER
Permanent Loan Bldg., Victoria

COUPON
Canadian Blue Fox Farm, Limited,
418 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.
Kindly send your Free Booklet,
"Purs of the Future," postpaid.
To _____
_____ Dept. "P."

Steady Kipling Has Good Night

BURBANK, Eng., Dec. 5.—Rudyard Kipling, who is suffering from pneumonia, was declared this morning to have passed the best night since his illness began.

WHITE HORSE

Scotch Whisky

"from the ORIGINAL RECIPE 1746"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

GIFT UMBRELLAS

All the Latest Novelties at Below Regular Prices

Silk Mixtures, **\$2.50** Colored Silk, **\$7.50**
\$5.50 to **\$10.50**
Colored, **\$3.95** Umbrellas made to order, re-covered and repaired.

CARVER & SON

637 Fort Street UMBRELLA SPECIALISTS Phone 446

Splendid New Roses To Be Planted Now

In addition to our own large stock we are now importing our third consignment of choice roses, many varieties of which we have been unable to offer before. Some of these are sure to interest you. We also have on hand a number of specimen Rock Plants in pots, suitable for Christmas presents; many of them ready to bloom about the first of the year. A few more 'Pearl' trees are still available at twenty-five cents apiece. Now, by the way, it is the best time to plant new gardens or rebuild old ones—a work we do at very reasonable charges.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

(On Broad Street, Opposite Public Market)

JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S. and NORMAN RANT, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

W.C.T.U. Home Fills Important Place

During Past Fifteen Years Has Provided Refuge for 226 Women and Girls

The appeal which the committee is making on behalf of the W. C. T. U. Home on Ida Street calls attention to some details in the history of the institution.

Founded thirty-six years ago under the presidency of Mrs. David Spencer, who is still the president, the Home has been continuously in operation. In the past fifteen years it has provided refuge for 244 women and girls, also for quite a number of babies. The home began its history in a small dwelling on Cornhill Street, but by 1904 this had proved so inadequate for the work that the present home at 2111 Ida Street was opened.

The new quarters were equipped with everything that was needed for the work of training the girls in domestic work, needlework and other useful occupations which they require to know in seeking positions. The matron is an efficient and kindly woman who approaches her responsibilities with a practical sympathy. Very few of the girls are able to pay their way in the home and as there is only a small provincial and civic grant the home committee finds it difficult to maintain the establishment. Necessary repairs were so urgent that just recently these had to be done.

In no case is an applicant refused admission to the home and the home makes every effort to keep in touch with the girls when they leave the institution.

Of the present committee Mesdames David Spencer, Mr. Mrs. William Grant and Mrs. W. H. Burkhoffer were on the original board. Others on the committee today are Mesdames William Gill, J. Frank, F. W. Ling, A. E. Mitchell, McEwan, John Hall, W. Gee and D. Kennedy.

B.C. Dramatic School Plans Christmas Recital

The growth of the B.C. Dramatic School may be judged from the surprisingly varied and attractive programme which is being given at the Christmas recital on December 13 and 14. Fifty-seven persons take part in the twenty-two items on the programme, of which six are plays. Miss Connelley de Ruyter has very kindly given permission for the production of the late Helen Pope's charming play, "The First Christmas Tree," which was written for Clifton House Players of Bath. Another pretty and original number is "Fritellino di Moccia," arranged by Major Bullock-Wabster, in which eleven beautiful girls give a pseudo-extempore performance with music. Those taking part in this are Miss Florence Whitney, Miss Iris Wilcox, Miss Peggie Murdoch, Miss Clara Moody, Miss Elaine Davies, Miss Laura Fox, Miss Marion Mable, Miss Margaret Torrie, Miss Jenny Newell, Miss Kathleen Johnston and Miss Velda Risher, soloist. Their dashing black and white costumes have been specially designed and made for the occasion. The Vancouver students are giving a recital of their own after Christmas.

Shantymen's Missionary Is Visiting Victoria

Mr. W. A. Fuller, superintendent for B.C. of the Shantymen's Missionary Association, is in the city on a brief visit in the interests of the work. This morning he will preach at the Nazarene Church, Balmoral Street, and in the evening at Knox Presbyterian. A special meeting will be held on Monday evening at the Reformed Episcopal Sunday School for prayer and conversation for the diversified needs of Vancouver Island. The objective of the Vancouver Island branch is to get the Gospel to every home and camp in Vancouver Island in one year. A lecture, fully describing travels in British Columbia will be given in the Nazarene Church on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Ruins of Roman Villas on Isle of Wight Guard British Naval Ports



"THE NEEDLES" OFF THE ISLE OF WIGHT

Off the coast of Hampshire in England is the beautiful Isle of Wight which forms part of the naval defences of Great Britain. Between the island and the mainland are the Solent and the Spithead Channels, the entrances to the wonderfully protected harbours of Portsmouth and Southampton. The Isle of Wight, with its wonderfully white cliffs, its fresh green fields and its delicate flowers, is a favorite place for holiday makers, and the aged Queen Victoria loved its balmy air and spent a great deal of her time at Osborne, where she eventually died. One of the most famous spots on the island is the headland known as The Needles, shown in the picture, where the great cliffs, three to four hundred feet high, taper away into these great detached masses thrust out picturequely and defiantly into the sea. From the sea the chalk cliffs that rise between The Needles on the east and the island to Cuttyhogue on the west are a welcome glimpse of home to the naval ships of Great Britain after their long patrols of the seven seas.

These have been gazed upon by sea-faring men for countless generations either with affection or dread, depending on whether they presented the idea of a safe haven of home waters or the dreaded defences about to be besieged, for they form a shield against the enemy for the harbors of the Mainland.

Cowes is the chief port of the Isle of Wight, but to the average man and woman it calls up pictures of the vessels of the Royal Yacht Squadron

which race there each year. It is a sport in which King George delights and in which he takes an active part; for the sailor-king loves the sting of the salt upon his cheek and it brings him pleasant recollections to lend a hand once again to straining ropes while his flashing white sails swell with the sea winds.

The Romans, during their occupation of Britain, were not slow to realize the advantages of the Isle of Wight both for defence and for delightful living, and there remain today remnants of their villas with beautiful tessellated floors, testifying to the beauty and comfort with which they surrounded themselves.

They are among the fascinating remnants of that phase of British history when the highly cultured and luxurious Romans introduced their splendid civilization into what were then barbaric islands in the misty cold of the northern seas. In spite of the difficulties of transportation these Romans brought to the British Isles decorative sculptures and other symbols of their art and crafts and established in their new provinces something of the splendor of their home. Today we are compelled to gaze at the ruins of the buildings which they did in those days, the beauty of their engineering. Some of the finest roads in Britain are the roads laid out by the Roman invaders.

Carisbrooke Castle, now merely a picturesque ruin, was once the prison of Charles I. and two of his children, a son and a daughter. The unfortunate little maid met her death there following a chill.

Prudence Says So

A Few Recipes Culled From Remote Corners of the World—Supper and Tea Delicacies on Today's Bill of Fare

If we were able to roam round the world, we could add to the list of recipes, that of collecting from the kitchens of the universe the most appetizing and delicious dishes we could find, what a marvelous cookbook we should have! As it is, we go along with much the same sort of food, week in and week out, simply with the least trouble, the least searching for and trying new and more original recipes. Perhaps you would like to try these, which have been culled from a baking book. The first is stuffed onions from Italy.

Stuffed Onions
Remove from six onions the centres with an apple corer and fill with this stuffing: One tablespoonful of grated cheese, mixed with two hard-boiled eggs, a little chopped parsley, half a cup of milk, and a pinch of salt; boil them and then roll in flour, fry in olive oil or butter. When nicely browned and beginning to get soft, place half an onion in each of two half a teaspoonful of grated cheese and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Bake in the oven until brown.

French Pancakes
Mix two eggs, half a pint of milk, and a little salt. Put the almonds and dates through the mincer, mix well with the sugar, add the whites of the eggs and mix all together, forming the dough into macaroons. Bake in a slow oven. If cooked too long they will be hard.

Three-quarters of a cup of flour, salt, two eggs, half a pint of milk, baking powder and a little lard.
Mix flour with a saltspoonful of salt; make a hollow in the middle. Whisk the eggs, whites and yolks together, and pour into the hollow. Pour the milk in gradually, stirring as you do so. When the batter is quite smooth, cover and let stand for half an hour. Cook in a fryingpan or on a hot griddle, remove from the pan, roll them up, sprinkle with powdered sugar on the top. Serve with cut lemon and sugar.

Dramatic Recital Arranged
The Dramatic recital to be given by Miss Helen Fuller, first evening, December 13, in the K. of P. Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' League of the City Temple, promises to be very fine.

It is called Wyeth's application, or two of Sage and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just colored SAGE TEA turns it back to its natural color and lustre of your hair. Everybody uses "SAGE TEA" and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it, and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

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I'm Closing Out This Stock of

WATCHES SILVERWARE DIAMONDS JEWELRY

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase

14-k Solid Gold Dinner Rings. \$4.80
\$10.00 values for

\$50 Diamond Ring

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Gent's Signet Rings. Solid 10-k, engraved sides or plain. Values \$8.00 to \$15.00 \$4.90

\$3.50 Ivory Manicure Sets, with roll \$1.25

Waltham, thin, 12 size, with chain \$9.80

Gent's 12-Size Geneva, 17-jewel, green gold-filled case, gold face, very thin. Regular \$25.00 value \$13.80

Gent's 12-Size Geneva, 17-jewel, octagon shape, gold-filled case, thin. Regular \$25.00 value \$15.40

Gent's 12-Size Waltham, gold-filled case with plain gold face, very thin. Regular \$24.00 value \$17.80

Gents 12-Size Elgin, gold-filled case, gold finished face, very thin. Regular \$35.00 value \$24.50

Wrist Watches—All the Popular Styles at Lowest Prices

C. A. WHITE for

Green Jewelry Store

1001 GOVERNMENT STREET OPPOSITE WEILER'S

Open Saturday Evenings

Successful Bazaar Held for Milk Fund

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Announces Winners Of Guessing Contest

The bazaar held yesterday by the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., netted a most substantial sum and was a great success. Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. Helen Gillespie gave a few well chosen words of welcome in pronouncing the affair open. The bridge number set was won by Mrs. (Dr.) Graham; the luncheon set, Miss Jaegers; basket of candy, Mrs. W. G. Crawford; Christmas cake, Mrs. D. Dewar and Mrs. Dixon; evening bag, Mrs. Bryant and Miss Etta Tolmie; and the dolls' lamp, Mrs. Jack Linklater; cushion, Miss Doris Clapham. The dolls will be given for shortly before Christmas.

The Girl Guides had charge of the tea room and worked splendidly

throughout the afternoon. The Brownies' stall was particularly attractive and the small people deserve great praise for their efforts. The chapter wishes to thank all who helped with the sale and especially the Girl Guides for their help.

St. John's W.A. Annual Elects New President

The annual meeting of St. John's Women's Auxiliary to missions was held last Tuesday in the Guild room. There was a large attendance of members and friends. Mrs. Belton and the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, were also present, and both addressed the meeting during the afternoon. The reports of the different officers on the past year's work showed steady progress. Previous to the opening of the meeting Mrs. H. Walker presented the president, Mrs. Morrison, with a bouquet of flowers.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. Morrison; vice-president, Mrs. T.

Walker; secretary, Mrs. Norman Forde; treasurer, Mrs. A. Walsh; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Richards; Nurture, Mrs. Rathbone; living message, Mrs. Huddleston; thank offering, Mrs. Baker; E. C. D. Mrs. Rolfe; prayer partner, Mrs. Moorhead; Junior superintendent, Miss Hall; delegate, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Hallam.

Radio Club Presents Gift to Mr. Moffatt

In recognition of the high esteem and valuable services rendered to the Victoria Radio Club by Mr. K. G. Moffatt, members of the local club last week journeyed to Revesthew and presented him with a handsome Browning-Drake receiver and an illuminated address, presented by Mr. J. Fyfe Wilson.

Engraved on the set in silver was the following inscription: "A token of appreciation from the Victoria Radio Club to K. G. Moffatt, 1925."

Mr. Moffatt was taken by surprise and expressed to the members of the club his appreciation of the gift. For several months Mr. Moffatt has been seriously ill and finds in radio his chief entertainment.

Neglected Subscribers May Still Send Gifts

Several people have reported to the committee in charge of the Solarium fund, headed by Mrs. Curtis Sampson, that they have not yet been called upon to subscribe. Any people who have been overlooked will greatly oblige by sending in their donations, as in several instances collectors have reported that they have called as often as two or three times at houses and have failed to find anyone at home.

There are about ninety collectors out in the several sections into which the city has been apportioned, the following ladies being captains in charge of the respective districts: Mrs. Anna Booth, Esquimalt; Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Raymond, Miss Money, Miss Mara and Mrs. Foden, Oak Bay; Mrs. H. Burbridge, Royal Oak.

Men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Who Took Part in the Ancient Pageant, the Lord Mayor's Show, in London, on November 9.

Canadian Record of Performance for Jersey Cattle in B.C.

The following is the latest list of B.C. Jerseys qualifying in R.O.P. The total Canadian list includes 45 animals, with 25 of them from this Province, British Columbia still leads.

R.O.P. Name Reg. No. Age Yrs. Days Milk Fat Test Days in Milk Owner

514A Pride's Golden Miriam..... 14733 9 5977 529 5.53 305 J. B. H. Matson, Victoria, B.C.

1573 Lakeview Royal Lassie..... 19449 6 8732 557 5.73 365 J. F. Bolly, Westholme, B.C.

1743 Pilot's Duchess of Waikiki..... 14293 6 14474 966 5.43 374 J. B. H. Matson, Victoria, B.C.

518A Brampton Pride Ella..... 12761 5 12503 623 5.67 374 J. B. H. Matson, Victoria, B.C.

1749 Glamorgan Arizon..... 23411 5 12914 704 5.63 338 J. B. H. Matson, Victoria, B.C.

518A Helmore's Oxford Ida..... 18362 4 3163 7390 4.47 5.67 268 J. B. H. Matson, Victoria, B.C.

517A Retreat Manda..... 19743 4 305 7614 4.55 5.54 340 J. B. H. Matson, Victoria, B.C.

1773 Fox's Lady's Pique's Princess..... 12195 4 195 7464 397 5.16 344 J. B. H. Matson, Victoria, B.C.

511A Oxford Katherine..... 15343 4 148 8261 449 5.43 305 D. Harrison, Agassiz, B.C.

The Lonely House

By MRS. BELLOC LOWDNESS

THE STORY SO FAR

LILY FAIRFIELD, a young English girl, on a visit to her mother's step-sister, the Countess Poldi, at her place, La Solitude, Monaco, she arrives, apparently, before she is expected, and the Countess seems somewhat put out about it.

HERCULES POPEAU, middle-aged Frenchman, who has helped make Lily comfortable on her journey.

ANGUS STUART, another travelling companion, captain in the London Scottish.

CHRISTINA, French sister of Count Poldi, who acts as servant at La Solitude. She tells Lily that there will be a guest for dinner.

MR. PONTING, He arrives to explain that he cannot stay for dinner. The Count and Countess seem annoyed, and persuade him to stay on account of Lily. He tries to give Lily a lovely little antique box he has bought from an old woman at the Casino at Monte Carlo, but she refuses, not wishing to accept such a valuable gift from him. That night Lily hears a commotion outside the dining room, going to Cristina's room, she finds her being seized by a man. Lily comes out to the body of Mr. Ponting, she hurries to Mr. Poldi and tells him what has happened. The Countess is angry because Lily went first to Mr. Poldi.

COUNT BEPPO POLDI, charming son of the Countess, obviously interested in Lily. Lily sees that Beppo has a gold box Mr. Ponting had offered her for a cigarette case. After an evening with Lily and Angus, Beppo goes to Lily on her guard against him. He says he will write an account of his trip for her and asks her to sign it. Lily tells him that she has inherited a big fortune.

CHAPTER XXV

The English Notes

There are moments in life when everything about us takes on a wonderful radiance. All through Lily's curious, disturbed night there had shone the golden flame of her love for Angus Stuart and of his love for her. When she got up the next morning she scarcely remembered that poor Cousin Roma was dead, and that she was now a very rich young woman.

"The bath is quite ready," said Cristina eagerly. "And I have already emptied some buckets of hot water in it."

With her hand on the key of the door which led into the little yard, Lily turned round. "Oh, Cristina, something so strange happened in the night. I'm sure that the big gate outside here was opened, and that someone came in."

The old woman looked apprehensively towards the door which gave into the house.

"There are many bad characters about," she murmured. "It makes the Count nervous. Do not say anything about this to him, Mademoiselle, or to the Countess. The only time that the gate is open is when they are bringing in the wood and the charcoal for the fire. Some was brought a day or two ago. I may have left the gate unlocked."

She went on in a troubled voice, and the girl hurried out and ran across the yard. The outhouse had

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Rheumatism



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Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 15 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Buy—LACO MAZDA LAMPS
A Size for every use

LOCAL DEALER
722 Yates Street **MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.** Phone 120

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Douglas Street Phone 2313

good rate of exchange. The banker will not be as surprised as you expect him to be.

"I should just like to ask you one thing," said Lily timidly. "I've only been wondering, Aunt Cosy, whether these notes were paid through the bank where I have my account. If so, of course they will know that I cannot have received them from England."

Countess Poldi, not for the first time, was startled at this, as she thought, unusual display of intelligence on Lily Fairfield's part.

"You can feel quite comfortable," she said deliberately. "These notes have only just arrived in Monte Carlo by registered post. While you are at Monte Carlo, would it not be well to send a telegram to Mr. Bowering, just to say that you have received his communication? It might be well also to instruct him to purchase a handsome wreath. After all, you owe that, dear child, to dear Cousin Roma."

Lily made no answer to this suggestion, and a few minutes later, she and Cristina started off for the town. The money, contained in a huge envelope, which was fully addressed, as Lily noticed, to herself, at La Solitude, lay at the bottom of the big market basket carried by the old waiting-woman.

Things seldom turn out as one expects in this world. The bank manager, while professing himself quite willing to exchange the notes, yet offered her much fatiguing counsel on the unwisdom of play. He apologized for what he called his imperiousness, explaining that he had daughters of his own; and then he proceeded to tell her one or two bad stories about English ladies who had come to Monte Carlo and risked and lost the whole of their fortunes. Lily did not know what to answer. It seemed best to obey strictly Aunt Cosy's injunctions, to listen to all he had to say, and to make no comment.

What had happened the night before had altered the whole of life for Lily Fairfield. Everything, except Angus Stuart, his love for her, her love for him, seemed out of focus. She felt ashamed of the interest she had looked forward to his visit at La Solitude, but now she regarded it with indifference, mixed with a certain apprehension. For Cristina obviously hoped, with all her heart, that she would marry Beppo, and without any doubt the Countess hoped so, too. Now that she, Lily, had become a ready legatee to Cousin Roma.

But somehow she no longer felt afraid of Aunt Cosy and of Aunt Cosy's plan. Even in England people in England often want a marriage and it just doesn't.

What would Lily have felt had she known that Aunt Cosy had taken from the postman that very day a bulky letter addressed to "Miss Lily Fairfield," and further, that after having carefully perused it, she had decided that it need never be delivered to its lawful owner?

Tuesday—Beppo Does His Best

Water Profit Insufficient

Civic Authorities Disappointed With Margin Recommended by Committee

In the absence of the Mayor in Seattle on business, official opinion on the action of the Private Bill Committee of the British Columbia House of Commons with regard to the city's application for private legislation validating the Equilium Waterworks expropriation was lacking yesterday.

In such a delicate matter members of the sidearm board were loathe to discuss the action of the committee for publication without the sanction of Mayor Pendergast or the Council as a whole.

The committee's opinion that the city should be entitled to only a five per cent profit on the sale of water to municipalities was, however, very severely criticized at the City Hall yesterday, by authorities who contended that a larger margin would be more equitable because of the city's entrepreneur relationship and the heavy burden of responsibility assumed.

According to a memorandum of City Water Commissioner Preston, filed with the Private Bill Committee, the wholesale price of water delivered to the municipalities in 1924 was 9.85 cents per thousand gallons. With the addition five per cent on this, the price, as recommended by the committee, would be approximately 9.80 cents per thousand gallons.

The city is at present supplying Seattle with water at ten cents per thousand gallons. And Pendergast demanded from the committee insertion of a clause in the projected private bill which would guarantee them a supply of water at six cents per thousand gallons.

Dawn Is New Study Hour

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 5.—Students at the University of California are forsaking the midnight oil for the daylight dawn. The latest time for preparing for lessons here is from four a.m. to seven a.m.

A girl student, discovering the efficiency of studying just before approaching classes rather than at night after retching from social functions, started the new scheme.

She Was Troubled With Chronic Constipation

Once your bowels become constipated you are in for a lot of trouble, as constipation is one of the most prolific sources of disease that the human race is addicted to, therefore a free motion of the bowels every day should be the aim of everyone who aspires to perfect health.

Mrs. O. W. Lawrence, Cloverdale, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with chronic constipation, and became so bad I was almost afraid to eat anything."

One day I saw your advertisement of

Milburn's LAXA-LIVER PILLS.

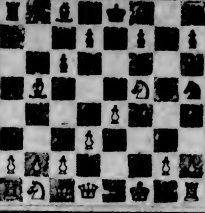
and I got three vials, and after taking them I have never been troubled since with constipation."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chequerboard."
—Byrne's "The Chess."

KIESERITZKY—Black



ANDERSEN—White

The diagram and moves are from a game between Andersen and Kieseritzky, called the immortal game; both were supremely able combinationists, creating a scientific frontier, practiced no stonewall defence, or lines of Torres Vedras worked out by profound analysis and long incubation; in fact, the theory of accumulating minute advantages was inchoate in the mind of the Bohemian Caesar, Steinitz, acknowledged as such by the whole chess world except the other chess luminaries.

BLACK
Kieseritzky
1. P-K N 4
2. R-N 1
3. P-K R 4
4. P-R 5
5. Q-B 3
6. B-P 3
7. N-B 3
8. N-Q 5
9. B-Q 6
10. P-K 5
11. K-K 2
12. N-P ch
13. Q-B 6 ch
14. B-K 7

WHITE
Andersen
1. N-B 3
2. P-B 3
3. Q-N 3
4. Q-N 4
5. N-N 1
6. Q-B 3
7. B-P 4
8. Q-N P
9. B-R ch
10. N-Q R 3
11. K-Q 1
12. K-Q 1
13. N-Q 1
14. Mate

The following game occurred in the New York tourney between the winner, Dr. Lasker, and Maroczy, winner of three first class tourneys. The opening is an Alekhine's defence, transposed into a French, a defence, says Staunton, which comes nearer to placing the opponents upon an equality than any other and imparts a higher character to the game than when chance is an admitted element in the struggle.

Modern Chess Openings, 1925, says: "The French is one of the best at the disposal of the second player. It possesses great resources against premature attacks which are apt to recoil on the head of the first player."

WHITE
Maroczy
1. P-A 4
2. N-Q B 3
3. P-K 6
4. P-Q 4
5. Q-N K 2
6. P-Q B 3
7. P-K B 4
8. N-B 3
9. P-K N 3
10. P-P P
11. B-R 3
12. Castles
13. P-K N 4
14. P-P P
15. P-N 5
16. K-R 1
17. N-B 3
18. Q-K 3
19. Q-Q 3
20. P-B 5
21. N-P P
22. B-N 3
23. B-B 4, N-N 5; 23. N-N 3, B-N 3, with a winning position.
If 23. B-B 4, B-K 3!
24. Q-N 3 ch 24. K-R 1
25. N-R 4 25. N-P P
26. Q-K R 3 26. P-R 7
27. P-N 6 27. B-B 3
28. N-B 3 28. P-R 2
29. N-K 6 29. N-N 3
30. P-P P 30. R-P 5
White resigns.

The game and notes (condensed) by Alekhine are taken from the book of the tourney, Printing Craft edition.

Chess Notes

Moscow.—The London Times, commenting on the tourney, says with Alekhine absent a stern contest may be expected between Capablanca, Lasker and Dr. Vidmar. The latter has never won first prize with Capablanca competing, nor has the champion ever won first prize with Lasker competing.

The ex-champion has expressed his annoyance at Capablanca's suggestion that a match, Alekhine vs. Lasker, should precede another challenge for the world's championship.

The Chess Bulletin has a game between Celia Niemerk, a seven-year-old girl prodigy, and Irving Pinner, a strong amateur who was defeated with four objects in a simultaneous display. Ohio, U.S., claims the honor of raising Celia.

Mr. S. Mylotkowski, chess editor of The Los Angeles Athletic Clubs Mercury, has removed to Camden, N.Y. S. M. was champion of California and his analyses were quoted the world over.

Brazilian papers record the death of A. de Santos, to whom Paul Morphy gave a Rook in 1859. The game is described in Sergeant's Morphy as of rather unusual character at the odds, de Santos being a boy of sixteen.

Kenya Colony.—Another match between Europeans and Indians was played at Nairobi, the Indians winning by 4 to 3.

Italy.—In the Congress at Bologna, Monticelli took first place with 13 1/2 games. Marquis del Turco second with 11, and Dr. A. Seitz (Germany) third with 10 1/2.

To George Atwood, financial secretary to the younger Pitt, we are indebted for copies of many of the games of Philidor, of whom he received the odds of Pawn and move. Among all the contemporaries of Philidor he alone recognized the beauty and strength of the King's Knight's opening, which has become so great a favorite with the analysts of a later and more learned age. Moreover, the ingenious sacrifice of a N for the moves 1. P-K 4; 1. P-K 4; 2. N-K B 3; 2. P-Q 3; 3. P-Q 4; 3. P-K R 4; 4. Q-P x P; 5. N-N 3; 5. P-Q 4; 6. N-R 3; 7. Q-N R 3; 7. P-Q B 3; 8. K-N x K P; was introduced by Atwood.

George Walker announces this innovation to be "highly creditable to his general talent as a chess player."

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Crisp and true—what Masterly reception

A thousand miles away a woman sings... Clear, sweet-toned, pulsing with emotion, her voice comes to you across the miles.

Somewhere a contagious banjo chuckle—somewhere a popular dance orchestra swings into rhythmic, toe-tickling syncopation—or again, a famous band sweeps into a heart-quickenning martial air.....

Music! The Language of the Universe—that is the magic gift of radio.

"Fada Radio—the Standard of Reception" not only promises these things, but proves them. Splendid clarity and tonal values—Absolute control of volume—Ability to get real distance—Certainty and ease of tuning in and tuning out—These are the features that make Fada reception so enjoyable—so masterly.

Call up your local Authorized Fada Dealer and arrange for a demonstration. If you've not yet heard a Fada, there's a treat in store for you.

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Philidor himself cared to preserve less than a dozen of his games.

City Championship

The following is the standing of the leading players:

Player	Won	Lost
Barker	2	0
Enke	2	1
Gonnason	2	1
Parlington	1	0
Patrick	1	1
Mr. Barker played in his old form against the veteran, Mr. Marchant.		

winning a Vienna after a slip in a difficult defence.

Mr. Enke won from the veteran, but only after a three hours' struggle.

Mr. Marchant played with all the vigor and freshness of youth and much of his old power of conception.

Mr. Gonnason defeated Mr. Enke Gonnason and may repeat his triumph of 1921. He has a solid chess style likely to win unless strongly opposed, as he was by the champion, Parlington, who won a

Pawn and a strong position in the opening.

Answers to Correspondents—H. L. Helen, Duncan Chess Club—Glad you have a chess club.

The V.C.C. hon. sec. has written a match with our B team. Don't know of any chess club nearer than Victoria. Your M.P.P. can give some counsel in chess strategy and tactics. Have written you.

Semi-ready TAILORING



The successful man is consistently well dressed. He can afford the best tailoring. Semi-ready can afford to give the best tailoring to men on the road to success. The Complete organization... tremendous buying power... enable Semi-ready to offer choicest fabrics at lower cost. Semi-ready knowledge of the fundamentals of tailoring wins out from the many. It is pleasant to be custom tailored... pleasant to practice a new economy.

Custom made-to-measure service on four day delivery schedule or wide choice in Semi-ready tailored suits altered for you at one fitting.

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1701 Douglas Street, Cor. View Street
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from 30.00

Practical Design for a Substantial Eight-Roomed House With Charming English Treatment and Appearance



ALTHOUGH the attractive exterior of this practical design for a modest home of eight rooms will appeal to most people on account of its charming English treatment and substantial appearance, the floor arrangement entitles it to special consideration, because it can be used to advantage on almost any kind of lot. It is equally suitable, and provides all of the advantages of the centre hall plan, when placed on a 35 ft. or 40 ft. inside lot with the porch facing the side, or on a 50 ft. inside lot with the porch facing either the side or the front, or on a corner lot for which it is ideal.

The design is suitable for all brick construction or for stucco walls with brick corner quoins, as illustrated, which give an appearance of strength and solidity to the exterior by this unusual and colorful treatment. The large bay window projecting from the living-room suggests unusual comfort in the interior, and the porch of saw-tooth lumber, with its distinctive detailed railing, has roof lines which conform to the general style of the main roof.

The main entrance opens off the unusually large porch into a compact hall, that has an open stairway leading from it just beside the built-in coat-room. A case, large enough for double French doors opens into a large living-room of ideal proportions and arrangement, in which the deep bay window with its furrowed top dropped ceiling adds considerably to the attractiveness and apparent size of the room, providing at the same time a suitable location for the modern Chesterfield, and assuring an abundance of light, fresh air and sunshine for this the principal room of the house. The detailed brick fireplace, flanked by built-in bookcases on each side, is another charming feature of this room. The dining-room, with its windows on two sides is of ample size for the modern family, with a double action service door leading to a kitchen that will appeal to the modern housewife

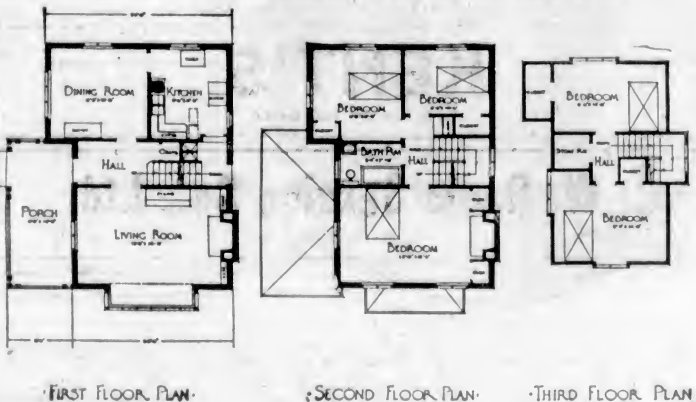
who is interested in saving steps in preparing meals. The kitchen is lighted on two sides, with every built-in feature, as well as plenty of wall space for kitchen fixtures. Space for a refrigerator is located in the service entrance convenient to the kitchen, outside and basement.

The large master's bedroom on the second floor has two closets, a fireplace and three double casement windows, which make it an exceedingly attractive bedroom. There are two smaller bedrooms with good-sized closets cupboards on this floor, a bathroom centrally located for all rooms, as well as built-in linen cupboards in the hall.

On the third floor are two good large bedrooms, with large closets and a storeroom for trunks or other articles.

Outline of Specifications

Foundation Walls—Stone or brick.
Cellar Floor—Cement.
Walls—Stucco on hollow tile or brick, with brick quoins.
Roof—Wood (asphalt or tapered asphalt) shingles, wood ridge, Boston hips, exposed rafters.
Trim—As desired.
Frames, Doors, Windows—Main entrance French door, balance stock, casement windows throughout.
Color—Roof stained reddish brown, grey, white stucco walls with dark red brick quoins and base, with joints color of stucco. Frames and sash painted ivory white, shutters deep blue green, exposed rafters, posts and balusters stained brown. Gutters and conductors painted black.
Floors—Oak or birch in grade desired.
Inside Finish—As desired.
Heat—Hot water, steam or hot air.



New Umbrellas for Men
LONDON, Dec. 5.—Variegated colors to replace the universal black for men's umbrellas are being urged here. The idea is to make London brighter during the dreary, rainy months of winter.

Start Baby Right

You are perfectly safe with Baby's Own Soap which has been used in the Nurseries of five generations. The price is very little—10c—simply make sure you get Baby's Own as not to take chances with his delicate skin.

Baby's Own Soap

"It's Best for You and Baby too"

Heir to Earldom Sought on Coast

Titles and Large Scottish Estate Revert to Crown in Default of Finding Young Man

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—The only heir to one of Scotland's largest landed estates and last in line of succession to an earldom is being sought throughout the Northwest by Solicitor Carr-Dodge, of London, who has spent six years in his quest. Named Robert Angus Neill Charles Leveson-Gower (pronounced "Leeson-Gore"), Carr-Dodge said the missing man is about thirty years of age. He served as a private in France and in the Near East, then came to Canada in 1919. If the young man is not found within a year, the estate, de-

scribed by the solicitor as one of the richest in Scotland, will revert to the Government. Leveson-Gower is the family name of the Sutherland Duke and the Granville Earldom.

Regimental Orders

By Captain J. Wier, Commanding 1st Battalion (16th Bn., C.E.F.), The Canadian Scottish Regiment.
Duties for the week ending Tuesday, December 15: Officer of the week, Captain J. Gordon Smith; next for duty, Captain H. B. Bate, M.C. Battalion Ord. Sergt., C.S.M., R. B. Matter; next for duty, C.S.M., J. McKenzie. Battalion Ord. Corpl., Lee-Corpl. F. Whitford; next for duty, Corpl. J. R. Mape.
Parade—The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next at 8:15 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training—A lecture on the "Training of the Modern Soldier," illustrated by cinema pictures, will be given by Captain E. R. Underwood, M.C., D.C.M., Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Rifle Association—The miniature range will be open for practice to the team entered for the Dominion Rifle League matches, on Thursdays from 8 p.m.

Issue of Drill Clothing on Payment—A limited number of old pattern khaki drill garments, for use on the rifle range, are available for purchase from the Ordnance Department at the undermentioned prices: Jackets, \$1; trousers, \$9 cents. Application for same, together with cash, will be made to the battalion quartermaster as soon as possible.
W. MERSTON,
Captain and Adjutant.

Notice
A meeting of the members of the Sergeants' Mess will be held in their mess room on Thursday next, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. All members are especially requested to attend.

St. George's Society Sale.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Society of St. George will hold a sale of work and home-cooking on Saturday, December 12, at Harmony Hall, from 3 to 6. Afternoon tea will be served. Miss Evelyn Vallant will play during the afternoon.

At 7:45 a concert will be given, followed by a dance, and whilst for those who do not dance.
A good musical programme is promised by well-known artists.

"Ah, me," sighed the hired man. "This is a workaday world."
"You said it," replied the grizzled farmer. "Work a day and take two days off."

Thousands Welcome Santa When He Reaches Victoria From North

Father Christmas Makes Triumphant Procession Through City, Acclaimed by Myriads of Small Folk Along Yates, Douglas and Government to Spencer's

Foot! Bang! Rat-a-tat-tat Whoop! Thus Santa's procession wended its way through the city yesterday morning, preceded by a lusty life-and-drum band all decked out in crimson and yellow, conducted by a major domo in Grenadier dress, husky and all; and followed by myriads of cheering little boys and big boys, tall girls and short girls, some bobbed and others with long Alice-in-Wonderland locks flowing over their shoulders; and by an occasional papa or mama urged on or dragged thither by the small atoms of humanity who held them by the hand.

Santa blew into town about ten o'clock, this time by aeroplane, which landed him at the top of Yates Street. He is invariably a bluff, courteous old chap. Children flanked both sides of Yates Street, from the top of the hill down to Douglas; then both sides of Douglas down to Belleville, where the numbers grew thicker and thicker. On the Causeway they were twenty deep, and an Father Christmas ap-

peared, followed by his wonderful procession, they surged in upon him, enclosing the various floats in a human stream which did not diminish until it beached Santa, high and dry, on the roof of the portico over Spencer's View Street entrance.

Met at Store
At the View Street entrance of Spencer's Santa was met at the upper window by Mr. David Spencer, member of the firm which is to be his host during his three weeks' stay in Victoria. After shaking the snow out of his mittens and blowing the frost out of his whiskers, he waved a genial adieu to the mob of bright-eyed, excited boys and girls in the street below—and disappeared in the direction of the toy department, which is better than ever stocked since his arrival.

The Procession
Just what was in the procession? Of course most little boys and girls actually saw for themselves. But for the few who didn't:

First, there was the yellow and crimson band, as already described, the musicians lent by the Boys' Naval Brigade. After that there came a diabolical-looking camel, a real life-sized one with two humps, over which was thrown a cerise velvet saddle with panniers bulging with what everyone knew must be the most wonderful toys. A little turbaned Hindu rode a-top, and another one led the camel.

After this came Santa, seated on a throne of fir and snow, and personally attended by several Esquimos.

Then—a far remove in matter of climate—Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday, beside their grass and bamboo huts, and with everything appropriate in the way of goats, cats, parrots, and dogs. Jack Laver was Robinson Crusoe and Stanley Laver was Man Friday.

Never did Mother Goose ride a finer specimen of the variety Anserinae than that ridden by Wanda Spencer. The big white bird must have been at least nine feet in length. Several more floats followed on which were cages with bear, leopard, monkey, or crane. The sign "Dangerous," which appeared on each, simply added fuel to the curiosity to touch and feel. In between the floats were little bovies of clowns and fun-makers. The last float in the procession held the most agile part of the entertainment, the big cage containing at least half a dozen performing bears, monkeys, cats and lions.

CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON Back Home for CHRISTMAS

"ASCANIA"
From Halifax to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London, Special excursions, personally escorted by Dick K. Whitman. Sailing Dec. 14.
Full information from agents, or Company's office, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver.

Repeating Eager Heart To Aid Relief Fund

The Christmas mystery play, "Eager Heart," will be presented by students and ex-students of St. George's School on Friday evening, December 18, in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. This beautiful Christmas play has been warmly received by Victoria audiences in past years. It is being repeated this year in aid of the cathedral poor relief fund.

Macey's Greatest Sale Draws Christmas Crowds

Every day sees bigger crowds attending this Christmas Sale as news of the phenomenal values becomes more widely known. If you have Christmas shopping to do tomorrow, come to Macey's Sale and give yourself the benefit of the finest values in town.

The Most Sensational Value in Gift Stationery Ever Shown Here

This store has always maintained a reputation for fine writing papers, but never before have we been able to show such amazing values as are loaded on our tables today. This is a display of the highest grade stationery it is possible to buy—not gaudy boxes filled with cheap stationery—but dainty gift boxes filled with the finest stationery imaginable.

Prices: 45¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up to \$30.00

Bridge Sets and Playing Cards

Card Cases, including 90c
Best Gilt Edge English Fancy Back Linette Playing Cards, in hinged padded-top gift boxes. \$1.50
Special Novelty Bridge Tea Tally 75c
Sets 85c
Bridge Scoring Sets, including pads and pencils, in gift boxes 85c

Birthday Books

Unusually good, suede leather bound, famous authors and poets. Regular \$3.25 \$2.40

Gifts for Men

Soft Collar Cases, leather. \$2.00
Quite a new idea
Pocket Bill Folds, English \$1.25
Coin Trays, good, English \$1.25
Buxton Key Cases, the original patent pocket case, genuine leathers and silver keys. From \$11.00 45c
Leather-Covered Golf Score Books, for keeping a record of both the "on" and "off" days 95c
Poker Sets, with 200 chips and two decks of cards. Genuine seal leather case \$15.00

Shopping Lists

Daily Reminders, "Lest We Forget," 75c
etc.

Writing Cases

Genuine leathers, beautifully fitted. \$5.95
Regular \$6.75.

Music Cases

Some especially handsome, crocodile finished grey leather gift cases. Special \$15.00

Gifts for Men

Whisky Flasks. Regular \$4.25
\$4.50 to \$6.00
Leather Travelling Portfolios. Solid brown cowhide. Regular \$23.00 \$19.50
Pocket Knives, Sheffield steel. Regular \$1.50 \$1.00
Smoker's Sets. A handsome lot to choose from. Every one now selling at HALF PRICE
Roller Desk Blotters. Something exceptionally handsome for home or office desk, in walnut, mahogany, oak and green. Beautifully finished \$1.50

Fountain Pens and Pencils

We are featuring the new WAHL unbreakable, all-metal pen. Sold in Canada at positively the same prices as in the United States.
Made in gold and silver. \$3.00
Up front
Silver and gold sets Eversharp pencils and Wahl metal pens \$4.50
From up
The Wahl writes instantly it touches the paper, positively will not leak and holds more ink. Unconditionally guaranteed. Nibs exchanged to suit the recipient.
We also have a big assortment of Waterman and Swan Fountain Pens.

See the Finest Selection of Christmas Cards in the City

PRINTED-TO-ORDER CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS, everything included. 90c
Per dozen, up from

GOOD BOXED ASSORTMENTS OF REAL QUALITY CARDS

—All with envelopes to match. Sensible, conventional greetings, and ranging in price from 21 to \$1.00
—To red tissue-lined ones 10 for \$1.25 —And to extra quality regular 35c 12 for \$2.50
cards at

You can save yourself the tedious task of selecting cards by buying these boxes. We guarantee satisfaction or money back.



617
View Street
619

Opposite
Central
Building

SCHWEPPE'S FAMOUS BRITISH Table Waters



By Special Appointment
to His Majesty the King

SODA WATER
DRY GINGER ALE
GINGER BEER
INDIAN TONIC WATER

THESE CELEBRATED WATERS ARE SUPPLIED AT ALL FIRST-CLASS HOTELS, CLUBS AND STORES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

College Keeps Lead in Rugby

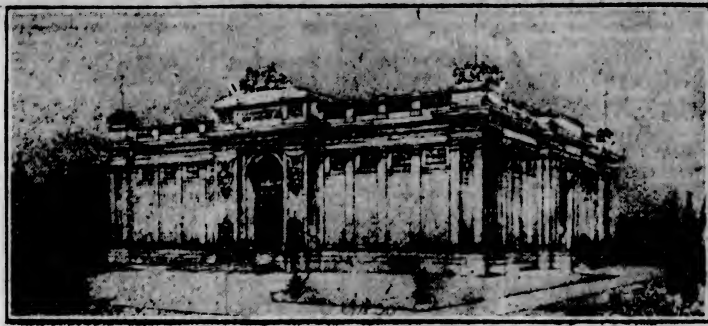
Defeats J.B.A.A. 18 to Nil—Normal Wins From College—Cowichan-Varsity Tie

Brentwood College remained in the top berth of the intermediate rugby league yesterday by defeating the J. B. A. A. fifteen by a score of 18 to nil. Normal School advanced a couple of points by winning from Victoria College with a score of 9 to 0. At Cowichan the Oak Bay Wanderers and Cowichan fought to a three-all draw.

Brentwood College scored the most decisive win of the day by lowering the colors of the carmen at Brentwood by a score of 18 to 0. At the end of the first half the students were in the lead by 6 to nil on tries by Hope and Field. In the second half Simpson, on two fine three-quarter runs, added another six points, while de Pencier went over again following a forward rush. Just before the whistle Symons dropped a penalty goal to end the scoring.

At Oak Bay, Normal School successfully accounted for the Victoria College by nine points to nil. In the first half a splendid drop goal by Heame gave the College a four-point lead, while in the second half Hill

Canadian National Building to Be Sold



The strikingly designed Canadian National Railway building at Wembley, which is to be sold in the near future. Canadian designed and Canadian built, the structure is one of the most imposing on the exhibition grounds.

scored a try, which was converted by Heame, to bring the total to nine.

At Cowichan the University School fifteen tied with Cowichan by a score of three each. Cowichan was in the lead by a lone try in the first half on a three-quarter run. In the second half Skillings went over for

the school to tie the score. Neither try was converted.

"Now," said the teacher, impressively, "why should we endeavor to rise by our own efforts?" "Because," replied Tommy, "there's no knowing when the alarm clock will go wrong."

Prizes Distributed To Lawn Bowlers

The annual distribution of prizes by the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club was held in the Campbell Building on Friday evening. There was a good attendance, comprising many ladies. Mr. R. McDonald, vice-president of the club, occupied the chair. Mr. J. Paterson, chairman of the greens committee, reported on work done during the past season, including the installation of electric lights for night playing, and stated that the club would have two greens in first-class condition for playing in Beacon Hill Park next season. Mr. A. B. McNeill, president of the Greater Victoria League, and chairman of the games committee, gave an exhaustive report on competitions and prize winners, and announced that with the amalgamation of the B.C. and Lower Mainland Bowling Associations all clubs in the province were now practically under one government.

Presentations of prizes were made by Mr. J. Paterson, Alderman Cullen and Mr. H. Dorrell. Mr. George Vallance, representing the Burnside Club, spoke of bowling in its wider aspects, declaring that statistics would show plainly that the game was making tremendous strides in popularity throughout the British Empire and in the United States.

Secretary Honored
A feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome traveling bag to Mr. Dave Dewar, the popular honorary secretary of the club. The presentation was made in a felicitous speech by Mr. Paterson, who recalled the whole history of David, from the King of Israel who slung stones instead of bowls, to David Lloyd George and David Dewar. Mr. Dewar was given an ovation as he stepped forward to receive the present, which he modestly acknowledged. Mrs. Dewar was also remembered and presented with an umbrella.

Outstanding among the prizes on display was a large handsome silver cup donated by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Nichol for competition among the Greater Victoria teams, and won by "A" team, Victoria, skipped by A. B. McNeill and H. Wright. Mr. James Munro was the recipient of the Blundell Cup for points which he had won two years in succession, and also was awarded a fine mantle clock. Popular winners were Mr. J. Fullerton and his fellow veterans, Messrs. Little, Hopkins and Mollard, who were rewarded with the Chisholm & Gladman shield. Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Little responded with speeches.

It was announced that A. B. McNeill, president of the Greater Victoria League, had also been elected honorary president of the British Columbia Bowling Association. In the course of the evening vocal solos were rendered by Messrs. Green and Conners, with a reading by a member of the club. At the close refreshments were served by the ladies and proceedings wound up with a dance and games.

Top Winners
Following is a list of the prize-winners:
Club singles: 1, McKeachie; 2, McCosh.

Italian Society Woman Is Firm



MME. ODDONE DI FELETTA
Italian society beauty, remains the only one in her circle of friends who has not bobbed her hair. She declares emphatically that she will not be short of her tresses.

Peace Cup tournament: Singles, 1, McKeachie, 2, Renwick; mixed doubles for same, Boyd (Burnside), Jones (Duncan).
Doubles (afternoon): 1, Wilson and McLean; 2, Bryce and Smith.
Doubles (evening): 1, Rasmie and Breckenridge; 2, H. Wright and Robert Dewar.
Open doubles: Greater Victoria, comprising Victoria, Burnside and C.P.R.: 1, McCosh and Robt. Dewar (Victoria); 2, Byng and Moulie (Burnside).
Handicap doubles: 1, Munro and Broderick; 2, Parker and Burton.
Novice singles: Kaham.
Points competition: 1, Jas. Munro; 2, McKeachie; 3, Findlay. (Blundell cup won twice in succession by Munro. McKeachie, Findlay and Braund tied for second place, but in play-off McKeachie came second and Findlay third.)
Chisholm & Gladman Shield: Won by rink skipped by J. Fullerton.
Greater Victoria League, Lieutenant-Governor's Cup: Victoria "A" team, skipped by A. B. McNeill and H. Wright, winners. (In connection with this competition it was announced that at present the league consisted of Victoria, C.P.R. and Burnside, but that it was intended to take in Duncan and Nanaimo next year.)

Wealthy New Yorker Loses Annulment Suit

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Dec. 5. — Leonard Kip Rhineland, wealthy member of a New York family, lost his annulment suit against his mulatto wife, Alice Beatrice Jones, in a verdict returned today by the jury which heard the case.
The verdict, in sealed form, was returned this morning.
"I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?" "Oh, yes." "Well, tell me this: Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doctor the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"

First Wheat Put Through Rupert Grain Elevator

PRINCE RUPERT, Dec. 5. — The first carload of wheat entered the new elevator here this morning for test purposes. The machinery worked smoothly, and everything was satisfactory to the officials who viewed the operation.
Chicago Show Ends
CHICAGO, Dec. 5. — The doors clanged shut tonight on the annual international livestock exposition here, which broke all records, both for attendance and in the number of entries. New high records were also established in prices paid for blue ribbon winners which were auctioned off in accordance with custom.

A Christmas Box
With Every
Order

Goodenough's
Studio

For Your
Xmas

Photographs

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3276

11-12 Arcade
Building



1892—"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"—1925

Highly Cherished at Christmas Time

From every point of view—charm, appreciation and service—there's nothing like Jewelry that is so satisfying and gratifying a gift. And here's the store which offers only "QUALITY" merchandise at prices that present exceptional values.

Magnificent assortments have just been passed through the Customs, consisting of English Silverware, Leather Goods, Sterling Cigarette Cases and Cutlery, French Novelties, Mesh Bags, Chime Clocks, Pearl Strings, Beaded Bags, Ivory, Geneva Bracelet, Wrist and Pocket Watches, Parasols and other goods, all of the Whitney quality. These have been purchased and placed in stock for your inspection.

Diamond and Engagement Rings, Brooches, Pendants, Earrings, Bracelets, Signet Rings, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Toilet Sets, Canes, Pens and Pencils, Chests of Silverware, Mantel Clocks, and a host of other goods which we will be glad to show you when visiting our store.

"Quality Counts"



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DIAMOND MERCHANTS
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
VICTORIA, B.C.

Printing, Lithographing Bookbinding

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CERTIFIED

produced and refined with exacting care in Norway from only the livers of true cod-fish by process that conserves its vitamin-qualities.

SCOTT'S
(BLUE SEAL)

VITAMIN-CERTIFIED
NORWEGIAN
COD LIVER OIL

is a pleasing revelation to those who have used ordinary cod-liver oil.

Scott's "Blue Seal" Cod-liver Oil abounds in the health-giving and bone-building vitamins and is wonderfully pure, bland and palatable.

Order from your local druggist

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

SCOTT & BOWNE

TORONTO, ONT.

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Non-Stop Delivery by Plane Mile Up Tested

Sky mailmen "delivering" bags from airplanes at a height of 6,000 feet into "letter boxes" on terra firma may soon be a feature of British airways if tests prove successful. The letter boxes would be cleared spaces of countryside reserved for the reception of aerial mail. The advantage of this system is that the mail-carrying planes will not have to descend to deliver mail, but can drop the bags at convenient spots along the route. Experiments have been going on for some time with secret devices and the air expresses between Paris and London will soon try the system. Details of the arrangement are withheld, but it is believed that at a given moment the bags will be released and drop earthward like a stone until within a certain distance of the ground when a parachute will automatically come into use, causing the bags to fall gently to the ground where awaiting motor cars will collect and distribute them.

He—So you found the weather scorching on the beach?
She—Dreadful! Why, it was so hot that when a man with a cool million proposed to me I accepted him on the spot.

Vancouver Island

New Sawmill At Sproat Lake Commenced

Permanent Quarters Are Secured for Launches Operating on Alberni Canal—Industry Also Served

Mill Employee Is Injured

PORT ALBERNI, Dec. 4.—Work has been commenced on the new lumber mill at Sproat Lake which is to be erected at the end of the Lake shore Road for Messrs. Collins & Green, of New Westminster. Mr. Milligan, of New Westminster, who is to be superintendent of the new plant, is on the job at Sproat Lake and the work of construction will be hurried through with as little delay as possible.

Arrangements have been completed whereby Stone Bros., of this city, who operate the Victory line of mail and passenger-carrying boats on the Alberni Canal, will take over Kendall's wharf for a permanent landing stage for their boats. Mr. George M. Bird, the owner of the wharf, intends to extend the present wharf so that it will be capable of accommodating the mail boats, and a float will be constructed for the use of the smaller launches. This will not only give the arrival and departure of their boats but will provide a place for the H. Gregory Fish Co., who intend to take over part of the wharf for the wholesale handling of fish.

Harold Nichol, an employee of the Alberni Pacific Lumber Co., received a painful injury to his arm on Tuesday when his hand was caught in a planing machine at the mill. His hand caught in the machine and before the machine could be stopped his forearm was drawn into it, resulting in it being badly crushed.

In the police court here yesterday, before Police Magistrate Fries, one offender under the Motor Vehicle Act was fined \$1 for failing to carry his driver's licence. Another man, who pleaded guilty through his solicitor to a charge of common assault, was fined \$13 or thirty days. The fine was paid.

The last of a series of whist drives given by the Port Alberni Hospital Auxiliary was held on Thursday night in the G. W. V. A. Hall. The winner of the ladies' first prize was Mrs. Stone, and Mr. P. G. Weaver won the men's first. The consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. MacIntyre and Mr. James Ellis.

Chemainus W.A. Elects Officers

Porter Chapter, I.O.D.E., Will Help Family Who Suffered Loss by Fire

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 5.—On Thursday the annual meeting of St. Michael's W.A. was held, fourteen members being present. The following were elected to hold office for the ensuing year: Mrs. Spurling, president; Mrs. Donald, vice-president; Mrs. Toynbee, second vice-president; Mrs. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Halded, treasurer; lead secretary, Mrs. Olson; thank offering boxes, Mrs. G. Chatters; little helpers' secretary, Miss Edith Payne; Miss Payne and Mrs. Olson were elected delegates to attend the W.A. annual meeting to be held in Victoria in January. A financial statement for the past year was read; also a statement regarding the proceeds of the sale held in November, the sum of \$194 being realized. Twenty-five dollars was voted towards prizes for the annual Christmas tree, and \$35 towards the general fund. Mrs. Toynbee undertook the care of the altar vases for December. It was decided to hold the Christmas tree on January 8. At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Jackson.

The Porter Chapter, I.O.D.E., held a business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Reid, twelve members being present. The disposal of the money collected on Friday Day was discussed, it being decided to send \$25 to the Salarium fund, and the same amount to disabled veterans. A good pair of blankets was bought to be given to Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, who on Monday lost their home by fire. A "shower" is being held Friday to further help them. The Chapter is holding a party in the old hall on Friday, December 11, the directors kindly giving the use of the hall. Needlework, candy and other items will be available, also a work table in charge of the Girl Guides. Mrs. Reed served tea at the conclusion of the meeting. Mr. Christopher Southin and Mr. Russell Robinson kindly transported Chemainus members to and from the meeting.



Rub the scalp with Minard's four times a week. It removes Dandruff, stimulates the scalp and makes the hair soft and glossy.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Sequel to Contest

In connection with the Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club, organized by the Sidney Parent-Teachers' Association, one of the competitors, Master Brennan, reported that one of the pullets raised by him had stolen a nest and now has several healthy fine young chicks. The pullet was hatched in April. At the poultry show held by the children at Sidney last Saturday, an American visitor said Master Robert Homewood's satisfactory price for the bird which won first prize.

Site Chosen for Cross of Sacrifice

North Saanich War Memorial Will Be Located at Experimental Station

SIDNEY, Dec. 5.—A well-attended general committee meeting of the North Saanich War Memorial Association was held in Matthews' Hall, Thursday, December 3, under the chairmanship of Colonel Peck, V.C., M.P.P. The details in hand of the committee appointed were fully discussed in regard to the suggested site and costs for the memorial to those of North Saanich district who fell in the late war. It was unanimously decided, subject to the approval of the authorities, that a site in the Dominion Experimental Station grounds be used for the erection of the memorial, the form taken being that of the cross of sacrifice. An executive committee was formed to carry out the work, consisting of the following gentlemen: Professor E. M. Strait, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, chairman; Mr. W. C. Clarke, secretary; Rev. Father Sheehan, Rev. T. M. Hughes, Mayor A. H. Lyster, and Captain Wilson. When details are to hand a public meeting will be called for the endorsement of the work carried out and for the raising of necessary funds.

The regular monthly meeting of the North Saanich branch of the Allot Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Goddard, Sea Point, Wednesday, December 2. In the absence of the regent, the first vice-regent, Mrs. Rodkin, occupied the chair. After the minutes had been read and adopted it was announced that the chapter would present a patriotic calendar to each room in the schools of Sidney, Centre Road and Deep Cove. It was decided to ask Dr. Irene Haskow Hudson, of Victoria, to address an open meeting of the chapter on the work of the Salarium, at Matthews' Hall, January 7. Miss Hilda Pearce was welcomed as a new member of the chapter. The meeting then adjourned, closing with the singing of the National Anthem, after which a delicious refreshment service was served by Mrs. Goddard.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Robert's Point, Wednesday, December 9. Archdeacon Laycock, of Victoria, will conduct the service at St. Andrew's Church, Sunday, December 6. A benefit dance in aid of the War Memorial Park will be held in Berquist Hall, Friday, December 11. Ours' orchestra will supply the music for the occasion and a good time for all is assured.

Was Long Resident In Cowichan Valley

DUNCAN, Dec. 5.—Mr. William Dodds, who resided for twenty-five years at a farm just west of Duncan, collapsed and expired suddenly today, when engaged on his farm. He had been in poor health for some time. Born in Ontario, Mr. Dodds came to Duncan twenty-seven years ago, and for the last twenty-five had occupied his late premises. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. J. Castley, of Duncan.

The funeral will take place from the family residence at St. Mary's, Somenos, at 2:30 o'clock, Monday.

No Change in Auxiliary Officers

LADYSMITH, Dec. 5.—At the annual meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Bailey, there was an unusually large gathering. Much business was transacted, and it was unanimously agreed that the officers of 1925 should continue in office for the coming year, and congratulations should be extended to them for the able way the good work had been conducted.

The agricultural card social, held Thursday evening was one of great amusement and excitement. The prizes consisted of most attractive items, among them being a load of wood, sack of potatoes and sack of flour.

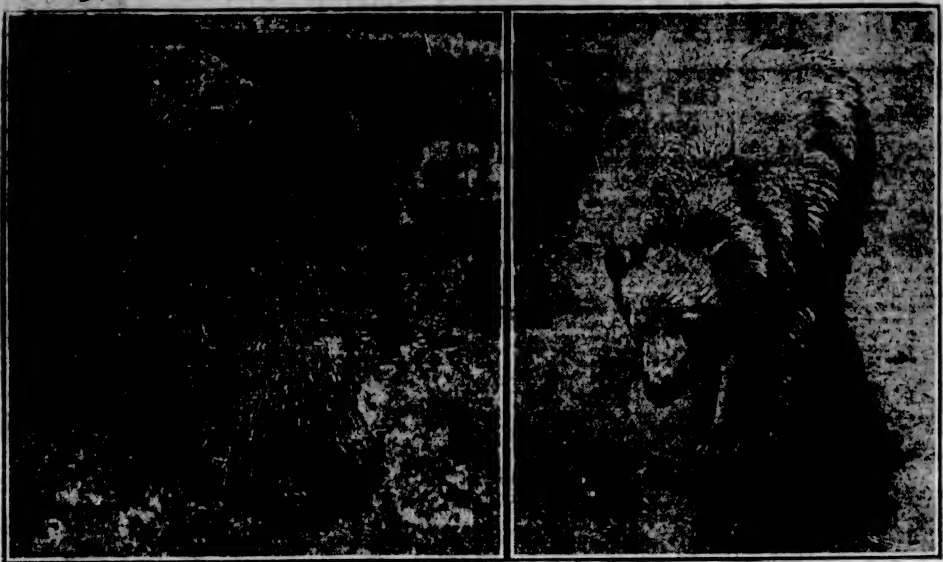
LADYSMITH, Dec. 5.—A sale of work will be held, December 12, in the A.O.P. Hall, under the auspices of the Primrose Lodge, of A.O.P. A good variety of useful articles will be on sale. A grab bag will be a special feature.

Much interest is being taken in the basketball team. League matches will not commence until after January 1, 1926, but the many points of the game before playing in the finals. Mrs. Wilson and her son have taken a trip to the Old Country, where they will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays visiting friends.

Emergency Postoffice Generally Appreciated

COWICHAN STATION, Dec. 5.—Much local inconvenience has been caused through the destruction of the Fruminto buildings last Tuesday night by fire, the wiping out of the store forcing the community to go to Duncan or elsewhere for their household needs. Much credit is due to the postmistress, Mrs. Fruminto, for saving the registered mail, stamps and cash, and the able manner in which she organized an emergency postoffice, and carried on her postal duties under most trying circumstances.

They Will Find Toronto Quarters Warmer



Two Shaggy Bear Cubs of the Hyperborean Breed Have Been Forced to Forsake Their Home in the Frigid Ice Wastes of the Northland for New Quarters in the Riverside Zoo, Toronto.

Literary Society Hears Rhodessa Described to It

LADYSMITH, Dec. 5.—There was a good attendance in the public school on Wednesday evening, a meeting being called for the election of officers for the Literary Society, which has recently been formed by the staff of the Ladysmith Public and High Schools. Mr. Garner, the principal of the High School, acted as chairman. After the business of the evening had been transacted, a short programme was very much enjoyed. Mr. Garner gave a most interesting address on "Rhodessa." As he had resided there for several years he was very familiar with the history and conditions of the country. The next meeting will be held on December 14, when a debate on the "Oriental Problem in B.C." is the subject selected for the evening, also a musical programme will be arranged.

Port Alberni Personals

PORT ALBERNI, Dec. 4.—Mr. B. J. Vaughan, of Berrysdale, Wash., left for home on Saturday, after visiting his brother, Mr. R. C. Vaughan. Mr. W. J. Goard, of Nanaimo, spent a few days in town this week. Mr. W. D. Gear spent Monday and Tuesday visiting in Vancouver. Mr. Wilson, of Vancouver, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. H. West. Mrs. E. Hansen arrived from Uluks.

Miss Doran Chosen President of Club

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—Miss Mary Doran was elected president of the West Beaver-Art Club at the annual meeting of the club held last night at the home of Mrs. L. B. Hann, Pine Street. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Miss Mary Bennett; second vice-president, Miss Jean Kerr; secretary, Miss Margaret Bennett (by acclamation); treasurer, Miss Elsie Graham; membership committee, Miss Melba Brant; social committee, Miss Frances Rough; song leader, Miss Nora Black. Miss Mary Bennett was welcomed as a member of the club. A social evening followed the business session, when the members presented Mrs. Hann, camp supervisor, with a gift for services rendered the club in the past.

To Co-operate for Patriotic Trading

South Cowichan Women Conservative Club Elects Its Officers for Year

COWICHAN STATION, Dec. 5.—The South Cowichan Women's Conservative Club held its first annual meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. May. The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Honorary presidents, Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mrs. Cheeke, Mrs. May; president, Mrs. H. P. Tooker; first vice-president, Mrs. Rushon; second vice-president, Mrs. Trevor Keene; secretary, Mrs. McConnell; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Cole; committee, Mrs. L. O. Averill, Mrs. Mudge, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. O. Rourke, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. D. Fruminto. The secretary's report for the past year was read and adopted.

The treasurer's statement was submitted and passed, showing that the club had a small balance. A letter from the Duncan Conservative Women's Club was read, inviting co-operation in the campaign to induce the community to support more freely Canadian and British manufactured goods, in preference to foreign-made articles. A telegram was received from Mr. Pooley, M.P.P., expressing his regret and that of other Conservative members of the Legislature for their inability to attend the meeting in consequence of the pressure of work in the House.

Chemainus Personals

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 5.—Miss Edith Payne has returned after a visit to Vancouver. Mr. McGuinness, of Thetis Island, is spending a few days in Victoria. Mr. P. W. Ankell-Jones has returned home after spending a few days in Victoria.

The St. Quinault (Capt. Olsen), of San Francisco, is here discharging duties as a salt destination for the salties on Reid and Galiano Islands. There was a very good attendance at the physical culture class on Monday evening, a very enjoyable musical contest having been arranged for the latter part of the evening by Mrs. Toynbee, Mrs. Stubbs and Miss Evelyn Toynbee.



A Joy Glass

To start the day right To eliminate the waste

When you rise in the morning feeling dull, it is probably because the system is clogged with poison and waste. Eliminate that poison as quickly as you can. This is the easy, pleasant way.

Drink a glass of water, hot or cold. Add a little Jad Salts. That will make a sparkling drink. The result is to flush the intestines.

Don't wait. Don't say, "Tonight I will correct the conditions." A day will be lost. Correct them in an hour. Then remember that the same results can come any hour of the day. Any hour you need them. They come in a quick, pleasant, gentle way. They come from acids of lemon and grape, combined with lithia, etc.

Let a test show you what Jad Salts mean. It will be a revelation. Ask your druggist for Jad Salts today. (Adv.)

Knights of Pythias Lodge Elects Officers

DUNCAN, Dec. 5.—Maple Lodge, Knights of Pythias, elected officers here last night for the coming year as follows: C.C., P. W. Hitchcock; V.C., O. Beahm; prelate, J. Chatter; M. of W., J. W. Dunkeld; K. of R. & S., Alfred Goddard; M. of P., David Ford; M. of E., Andrew Drom; M. at A., Fred Beahm; I.G., F. W. Richmond; G.O., C. R. Wright.

Nanaimo Woman Dies

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—The death occurred in the Vancouver General Hospital, at noon yesterday, of Mrs. Rose Freeman, widow of the late H. Freeman, Baby Street, this city. She was forty-seven years of age, and is survived by one son, Joseph, and one daughter, Pearl. Mrs. Freeman was pre-deceased by her husband six weeks ago. The remains will be taken to Spokane for burial.

Seek Winifred Arthur

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Police have been asked to assist attempts to locate Winifred Arthur, a young woman who arrived here on November 27 from England, bearing letters of introduction to several Vancouver people. The young woman telephoned those to whom she bore letters, and stated she would call on them at once. The calls were never made.

Never Before a Jewelry Sale Like This!

Hundreds of items of this big jewelry stock have been price cut right in half! And note, please, these are items that make the most acceptable presents. These are the gifts that men and women appreciate. See the jewelry in our windows this week. Observe the beauty and quality of the merchandise on sale—note how prices have been ruthlessly slashed!



FREE!

With every fifty-cent purchase, one coupon in our Grand Calculation Contest, with a prize of a beautiful

\$250 DIAMOND RING

Every fifty cents that you spend entitles you to one coupon to calculate the number of beans contained in a sealed jar which is now displayed in our window. This contest of skill will be won by the person estimating the correct number of beans in the jar, or if no correct estimate is given, the one most nearly correct will be declared the winner. If more than one correct estimate is received, or if no correct estimate is received and several estimate the same number, those in a tie for first place will decide the matter by calculating the number of beans in another jar.

Contest Finishes January 9, 1926, at 6 P.M.

See Diamond Ring and Sealed Jar in Our Window



Men's Watches

High Grade "Admiral" Watches in the newest fancy cushion shape, 15-jewel movement. Regular \$25.00. Sale Price **\$14.25**

Gold Bracelets

9-k Solid Gold Expansion Bracelets. Heavy weight. Reg. \$35.00. Sale Price **\$9.55**

Stone-Set Brooches

Beautiful styles in 10-k solid gold, with a big selection of choice stones. Regular \$9.00. Sale Price **\$3.95**

Cut Glass Specials

Bonbon Dishes, Regular \$2.95. Sale Price **\$2.95**
Olive Dishes, Regular \$3.50. Sale Price **\$2.95**
Sugar and Cream Sets, Regular \$17.50. Sale Price **\$8.25**

Damascene Brooches and Cuff Links

Genuine Damascene gold front enamel. This is a most artistic variety of Oriental work. Brooches, Reg. \$3.00 to \$3.75. Sale Price **\$1.97**
Cuff Links, Regular \$4.00 to \$4.50. Sale Price **\$2.29**

Solid Gold Lockets

9-k Solid gold. Heart shape, with space for two photos. Regular \$4.75. Sale Price **\$1.97**

Binoculars Reduced

Field Glasses, Regular \$9.50. Sale Price **\$6.50**
Prism Binoculars, Regular \$42.00. Sale Price **\$25.00**
Carl Zeiss Binoculars, 1 pair only. Regular \$78.00. Sale Price **\$55.00**



Ladies' Wrist Watches

Superior quality movement, in fancy white gold-filled cases. Reg. \$11.75. Sale Price, Special **\$5.90**



Pearls

Regular to \$4.50. Sale Price **99c**

One of the most sensational values in pearl necklaces offered in this city. Choice of four beautiful tints. Pink or cream. All Other Pearl Necklaces 1/2 Price

Earrings to Go

10-k solid gold, set with coral, pearl, opal, ruby, aquamarine, etc., or with plain gold ball or hoops. Regular to \$4.50. Sale Price **\$1.29**

Rings at Less Than Half Price

Baby Rings, 10-k solid gold. Regular to \$6.50. Sale Price **69c**
Stone Set Rings, 10-k solid gold. Regular to \$6.50. Sale Price **\$1.75**

10-k Solid Gold Rings for Ladies or Gentlemen

Values to \$8.50. Sale Price **\$3.98**
Values to \$11.00. Sale Price **\$4.62**

J. ROSE

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

1013 Government Street

Open Every Saturday Evening

Phone 3451

69c Gift Specials

A great array of useful and artistic gift articles originally priced from \$1.25 to \$3.50. Don't fail to see these tables for the values are some of the finest in the store.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Many Prominent People Sail on Board Jefferson

Liner Sails From Victoria After Taking on 100 Passengers—Dr. John R. Mott Among Passengers

Game Hunters on Board

Docking here from Seattle at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Admiral Oriental liner President Jefferson, sailed for Yokohama and other Oriental ports at 5:20 p.m. The vessel loaded a consignment of Christmas mail here and took on 100 steerage passengers.

Dr. John R. Mott, internationally known lecturer and prominent in Young Men's Christian Association activities, is making another trip to the Orient, accompanied by his family. Bishop Logan H. Root, of the Episcopal diocese at Honolulu, and a noted authority on Chinese customs, is returning to his post. Rev. A. R. Gallivan, of the Baptist Board of Missions in South China, is returning there, accompanied by his wife and two sons, while Dr. Phillip B. Price, of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, is en route to Shanghai.

Judge Leonard Waddell and Dr. Richards L. Sutton, of Kansas City, are other prominent passengers on

Second of Admiral Oriental Ships Is Subject to Libel

TOKIO, Dec. 6.—The steamer President McKinley, of the American-Oriental Line, which arrived here today from Seattle, was attached in an action by the Bank of Korea over a controversy regarding a bill of lading in connection with the commercial failure of Takata & Co., a Japanese firm. A bond was immediately arranged and the steamer proceeded on her voyage to Kobe and Chinese ports.

board the Jefferson. They are en route to Indo-China to hunt big game, and expect to spend six months in the Orient.

Other prominent passengers are: E. M. Bachrach, of the Bachrach Motors Company at Manila; S. A. Day and A. J. Brent, representing the Palmolive Company on a business trip to the Orient; Edward F. Koch, an official of the Standard Oil Company en route to Hong Kong, and J. H. Murray, of the Texas Company, en route to Shanghai.

C. D. Wooten will be purser on this voyage, with B. L. Traill as assistant.

Ships' Tonnage Shows Increase

More Than 600 Deep-Sea Ships Dock at Outer Wharf During Past Eleven Months

Ships arriving at this port during the past eleven months totaled more than those for the corresponding period of last year, as the following report, month by month, shows:

July—Twenty-one vessels, thirty-four vessels of 113,717 tons; August, thirty-three vessels of 123,338 tons; September, thirty-one vessels of 105,765 tons; October, thirty-nine vessels of 128,669 tons; November, twenty-nine vessels of 123,338 tons; totaling 335 vessels of 1,241,960 tons. For the same period of the same year were 277 vessels of 1,133,549 tons registered.

The increase as compared with 1924 is ninety-two ships. This report does not include the vessels that docked at Ogden. A total of 612 ships called at Rialto's piers during the last eleven months.

Shipping Notes

The liquor carrier Kuyakusmt has been fined an additional \$400 by the Federal Customs Department for allegedly having unsatisfactory clearance papers from Esperanza. This ship was fined \$100 on her arrival from Southern waters. The total fine is \$500.

Reinsing a fairly large passenger list and a heavy shipment of citrus fruits and California walnuts, the Admiral liner Emma Alexander, is reported to have docked at San Francisco at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Polish Novelist Dead

WARSAW, Dec. 5.—Wladyslaw Reymont, Polish novelist and poet, and last year's winner of Nobel Prize for literature, died today after a long illness.

Admiral Oriental Liner Is Delayed



Delayed by rough weather in the mid-Pacific, the Admiral Oriental liner President Grant is not expected to arrive until Monday night or early Tuesday morning, according to latest advice received by the local office yesterday. The Grant is bringing a \$4,000,000 silk cargo and a passenger list of nearly 250.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—Arrived:

Sailed: Dalry (Gadsby; San Pedro; Lackawanna, Seattle; Nebraska, London; Johan Poulsen, San Francisco; Tiverton, San Francisco; Admiral Pike, San Francisco; Argilla, Melbourne; Ryder Hanly, San Pedro; Edna, San Pedro; Carrio, Honolulu; Indiana, Havre.

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—Stuart Dollar, Doylestown, motorship Isla, San Francisco; Alabama Maru, Philoctetes, Tacoma; Montgomery, Luckenbach, San Francisco; Doylestown, Eldridge, American, Tacoma; Astoria, Salina, Los Angeles; Lorline, Honolulu; President Jefferson, Kobe; Alameda, Alaska; Jacox, Port Angeles; Altai Maru, Vancouver.

EVERETT, Dec. 5.—Arrived: Florence Luckenbach, Seattle; Samos, Los Angeles. No sailings.

TACOMA, Dec. 5.—Arrived: American, Boston; Eldridge, Seattle; Admiral Dewey, motorship Contra Costa, California ports; Anxox, British Columbia; motorship Java, Yokohama; Sailed: Philoctetes, Orient; Alabama Maru, Orient; Java, Hull; Korrigan, III, Santa Novella.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Arrived: Wilcox, Everett; Eldorado, Astoria; Korea Maru, San Pedro; Sailed: Atlantic, Baltimore; Pacific Commerce, London; Libre, Portland; Honolulu, Seattle; President Hayes, Honolulu; Emma Alexander, Victoria; City of Panama, Cristobal.

Arrived:

MANILA, Dec. 5.—Empress of Asia, Vancouver.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5.—President Taft, San Francisco.

AUCKLAND, Dec. 5.—Hauriki, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 5.—Biyo Maru, Portland, Ore.

SYDNEY, N.W.W., Dec. 5.—Blgt, Portland.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Crofton Hall, San Francisco.

HONG KONG, Dec. 4.—Achilles, Seattle.

GREENOCK, Dec. 4.—Royal Star, San Francisco.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Memphis City, San Francisco.

Sailed:

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5.—David McKelvey, San Pedro.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 5.—Kaga Maru, Seattle; Dec. 4.—West Cardon, Portland, Ore.

WIRELESS REPORT

Estevan, 8 p.m., December 5

Enterprise, bound for San Francisco, 187 miles from San Francisco.

Yankee Arrow, San Francisco for Shanghai, 541 miles from San Francisco.

Catchwood, Martine, for Clearwater, 210 miles from Clearwater.

Avator, Gray Harbor, for San Pedro, 52 miles from San Pedro.

Rochelle, Blubber Bay, for San Francisco, 270 miles from San Francisco.

R. D. Kingsley, San Francisco, for Victoria, 150 miles from Tacoma.

La Placencia, bound Vancouver, 420 miles from Vancouver.

Reedpool, Balboa and Philadelphia, for Vancouver, 300 miles from Seattle.

Estevan, Canadian Farmer, San Francisco, for Victoria, 30 miles from San Francisco.

Silkworth, Tacoma, for Australia, 700 miles southwest of Tacoma.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freight, Nov. 24, left Vancouver for U. K.

Canadian Highlander, Nov. 20, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Importer, Nov. 20, left Vancouver for New York.

Canadian Miller, Nov. 24, arrived Montreal.

Canadian Pioneer at Vancouver.

Canadian Planter at Vancouver.

Canadian Skirmisher, Nov. 18, left Panama Canal for United Kingdom.

Canadian Ranger, Dec. 3, arrived Union Bay.

Canadian Selkirk, Nov. 21, left Quebec for Victoria.

Canadian Transporter at Vancouver.

Canadian Winner, Nov. 24, left Norfolk for London.

Canadian Ceaster, Dec. 3, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Farmer, Dec. 1, left San Pedro for San Francisco.

Canadian Observer, Dec. 1, arrived Ocean Falls.

Canadian Rover, Dec. 1, left Astoria for San Pedro.

Canadian Trooper at Vancouver.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

President Grant, from Yokohama, Dec. 7.

Ausika Maru, from Yokohama, Dec. 9.

Niagara, from Australia, Dec. 11.

Africa Maru, from Yokohama, Dec. 13.

Empress of Australia, from Yokohama, Dec. 14.

Kaga Maru, from Yokohama, Dec. 17.

President Madison, from Yokohama, Dec. 19.

Yokohama Maru, from Yokohama, Dec. 21.

Toya Maru, from Yokohama, Dec. 20.

President Jackson, from Yokohama, Dec. 20.

Arab Maru, from Yokohama, Dec. 20.

Aorangi, from Australia, Jan. 5.

President McKinley, from Yokohama, Jan. 11.

Y. Maru, from Yokohama, Jan. 12.

Empress of Asia, from Yokohama, Jan. 25.

To Sail

Alabama Maru, for Yokohama, Dec. 6.

Yokohama Maru, for Yokohama, Dec. 9.

Empress of Russia, for Yokohama, Dec. 13.

Niagara, for Australia, Dec. 16.

President Grant, for Yokohama, Dec. 17.

Empress of Australia, for Yokohama, Dec. 18.

Africa Maru, for Yokohama, Dec. 20.

President Madison, for Yokohama, Dec. 20.

Kaga Maru, for Yokohama, Dec. 21.

Arizons Maru, for Yokohama, Jan. 7.

President Jackson, for Yokohama, Jan. 10.

Aorangi, for Australia, Jan. 13.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

DECEMBER

China and Japan

President Jefferson—Mails close December 5, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Dec. 17; Shanghai, Dec. 22; Hong Kong, Dec. 28.

Alabama Maru—Mails close Dec. 6, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Dec. 22.

Empress of Russia—Mails close Dec. 13, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Dec. 24; Shanghai, Dec. 28; Hong Kong, Dec. 31.

President Grant—Mails close Dec. 17, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Dec. 29; Shanghai, Jan. 3; Hong Kong, Jan. 7.

Empress of Australia—Mails close December 20, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Jan. 8; Shanghai, Jan. 13; Hong Kong, Jan. 16.

President Madison—Mails close Dec. 20, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Jan. 10; Shanghai, Jan. 15; Hong Kong, Jan. 18.

Kaga Maru—Mails close Dec. 21, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Jan. 17.

Australia and New Zealand

Niagara—Mails close Dec. 16, 5 p.m. Due at Auckland, Jan. 4; Sydney, Jan. 7.

Sonoma—Mails close Dec. 19, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney, Jan. 13.

Makura—Mails close Dec. 27, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington, Jan. 13; Sydney, Jan. 23.

Weather Report

Estevan—Rain; southeast ten miles; 30.20; 43; moderate swell.

Pachena—Thick mist; south light; 30.23; 51; moderate swell.

Prince Rupert—Southeast strong; 29.86; 51; moderate swell.

Alert Bay—Rain; southeast; 30.15; 42; moderate swell.

Cape Lax—Cloudy; moderate; southeast; 30.10; 45; sea smooth.

Bull Harbor—Calm; 30.00; 45; light swell.

Dead Tree Point—Overcast; southeast; fresh; 30.02; 40; sea rough.

Lady (interviewing prospective help)—I may tell you that we are vegetarians.

Girl (anxious to be engaged)—I've attended that church all my life, mum.

EAST

LUXURIOUS COMFORT ON THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED

All Steel Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, Drawing Room, Comfortment, Library, Observation Cars, Radio Equipped

Baggage Checked Through From Victoria

For Further Information, Fares, Reservations, Etc., Apply to

CITY TICKET OFFICE

911 Government Street

Telephone 1242

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

LEAVE DAILY 950 P.M.

WHEN REMITTING Send Canadian National Express Money Orders and Foreign Cheques. WHEN TRAVELING Carry Travelers Cheques. For sale by Canadian National Rys. Ticket Agency and Express Office. Your Next Express Shipment—Canadian National

Provincial police officials. The man was identified by a bullet wound in his left thigh, a result of the Great War.

Inquest on the remains will be held at the McCall Funeral Parlors tomorrow at 10 a.m. The funeral will take place Tuesday.

The late Mr. Thomas George Elliott was forty years of age, a Canadian veteran of the World War, and wounded in the fighting in the earlier stages of that conflict. He is survived by his widow at 851 Short Street, Saanich. Funeral arrangements will be in the hands of veteran comrades of the organization to which the late Mr. Elliott belonged.

Two Boats Are Washed Up Near Carmanah Point

Gasboat Sunbeam and Skiff Aladdin Badly Smashed—No One Was On Board When They Broke Adrift

Patrol Work Is Improved

BANFIELD, Dec. 5.—Two boats were found today by Linesman Matthews, while on patrol work along the West Coast in the Barkley Sound district. One is the gasboat Sunbeam, belonging to the Standard Bible Students, which broke adrift from her moorings in Port Renfrew while heavy seas were running, Friday night. The

other is a small skiff, named the Aladdin, which belonged to the launch. The gasboat has been badly broken up by the heavy seas. It was found near Seven Mile River, east of Carmanah. There is no engine in the craft now.

The flat-bottom skiff was found broken up one mile east of Clo-oose. There was no one on board either the skiff or the Sunbeam when the vessels broke from their moorings.

In the finding of these boats the improvement of the West Coast patrol is shown. Had the incident been of a more serious character the patrolmen would have been able to secure assistance immediately. As it was, the Banfield lifeboat was held in readiness to go to assistance, had there been anyone on board the Sunbeam.

Irate Gentleman (to stranger who has stepped on his feet): "Look here, I know that my feet were meant to be walked on, but—hang it, sir!—that privilege belongs to me."

USE STIMONDS SAWS

Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.

STIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LIMITED

VICTORIA, TORONTO, ST. JOHN, N.S.

PRINTING LITHOGRAPHING

Now Is the Time

To Advertise for Christmas and Holiday Business

Send out a card or a special announcement advertising the purchase of your merchandise orders for Christmas goods now.

We are prepared to give you holiday suggestions so arranged in type that they will forcibly tell your message.

THE COLONIST

Commercial Departments

Phone 197

1211 Broad Street

BOOKBINDING

RULED FORMS

Body Identified As Mr. T. Elliott

Was One of Longshoremen Who Was Drowned When Tug Hope Capsized

The body of a man found floating just outside Sooke Harbor, has been identified as that of Mr. Thomas George Elliott, one of the victims of the tug Hope disaster of October 17 last, it was announced yesterday.

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Scientific and Industrial Development

Electroplating With Rubber

We have noted that rubber is an extremely useful stuff, but it did not become so until nearly a hundred years ago when Charles Goodyear found out that it could be hardened and that its stickiness could be removed by heating it with sulphur. Every little while someone comes out with something or other represented to be made of "pure gum rubber." Strictly speaking, there is no such thing. Although the rubber that went into the product may once have been pure, it cannot be both pure and useful.

Pure rubber is purposely "adulterated" with a variety of things in order to make it fit to use. Sulphur, always, and a number of other things that give it desirable properties must be added to it, and then the whole mixture is subjected to a heat treatment, called vulcanization, before it ceases to be sticky and gummy.

In order to get these various necessary impurities evenly distributed in the mixture, this mixture is milled between large rollers that blend it perfectly and prepare it for vulcanization. If the rubber is to be properly uniform at the end this rolling must be done, but unfortunately this rolling process also materially reduces the strength of the finished rubber, and it therefore has to be minimised wherever possible.

A few years ago many investigators were looking for a method of getting rubber directly out of the latex of the rubber tree, and one of them chanced upon an electrical method of doing it. He added a little ammonia to the milky latex. This was succeeded in producing the desired negative change on each of the tiny globules of rubber in it. This accomplished, it was comparatively simple to plate the rubber out. Unfortunately, however, the Orient where most of our rubber is now grown, is not supplied with bountiful electric power. Nor was the electric process particularly economical in other respects.

Dr. Sheppard, working on the other side of the world, came upon this discarded method and added to it just one thing needed for success—he made the remarkable observation that he could mix all the necessary impurities into the latex, along with a little ammonia, and then electroplate a coating of rubber as ready to vulcanize without milling! It seems that the little alchemist has

surrounded the minute globules of rubber latex will absorb the impurities readily. Therefore, the rubber layer, as plated out of the solution, is already mixed even better than prolonged milling would do it.

In addition to being able to use the latex just as it comes, it was found that a colloidal suspension of rubber prepared from scrap, which has always been difficult to handle, would behave in the same way. This provides a useful way to utilize this scrap. The reclaimed scrap rubber is simply mixed with some solvent, emulsified with water and finely ground to make the whole colloidal. Once the solution is properly prepared, with the sulphur and pigment added, it is only necessary to put two plates into it, connect them with a source of direct electric current, and out comes the layer of rubber on the positive plate (the anode).

The voltage used may be almost anything up to more than a hundred volts, and the current density may be anywhere from two one-thousandths of an ampere up to one ampere per square inch, without seriously affecting the nature of the coating (something less than half an ampere per square inch is best).

After vulcanization, the electroplated rubber has even more strength than similar rubber prepared by the ordinary methods. Plates as thick as one-fifth of an inch after vulcanization are readily deposited and there is no reason to believe that this is the limit in thickness.

The surprising point about the whole thing is that quite as good a coating can be put on cloth or wood as on metal. Room we will undoubtedly be wearing rubber overcoats, electroplated without a seam in the rubber after the cloth body has been completely formed.

Electrodeposition on collapsible forms offers other new possibilities, particularly in view of the fact that the rubber coating spreads itself evenly over the whole—it has great "throwing power." In the words of the electroplater: "No end of other things may be similarly made without seams in the rubber, seams which might open and make leaks. An entirely new group of possibilities in seamless rubber articles is opened to the manufacturer by this process."—D. H. Killeffer, in Scientific American.

Opening of the Khyber Railway
Whatever may be the verdict of

posterity on British rule in India during the past fifty years, the railways constructed by us in the country during that time must cause any future impartial critic to be predisposed towards us. Perhaps no other type of activity better reflects the perseverance and constructive genius of our race, for the history of railway building in our great Eastern Empire contains innumerable records of the conquest of almost insuperable obstacles, material, climatic and political. Since it has been recognized that the administrative qualities of the Romans were evident no less from their public works than from their legal code, we appear to be rightly entitled to some measure of appreciation for our accomplishment of providing a great undeveloped territory with a serviceable transport system. Probably, no link of this chain has proved more difficult to complete than the Khyber Pass Railway, which was opened on November 2 by Sir Charles Innes, the Railway Member of the Governor-General's Council, who acted on behalf of the Viceroy at an inaugural ceremony held at Jamrud. The new line rises by loops and spirals, passes over bridges and deep gorges, and penetrates no less than thirty-four tunnels, though connecting extreme points only some twenty-six miles apart. The track extends in a northwesterly direction up the famous Khyber Pass from of an ancient past. At Masjid and Landi Kotal to Harat, whence it runs due south for about a mile to Landi Kharan, before a final short section connects the latter place with the border of Afghanistan. After the opening ceremony the guests, including the Viceroy, the Commander-in-Chief of India, the Governor-General, the Chief Commissioner of Railways, and the engineers, Colonel Mearns and Mr. Victor Bayley, proceeded in special trains as far as Landi Kotal. The line runs entirely through tribal lands, and the fact that the work has been performed by local contractors and labor reflects credit on all concerned with the undertaking.—Engineering.

Losses From Insect Ravages

The organization of research throughout the Empire formed the subject of the instructive presidential address which Sir Thomas Holland, F.R.S., delivered to the Royal Society of Arts recently. Very little, he said, was done in pre-war days, although the year 1902 saw the establishment of the National Physical Laboratory and the founding of the British Cotton Growing Association. A few months' warfare, however, showed that our inability to manufacture many essential materials was due to a neglect of applied science in peace time. It also showed that the isolated instances of private enterprise in this direction were necessarily left many vital gaps in the programme of scientific work, and, further, that some system of wider co-ordination was necessary if the Empire were to be made relatively self-contained. This conviction led to the establishment of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, which now disburses half a million annually. Much more than this sum could, Sir Thomas said, be economically spent, but progress was limited by various difficulties which only time could remove. Among other things, research workers could not be manufactured by mass production. Only a fraction of those who received a scientific education were suitable for the work. The setting up of the Advisory Council on Research in 1915 was followed up by the suggestion which originated in Australia, that the scheme should be extended and made applicable to the Empire as a whole. Central authorities were accordingly established in the Dominions and in India, and before the reaction of peace and the subsequent economic depression ensued, separate imperial bureaux had been founded to deal with minerals and mycology, and there was already in existence one dealing with entomology.

Sir Thomas laid special emphasis on the importance to the Empire of this latter study. In the United States alone the loss due to the ravages of cotton boll weevil were said to total up to no less than £40,000,000 sterling in 1921, and in the same year the pink boll worm in Egypt caused a loss of £10,000,000. Blood-sucking insects were, moreover, responsible for the dissemination of various diseases both of animals and men. The epidemic of sleeping sickness, due to the tsetse fly, some twenty years ago killed off about ten per cent of the population of Uganda, and the effort on cattle was even more devastating. The mosquito was responsible for a large proportion of the four to five million deaths annually ascribed to fever in India. On the other hand, certain insects were of great economic value. The product of the lac insect in India was valued at £7,000,000 annually, while the output of silk in Japan had a value of over £60,000,000 per annum. The work of the Imperial Bureau of Entomology at Kensington was largely taken up with the identification of specimens, and in the distribution of parasites likely to be destructive to insect pests. Its total income was, however, only about £11,800, which might be compared with the £500,000 devoted to the same study by the United States Department of Agriculture.—Engineering.

Women Like Pharmacy Work Out in Manila

MANILA, Dec. 5.—Prescription filling by women is on the increase in Manila. In the latest crop of 110 new pharmacists who took the oath before the Board of Pharmaceutical Examiners, thirty per cent were women. Virtually fifty per cent of the students of pharmacy in the leading colleges of Manila are women.

Two mammals in the world lay eggs—the platypus and the anteater.

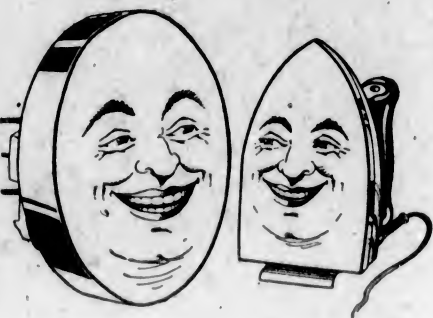


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Quaker quality never varies

The New Element SPEEDIRON

Makes Electric Range Operation Simple and Trouble Proof

PAT'D and REG'D 1925



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McCLARY'S, always in the lead in improving the Electric Range, have now eliminated the last Elemental weakness in the Electric Range. McClary's Electric Range, with their new Element, Speediron, is as simple and trouble-proof as an Electric Iron.

McClary's Speediron Element cannot be damaged by spills or knocks. Pots or pans cannot damage it. Forks or spoons cannot touch and short circuit the coils. Boiled over liquids cannot break the hot porcelain nor cause the coils to burn out. Nothing gets into the Speediron Element. Nothing can happen to the coils except to burn out, and sooner or later that happens to all coils, just as it happens to bulbs or fuses.

When a Coil Burns Out

When a coil burns out you simply lift out McClary's Speediron Element. With little effort and expense you replace the coil, then drop the element back into place. It is just as easy and simple to replace the unit as it is to plug in your iron or toaster.

Quite different from any other type element. When a coil burns out in any other element you have to send for a service electrician. If the element is one of the open type the porcelain will probably be so badly cracked and broken that an expensive repair is necessary. If it is a solid iron or porcelain element with embedded coil, the whole unit is a total loss of several dollars, because the burnt out coil cannot be replaced.

Come and See It

If you have an Electric Range you will want to see this new, splendid improvement, because you know all about Electric Range troubles now. If you are going to buy an Electric Range you should see the Speediron Element in McClary's Electric Range—the trouble-proof Element.

The new Speediron Elements are now on view at all leading dealers. Come and see it—today.

McClary's Electric Range

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CONGOLEUM
GOLD SEAL
ART-RUGS
Are Easy to Clean,
Beautiful and
Long Wearing



Order Now!

Always delicious Children relish them; guests praise them; Mother saves the time.

Order with tomorrow's Bread or Groceries

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Xmas Puddings
Xmas Cakes

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In order to avoid disappointment in the rush of last-minute orders, fill in this form NOW and mail to the Bakery.

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Name _____

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No. Required _____

Shelly's 4X Christmas Cakes, 5lb. \$3.75 each

Shelly's 4X Christmas Cakes, 3lb. 2.25 each

Shelly's 4X Christmas Pudding, 2lb. 1.50 each

I would like delivery made about _____

December _____ Signed _____

SHELLY'S GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

Aeroplane Forecast In Dream of Hindu

General Sir James Willocks Relates Curious Incident of Early Days in Indian Service

"When I was stationed at Morar, near Gwalior, in 1884, I was working at Hindi with a pundit, who came daily to give me a lesson," writes General Sir James Willocks in his book, "The Romance of Soldiering and Sport."

"One morning he arrived late and was in a state of excitement. After a few minutes, during which he appeared to be collecting his thoughts, he said he was late because he had not down to rest under a sacred tree and had seen a vision. I asked him to repeat it to me."

"You are a soldier," he said, "and have been taught to kill the body. I know nothing of fighting, and only try to heal the minds of men; but I see the day when in a future Mahabharata (literally great war—one of the two great epic poems of ancient India) the white man will fight with wings."

Brothers Re-United After War Service

Strangely Parallel

WINNIPEG, Dec. 5.—Wounds received by Ernest and Harry Ordley, twin brothers, on the Western front in the World War left each minus his left leg. The brothers were wounded at the same time on the morning of October 30, but one year apart. Records show that each was operated on nineteen times for war injuries.

The brothers were reunited at a convention of the Canadian Amputation Association here. Ernest lives in Winnipeg and Harry in Toronto.



Quick Safe Relief! CORNS

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS

"Put one on—the pain is gone."



"King George IV"
TOP NOTCH
SCOTCH WHISKY

is a delightful Blend of the finest Highland Malt and other Scotch Whiskies, matured in Seasoned Wood.

THE DISTILLERS AGENCY LTD.
EDINBURGH
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"Who's been Missing his Kruschen?"

Grandpa: Up-a-daisy!
George: Who the— Oh, it's you, is it? What the—
Grandpa: Come on, you poor piker, and get your blood circulating instead of stuffing up here like some bed-ridden old woman.
George: Can't you leave a chap in peace for ten minutes in an end?
Grandpa: You don't deserve to have week-ends at all if this is all the use you make of 'em.
George: But look at the sky. It'll be raining cats and dogs in ten minutes. And I've got a rotten cold, thanks to you and your idiotic route-marching yesterday.
Grandpa: Bless the boy, that was only a stroll! Pretty poor condition you must be in to feel that.
George: Anyway, I'm not in on any more of your 15-mile strolls. I can't cope with 'em. See?
Grandpa: Oh, I see— right through you and your cold, my lad. Who's

been missing his Kruschen?
George: If you drag a chap out and get him soaked to the skin, he's bound—
Grandpa: I was as wet as you. Watter. And I'm all right. Why? Because my blood stream's pure. So would yours be if you hadn't dropped the little daily dose; without it you give a good home to all old germ that looks in.
George: I certainly never had a cold so long as I kept it up, and there's no getting away from it. P'raps I'd—
Grandpa: No p'raps about it! You'll start again to-morrow. Then you'll be able to snap your fingers at all the germs in creation.
George: I guess you're right. Tell you what—I'll race you down to the drugist in the village for a bottle of Kruschen a side.
Grandpa: Done!

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The ingredients of Kruschen Salts are necessary for healthy life. Your body must of necessity extract these ingredients from somewhere, or you could not live. If you lead an ideally healthy life in the open air, with plenty of exercise and no worries, your body would extract these six vital salts from your food. But the artificial life you lead prevents this. Hence the need for the "little daily dose" of Kruschen, which, unlike any other saline preparation, is a scientific combination of the six salts your body needs for its proper health. As much as will cover a 15 cent piece, every morning, lastest in



SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

English Town Crier

Has Voice Which Can Reach Seven Miles

BURNHAM-ON-SEA, Dec. 5.—It is a far cry from this little old-world village to Point Buoy, on the Bristol Channel, but it means something to James Cox, the town crier.
For many years his voice has been heard resounding along the Marine Parade to Point Buoy, seven miles away. For this reason, when Mr. Cox competed in the national contest for town criers, the great metropolitan dailies described him as the man with "the seven-mile voice."

Burnham-on-Sea, where the portly and dignified Mr. Cox, with his flowing coat and quaint appearance of office, has become an institution,

thrilled with pride. At last, the worth of its hero had been recognized.
But from the U.S. came the report that Mr. Cox's accomplishment was doubted. This surprised and disturbed many of the citizens, but Mr. Cox maintained dignified silence.
F. S. Patey, proprietor of the local newspaper, was named spokesman in behalf of Mr. Cox and the village.
"There is no disputing the fact locally that James Cox can be heard for a distance of seven miles. This has been proven on more than one occasion. When Mr. Cox is crying on the Marine Parade his voice can be distinctly heard at the Point Buoy, which is seven miles down the Bristol Channel from Burnham-on-Sea. Captains of vessels more than once have heard Mr. Cox making his announcement of lost, stolen or stray dogs and have testified to this fact."

A London Letter

Special Lures for Christmas Gifts for Children Feature of Many Stores—Overseas Nurses' Memorial Secures Large Donations—British Empire Train to Start on Travels—Attractions at Theatres.

By Elizabeth Montizambert

Although there is more than a month before Christmas Day actually arrives, London is already beginning to prepare for the festival. Most of the big London shops have organized some special attraction to allure the children to their stores, not one, but many visits to see the special side-shows arranged in connection with the toy fairs. One vast store has almost a whole basement arranged like a Moorish village, with booths for every separate kind of toy and a wonderful series of French mechanical moving pictures that will entrance every child visitor. Another shop is giving a puppet performance twice daily in the middle of a veritable fairland of dolls, while a third has a miniature Wembley, with rail-a-dot cars to carry the small customer into the heart of Treasure Island, where market things wait to be begun to murder "Good King Wenceslas," which is rather surprising, as they were exhorting beggars to beg for pennies at least a month before Guy Fawkes Day. The unwanted absence of rain has added to the activities in the London streets and everyone is busily shopping. Instead of following the Victorian custom of having goods sent to Buckingham Palace, the present Royal Family like to do their shopping themselves, and have frequently been seen of late buying Christmas gifts at some of the big West End shops. Now that Regent Street is assuming a less chaotic and more ordered appearance, people are beginning to revise their wholesale condemnation of the new buildings that have ousted Nash's Colonnade. Certainly the facade of the new shops is more pretentious and imposing than the old charming simplicity, which gave it must be remembered, very dark and inconvenient interiors for the shoppers. But when the new architecture is seen in mass, it must be acknowledged that the absence of superfluous ornament has produced a commendable sobriety, and when the street is finished, many of the adverse opinions will have to be revised.

It is just a year since the first appeal on Armistice Day was made for the memorial of overseas nurses who died in the war, to take the form of an extension of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital. The organizers were sure that everyone who remembered the work done by thousands of women in every branch of service during the war would, in gratitude and pride, send a gift to a hospital devoted to the care of women and children staffed entirely by women. These hopes have been justified, for the committee has received gifts from the Overseas Dominions and from all parts of Great Britain to the amount of £10,000 up to last September. They are very anxious to raise the rest of the money required, another £45,000, by the end of the year, so they are making a special appeal. The names of the ninety-eight overseas nurses who lost their lives in the Great War will be inscribed in this home to be dedicated to their memory. Canada has the melancholy honor of heading the list of overseas nurses who lost their lives, with thirty-nine names; Australia comes next, and then South Africa and India.

At the Receptimist Club luncheon this week Mrs. Atkinson outlined the programme of the British Empire Train that starts on its travels next

month. From the moment when the idea first occurred to her, Mrs. Atkinson has held firmly to her belief that a great many of the present trade troubles could be smoothed away through closer co-operation within the Empire. She wants to encourage the British housewife to ask for British and Empire products, and in order to do this she is going to take a travelling exhibition on a tour round England and Scotland that may possibly last two years. The tour opened at Southampton on December 5, and the contents of ten pantechonion vans will be shown for a fortnight. Ten lecturers will accompany the travelling exhibition, and talks on the different parts of the Empire will be given daily, while Empire films will be shown the same week at the local cinema.

There is a rumor abroad that the London County Council intends to build houses in colored concrete. It is to be hoped that it will get the advice of an expert in color before it embarks on anything so revolutionary, or what London resembles a kaleidoscope. Once inside, a hall entirely of concrete in one rich color would be charming, but color in the hands of a contractor is something like a book in the hands of a film producer, and one never quite knows what liberties may be taken with it.

The theatrical event of the week was the production at the Kingsway Theatre of Miss Cicely Hamilton's play, "The Old Adam," which, under another title, "The Human Factor," had already been produced in Birmingham. The play had been refused by all the West End managers, who told the author it was too clever to be a commercial success; but now Sir Barry Jackson has had the courage to produce it, and it secured a warm reception.

Miss Hamilton's brilliant little satire on human nature in general and politics in particular depends for its effect on none of the usual attractions. There is almost no "love interest," no gorgeous display of smart frocks, and no scenery designed by a celebrated artist so that Clapham and Tooting may be seduced into visiting the theatre to have an object lesson as to how Mayfair decorates its drawing-room. Yet from the moment the curtain rose till its final descent the audience was eagerly following every point in this witty play. Mr. Charles Carson, as the War Minister who expresses much of the philosophy of the play; Roy Byford, as the Admiral; Mr. George Howe, as the inventor, and Mr. Pevsner-Llewellyn, as the pompous Prime Minister, were specially good in an excellent cast.

It is one of the curious anomalies of the theatrical situation that a fine production of a new play anywhere except at his own West End theatre. But "The Chinese Bungalow" was produced at the King's Theatre, Hammer Lane, and the New Theatre. The play is written by Marion Osmond and James Corbett, from the book with the same name by Marion Osmond. It has the same lines as "Mr. Wu," so Mr. Matheson Lang had another excellent opportunity to show how well he can invest his words with a Continental mind.

The Chinese bungalow is occupied by Yuan Sing, his English wife and her sister. The wife flirts with an English boy, and the sister, to shift the husband's suspicions, says the boy is her fiance. Yuan Sing, without any perturbation, removes the boy by sending him a Blamee cat with poison in her nails, and then, undeterred by the fact that the boy's elder brother has fallen in love with the sister, tries to annex her himself. The last scene, where he offers the lover his choice of two cups, one of which is poisoned, is very Mr. Wu-like, and provides a real thrill. The play was well received, and Mr. Lang received the usual ovation that this popular and brilliant actor thoroughly deserves.

Modesty Seen in Early Career of Indian Viceroy

Surprise Manifest at Premier Baldwin's Choice of Successor to Brilliant Lord Reading

Every Wednesday morning a crowd gathers in Downing Street across the street from the Cabinet, as they go to meet the Prime Minister, says The London correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. As Winston Churchill, with his cigar and his expansive smile, the short, stout and friendly-looking, heavy-headed and the other "big men" of the Cabinet are easily recognized by the onlooker as they stroll into the famous building.

But there are others—the lesser men, who are not in the public eye—who pass unrecognized by the great majority of the curious. A cry goes up, "Who is he?" as a slighter, a commanding presence, with an intellectual and rather sad face, comes along. Perhaps one of the veteran spectators, who never miss a Cabinet meeting, whispers, "That's Wood," and if he happens to be particularly well informed he adds, "the Minister for Agriculture."

Viceroy of India
Yet to this rather obscure statesman has come, almost unthought, one of the greatest prizes that can fall into the lap of a mortal. He has been appointed Viceroy of India. In that great and splendid empire he will represent the King of England, and as such will be the Prime of Wales. If he came to Simla or Delhi would have to do him homage.

Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has a knack of making unexpected appointments, but never—not excepting the selection of Winston Churchill as Chancellor of the Exchequer—did he so surprise his countrymen as when he chose Edward Frederick Lindley Wood to be the next Viceroy. For, like the Prime Minister, Wood is a retiring, modest sort of fellow. Some think that is

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OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

why Baldwin passed by the Ronalds, the Peels, the Birkenheads and the Beattys and bestowed the glittering prize on the heir of the venerable Lord Halifax.

Contrast to Predecessor
By training and upbringing "E. F. Wood" is the greatest contrast imaginable to his predecessor, Lord Reading. The present Viceroy is a self-made man. He is a Jew, and so, like Disraeli before him, has had to struggle against popular prejudices. But the path has been smoothed for Wood. He was born into the English aristocracy. He was educated at Eton and Christchurch, Oxford,

those great training schools of Prime Ministers and statesmen. He went into politics, partly because there was nothing else for him to do and partly because the English caste system expected it of him. He won a "seat" in the House of Commons as a Conservative in 1910. With the exception of 1904, when almost all England went Liberal, his constituency has remained faithful to the Conservative cause, and since his first election Wood has been returned to the House of Commons without opposition.

Future Prime Minister
At Westminster it was believed in

those early days he was a future Prime Minister. Behind him were birth, tradition, great wealth and learning, as a first class in history at Oxford testified.

In those days, too, young Wood was one of those rising hopes of the stern, unbending Tories that somehow never seem to fulfill themselves. The House of Commons rang with his denunciations of the Parliament Act, the Home Rule Bill, the Welsh Disestablishment measures and the other Bills that those dreadful Liberals (vide Ambassador Page's letters) in those pre-war days that now seem so far away were passing.

The Gift She deserves



For the small payment of \$6.25, the Authorized Dealer will place The Hoover in your home. The balance may be paid in small amounts monthly, if you wish. Go and see The Hoover to-day.

As Christmas time draws near, how will you answer the question: "What shall I give her?" Naturally, you will consider, first, her need for those things that will make her life pleasurable.

You will want your gift to ease her tasks and speed them; to give her happy, care-free hours.

You will want it to be a thing substantial, whose span of life will be not months, but years.

"What is this gift?" you ask. It is a Hoover—the complete home-cleaning servant.

Will Christmas morning find it by her favourite chair—the token of your thoughtfulness?

There is only one person who can answer that question. And you know him best!

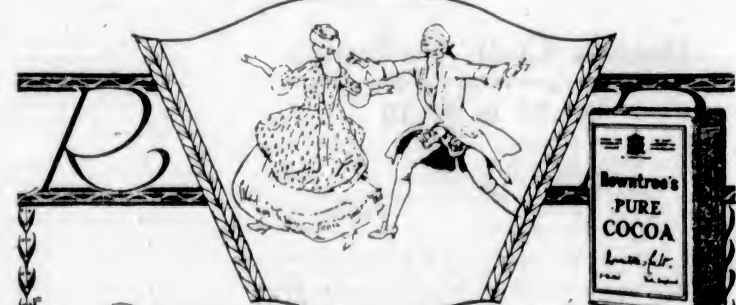
The HOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

AUTHORIZED HOOVER DEALERS

Hudson's Bay Company

Nanaimo: David Spencer Limited



Rowntree's—A taste of Old England

CREATED FOR THE EPICURE TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO

TWO centuries ago, the art of entertaining had reached its zenith among England's nobility. Only food of a very high order indeed graced the tables of the wealthy and price was entirely secondary. Flavour and quality were the basis upon which foods were judged.

For such a discriminating clientele was Rowntree's Cocoa produced. Through their approval it became England's favourite for flavour and smoothness.

Today, in Canada, this cocoa with its rare English flavour greatly improved by two centuries' perfecting, can be had for your table. But, through an outstanding achievement of the House of Rowntree, the price, which formerly only the wealthy could afford, is no more than you have been paying for other brands—one-half cent a cup!

Ask your grocer for Rowntree's Cocoa—today. If he should happen not to have it, he can readily get it for you.

Rowntree & Co. (Canada) Limited, Toronto, Canada



For an absolutely safe, economical and most nourishing hot drink for children, serve Rowntree's Cocoa. It contains the vital protein, carbohydrates and fat which children need. Especially beneficial for breakfast and as a "bedtime" drink.

MADE IN ENGLAND

ROWNTREE'S COCOA

Makers by Appointment to Their Majesties the King and Queen

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

BEST QUALITIES

Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday to 1 P.M.

SUPERIOR VALUES

A Musical Programme

Being Played Daily in Our Dining-Room

By

Mrs. A. J. Gibson (Piano)
Frances Grattan (Violin)
Frank Balagno (Cello)
—3rd Floor

Annual December Sale of Silks

A Full Selection of Suitable Christmas Gifts for Men and Women—Young and Old

HUG-ME-TIGHTS

For Christmas Gifts

\$2.95 and \$3.50

New Hug-Me-Tights in shawl effect caught at the wrist with ribbon bows, or in coat effect with long sleeves, trimmed down the front and on the cuffs with contrasting shade. Made from nice fine yarns in pretty colors and priced at **\$2.95**Hand-Knitted Hug-Me-Tights in cape style with knit-to-fit cuffs, finished with frill, trimmed with two knitted roses in front and fastened with knitted cord. Shown in a good assortment of pretty contrasting shades. Priced at, each, **\$3.50**
—Woolens, 1st Floor

New Shipment of English Silk Jumpers At \$4.95

Jumpers of Fibre Silk in a close heavy weave, made in smart style, with short sleeves and roll collar; shown in plain colors or mixed shades. Priced, each, **\$4.95**
—Blouses, 1st Floor

Gloves

For Christmas Giving Many Excellent Grades and Styles

Reindeer Suede Gauntlet Gloves, seamless, wool lined with fur cuff, a beautiful glove in slip-on style with elastic at the wrist. Perfect fitting. Shown in shades of slate grey or sable and priced at, a pair, **\$5.95**Reindeer Suede Gauntlet Gloves, in the popular slip-on style, with elastic at the wrist. This is an English-made glove of high standard workmanship. Shown in slate grey or sable, and priced at, a pair, **\$3.95**Fur-Lined Cape Skin Gloves in the regulation wrist length, with one dome strap fastener; these are fur-lined throughout, insuring real warmth and comfort. Special, a pair, **\$4.50**Fur-Lined Gauntlet Gloves, with a deep flare cuff, strap fastener, and fur-lined from cuff to finger tips; very desirable driving gloves. Special, a pair, **\$6.75**Wool-Lined Gloves, in Cape skin or suede finish, regulation wrist length, with one dome fastener; these are wool-lined throughout, offering every comfort. Shown in brown, grey or tan, and priced at, a pair, **\$2.50**
—Gloves, Main Floor

Beacon Cloth Bathrobes

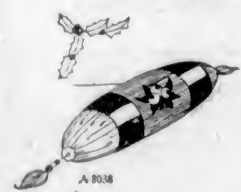
For Girls—Gifts That Will Be Warmly Remembered

\$2.95 to \$7.50

Smart New Dressing Gowns of nice fleecy beacon cloth; shown in a wide range of pretty patterns in shades of grey, blue, rose, pink, mauve and tan, designed with or without collars and trimmed with satin bandings and silk girdle; sizes for 10, 12, 14 and 15 years. Priced at, **\$5.75 to \$7.50**
Sizes for 6 and 8 years, priced at, **\$4.95**Neat Little Kimonos in sizes for 2 to 5 years, nice styles, with collars and silk girdles; shown in light and dark shades and made from nice quality beacon cloth. Priced at **\$2.95** and **\$3.50**
—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Gift Cushions

Useful and Inexpensive

Cushions of beautiful French Silk Tapestry, square or log shaped, and trimmed with silk cord or tassel. Each, **\$10.00**Cretonne Cushions, filled with kapok, covered with good quality cretonne and finished with frilled edge. Each, **\$1.75**Kapok Filled Cushions, covered with cretonne and piped with plain color. Each, **\$1.35**
—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Beautiful Swiss Curtains

Make a Gift of Worth

Swiss Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long, 40 inches wide. Good quality net with handsome appliqued border. A pair, **\$4.95**Swiss Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long and 40 inches wide. Fine net with beautiful embroidered borders. A pair, **\$6.95**
—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Wool-Filled Comforters

60 x 72-Inch. Each

\$17.50

Comforters filled with pure bleached lambswool and covered with fine grade Jap silk, in shades of sky and rose; light but warmth-giving comforters; 60 x 72-inch. Excellent value at, each, **\$17.50**
—Rugby Dept., Main Floor

Party Frocks and Evening Gowns

For Christmas Festivities

Many Charming Styles and Favorite Fabrics—Remarkable Values

Party Frocks in pastel shades, made of georgette, designed with fluttering scarves and panels, with rhinestone and bead trimmings and dainty flowers at shoulder and belt. The sleeves are short or absent. Sizes 16 to 40. Each, **\$25.00**Beading and fringe contribute to the formality of these Evening Gowns, made of georgette, Romaine and chiffon. They are daintily trimmed with feathers, metal and rhinestones. All pastel shades, including black and white. Sizes 16 to 42. Each, **\$39.75**Frocks of mirror velvet, satin-faced Canton, Romaine and georgette. These are smartly designed and trimmed. All shades, including orange, flame, orchid, black, white, powder blue, Nile, peach, etc. Sizes 16 to 42. Each, **\$49.75**Imported models of distinction and charm, designed of Romaine, Canton, georgette and satin crepe, with beaded, metallic, sequin and rhinestone adaptations. The shades included are the latest for evening wear; also black and white. Sizes 16 to 44. Each, **\$59.75 to \$85**
—Main Floor, 1st Floor

Gifts of Fine HOSIERY

Are Always Appreciated

Our selections provide a wonderful choice of shades from the sheerest chiffons to the more practical weights.

Full fashioned, exquisitely sheer Chiffon Hose, with sandal foot, in sizes 8½ to 10. "Gordon" make, made in shades of black, gunmetal, French nude, sunset, Windsor tan, orchid, moonlight and gold. A pair, **\$3.00**"Gordon" Lace Clocked Hose, full fashioned, and made from purest silk, with a lisle garter welt hem. Sizes 8½ to 10. In shades of black, white, sunset and French nude. Pair, **\$3.25**Kayser Full Fashioned Silk Hose, the wearing quality and appearance of which everyone knows. Have well reinforced feet, and shown in black, white and all the desired shades. A pair, **\$2.00**Winsome Maid Pure Thread Silk Hose, heavy weight, with seamless feet, strongly reinforced. Shown in black, white and all colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair, **\$2.00**Marvel Silk Hose, with pointed heels, lisle garter hem and reinforced foot. May be had in shades of black, white, peach, nude, powder blue, camel, silver, gold, cameo, platinum, treader and cheri, illusion, kasha and pansy. A pair, **\$2.00**Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, with hemmed garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. In white, black, brown, beige, log cabin, camel, peach, cameo, golden pheasant, pearl grey, Oriental pearl, treader, cheri and hoggard. A pair, **\$1.50**Women's Good Quality Silk Hose, with fine lisle garter tops, hemmed or elastic rib; spliced-heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10. In black, white and all colors. A pair, **\$1.25**Women's Hose, knitted from silk yarn mixed with fibre silk. A splendid wearing-hose with mercerized lisle tops and reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair, **\$1.00**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Smoking Jackets and Dressing Gowns

The Gifts Men Appreciate

Smart Smoking Jackets of English and Canadian makes. They are designed with roll collars, fancy collars and cuffs and in plain or fancy shades. The selection is now at its best and affords a wide choice. Each, **\$10.00** and **\$15.00**Men's Dressing Gowns in plain or fancy shades; neat designs; beautifully tailored; roll collars, fancy collars and cuffs and in plain or fancy shades. Finished with silk girdles; all sizes. Each, **\$7.95, \$10.00** and **\$15.00**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

A Present of Silverware

Is Always Appreciated

We carry only the best English and Canadian makes, all stamped with maker's name.

English Tea Sets of three pieces; beautifully finished, extra heavy E.P.N.S., ebony handles. Special value at, **\$50.00**Silver-Plated Nut Bowl, Rogers' make, all-over pierced design; very attractive. Special at, **\$10.75**Silver-Plated Cake Basket, pierced design with ball feet; movable handle, E.P.N.S. Splendid value at, each, **\$5.00**
—Silverware, Lower Main Floor

Christmas Gifts That Please

It is not difficult for you to select a gift, both useful and pleasing when you have such a variety to choose from as we are displaying in our Toilet Articles Section.

The following few suggestions may help you. Anyhow, come in and look around—you are welcome.

Aluminum Hot Water Bottles, a warm and useful gift. Each with a flannel cover. Price, each, **\$3.75**"Axa" Perfume. This is one of the most exquisite odors we have ever sold. It comes in dainty bottles, each in a box. At, **\$1.25**Quaint Porcelain Figures, containing 4711 Cologne and Lavender Water at, each, **50¢**Mitcham Lavender Water—Gerard's famous Old English Mitcham Lavender Water at **\$1.50, 85¢** and **50¢**Yardley's Gift Sets, containing a nice assortment of Yardley's toilet articles. Per set, **\$4.75** and **\$4.50**

Men's Fine Shirts

Select Makes and Qualities for Christmas Gifts

Men's Fine Shirts at prices to accommodate any purse; Canadian and imported brands; all guaranteed fast colors, and made to fit. Ask for your correct sleeve length. Prices range from **\$1.50 to \$6.50**Men's Genuine Broadcloth Shirts, Tooke brand; colors are cream, mauve, blue and peach; with separate collar to match; all sizes. Special, each, **\$2.50**Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, high grade; plain colors. Each, **\$2.95**Tooke Brand Genuine Tricoline Shirts, plain colors or white. Each, **\$4.95**Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, percales in light fancy stripes or woven stripes, the colors going right through the cloth; they have soft double cuffs and starch neckbands; all sizes. Special, each, **\$1.50**Men's Cotton Rep Outing Shirts, made with turn-down collar and pocket; blue, black or mauve on a white ground; all sizes. Special, each, **\$1.75**Men's Fine Shirts, in Bedford cords, cotton reps and woven cloths, with light fancy stripes on a white or cream ground; double cuffs and starch neckbands; all sizes. Each, **\$1.75**

Large Stock of Christmas Candies

Boiled Candy, Fancy Candy of all kinds, Chocolates and Boxed Chocolates that express the Season's Greetings, in our Candy Department, Lower Main Floor.

Merchandise Scrip

On Sale at the Exchange Desk, Main Floor.



SILKS

On Sale Monday

Black Paillette, a splendid grade of satin; makes a most useful and inexpensive dress; 36 inches wide. Regular **\$1.98** a yard. On sale for, **98¢**54-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine, a heavy weight silk which only takes 2½ yards for a long-sleeve dress; shown in black, brown, blue jay and royal. Regular **\$4.50** a yard. On sale for, a yard, **\$2.98**33-Inch Natural Pongee Silk, free from filling; makes up well and wears well. On sale for, a yard, **75¢**40-Inch Canton Satin, a superior grade satin with a wonderful sheen; drapes well; shown in shades of rosewood, Kobe, navy, eglantine, powder blue. A great value. Regular **\$4.50** a yard. On sale for, **\$2.98**18-Inch Silk Velvet in a nice finish, suitable for millinery or fancy work. Shown in pink, sky and white. Regular **\$2.00**. On sale for, a yard, **49¢**36-Inch Figured Silk, a very good selection of designs in contrasting or self colors shown in this silk and cotton fabric. Regular **\$2.50** a yard. On sale for, **\$1.69**36-Inch Silk Jersey, circular weave, nice quality for ladies' vests. Very special at, a vest length, **65¢**33-Inch Colored Spun Silk, suitable for children's dresses or draperies. Shown in shades of blue, navy, brown, sky, green, rose or grey. On sale for, a yard, **69¢**
—Silks, Main Floor

A Gift of SLIPPERS

Carries a Thoughtful Message

Our great assortment of Slippers for Men, Women and Children includes many new and pretty designs this season. By shopping now you will be sure of the size.

Women's Quilted Satin Slippers, with flexible leather soles; helio and black. A pair, **\$2.50**Quilted Satin Mule Slippers, with covered heels; black and mauve. A pair, **\$3.00**Felt Slippers with prettily embroidered collar, four colors to select from. A pair, **\$1.75**Felt Slippers with soft leather soles and fancy collar; seven colors to choose from. Pair, **\$1.00**Women's Suede Moccasin Slippers, beaded and fur trimmed; shown in grey or brown. At, a pair, **\$1.45**Children's Suede Moccasin Slippers, in grey or brown, beaded or fur trimmed. A pair, **\$1.00**Children's Felt Strap Slippers, soft or hard leather soles; eight colors to choose from. At, a pair, **\$1.00**Men's Soft Leather Slippers, with light, flexible soles; brown or black. A pair, **\$1.05**Men's Plaid Wool Slippers, with felt or leather soles, also in plain camel shade. A pair, **\$1.95**Boys' Leather Slippers, in brown or black. At, a pair, **\$1.95**Boys' Moccasin Slippers, strong and comfortable. At, a pair, **\$1.75**
—Shoe Sections, Main, First and Lower Main Floors

Free Instruction in Lamp Shade Making

Take advantage of our Lamp Shade Making Class before making your gift shade—Free instruction by an expert. New trimmings and new shape frames in great selection. The trimmings include flowers and decorative motifs, metallic and other gimp edgings, bullion and silk fringes. Classes on Monday and Wednesday for instruction in Crystalline Lamp Shade Making—a new art. Classes on Tuesday and Thursday for Silk Shade Making.

Our Crime Wave and Who Is Responsible



ARTHUR STRINGER

Novelist and Short Story Writer. Noted for his comprehensive knowledge of social conditions and problems. Among his books are: "The Prairie Wife," "The Wine Tappers," "Open Water," "The Rensselaire Women," and "The Renaissance of Women."

The Failure of Fathers and Mothers in Parental Discipline and Home Influence Has Been the Failure of This Generation-- Flabby Living and Still Flabbier Thinking--Lawlessness Is a Personal Matter, Lying at Your Door and Mine--What Has Been Your Contribution Toward the Crime Wave?

By Arthur Stringer

Illustrated by Harold Lund

Two or three generations, we did love sitting still.

Burden Dumped on Schools

We preferred being a good citizen in sports clothes to a good citizen in war paint. We forgot, not only about being our brother's keeper, but the more vital fact that we were peculiarly adapted to the moulding of our own children's destiny.

No, having other things to think about, we delegated to a carefully evolved and generously supported educational system the disciplining of our offspring, proclaiming that the school was the place where the character should be formed and the National Anthem sung. It was a case of dumping, of letting George do it.

We had made such a success of self-government that we assumed the next natural step should be a governmental readjustment of personal morality and that a timely effort to legislate people up to a plane of living higher than they had hitherto found either palatable or possible could be both good philosophy and good politics. So, preoccupied with what a German cynic has called our "machinal activity," we airily deputized a paternal government to look after the moral fibre of the American family.

Changes Go Unheeded

We saw changes about us, but we held there could be no basic change in human character. We saw man enfranchised and emancipated. We noticed the younger generation catching at new liberties of thought and movement and when their actions became a bit too audacious we hastily proclaimed that if our forefathers were able to formulate a Declaration of Independence surely our children could do the same. We even heard a vague but apparently trivial impatience at the older and more exacting rules of social welfare.

But we were not willing to acknowledge that these newer conditions carried with them any possible new dangers. Just as in so joyously receiving the automobile we seemed to forget about the carbon monoxide and in so gratefully welcoming the added comfort of the oil-burning steamer we overlooked the incidental discovery that its engine-room discharges were to cause the death of such uncounted thousands of the sea-fowl along our coast.

Indulgence of Child

But what we get from the gods always comes with a price, and even happiness must be earned. We had worked hard for our own security and we wanted to pass it on to our children. We had fought hard against both penury and tyranny, and we had gloried in our new-found freedom.

We had known discomfort under the restraint of the older Puritan outlook on life and had suffered under the apparent cruelties of the older patriarchy which ordained that to spare the rod was to spoil the child. We abandoned corporal punishment as barbaric and ingeniously argued that the shame of being respectable was a sign of health in the young, the young who dubbed us good

wanted to make life easier for our offspring. But we forgot that life is a battle that scars you more when you keep out of it than when you wade right into it. We forgot that the palladium of liberty is not a silver platter, but eternal vigilance. We forgot that sinew came only through service, that strength came only through restraint, that a soft life produces a soft race.

Recte living. As the caps go over the windmill, however, there are certain things to be remembered. Our lawless young have had left to them very few of the invigorating frontier-life hardships that strengthened their forefathers. A great many of them are without the earlier material incentives for toil, and sometimes even without the opportunity. They have had thrust on them more liberty than

there is small chance of their beating down the walls of civilization. The nobler their rebellion, the more vigorous will be the house-cleaning. They must conform, in the end, or be eliminated.

Parent and Child

So today the first duty of man is not so much to know himself as to know his own child. He must be reminded that this child, of all the animals on our earth, is the most helpless during its infancy, and the most malleable during its youth, is most in need of intimate personal understanding and intelligent personal guidance.

The gulf that has widened between the two generations must be bridged, as it is being bridged by many a thoughtful mother and fair-minded father of today. There is a price for parenthood, and it must be paid. The failure of this present troubled generation has been the failure of home influence, the tendency of the parent to avoid and evade the deeper respon-

INDULGENT IN HOME LIFE

"We were hard-headed enough, mark you, in the ordinary pursuits of life. But exactly as we crowded sentiment and feeling out of our everyday activities, we tended to concentrate that inhibited emotionation on our own families. We sentimentalized our children. We may have been men of iron to the outside world, but in the home circle we relaxed and lost our edge. Remembering our own wounds, we wanted to make life easier for our offspring. But we forgot that life is a battle that scars you more when you keep out of it than when you wade right into it. We forgot that the palladium of liberty is not a silver platter, but eternal vigilance. We forgot that sinew came only through service, that strength came only through restraint, that a soft life produces a soft race."



"While the shots have been ringing down the avenue and the psychiatrists have been pleading for the boy murderer..."

State Is What People Are

And when, because of our own maddest emotionalism and parental flabbiness, we detected certain disturbing signs of insurrection in the rising generation, we adroitly sidestepped all charges of contributory negligence by dumping upon our schools the major responsibility for the physical and social and moral well-being of our children. And

their undeveloped wills can digest. They have scoffed at many of the older things because our earlier generation so often left those things ignoble. They have stood without a clear-cut purpose in life because their parents before them had begun to live in a confusion of faiths.

And if they have placed themselves behind the wheel of sensation as jauntily as they might place themselves behind the wheel of a high-powered roadster and have overruled the engine of experience, they did only what their elders before them have often enough done. In earlier interregnuma of spiritual uncertainty they are no worse, really, than their parents have made them. And, uncomfortable as the dust they kick up may seem,

abilities of parenthood, a flabby and new-fangled disregard for home discipline, a laissez-faire attitude towards the child during the most plastic and formative period of all its career, and the elusive feeling that a civilization which we regard as highly organized should have some mysterious hymenial influence over the embryonic citizen still in its crib.

Responsibility Is Personal

We cannot spawn without responsibility. The one vital influence over our citizens-to-be is the influence of mother and father, and when mothers and fathers are too self-indulgent, too absorbed in their own money-making and amusement, too thick-headed to realize the consequence of selfish and unsocial acts, too dull-witted to see

the need for a hygiene of the mind as well as of the body, then it is only natural that out of the general ferment among the young should rise a crime-wave that is going to shock us back into sane methods of life.

It is a personal matter, lying at your door and mine. Resolve the Republic into the State, and the State into the county, and the county into the township, and the township into the family, and the family into its individual personal members, and you get down to the human soul that is the unit of our bewilderingly complex life, the human soul that knows crime is only a momentary insurrection against the order of existence and cannot prosper, and knows, as well, that no man can kill his conscience and remain happy.

A RIVER in flood may be interesting to watch, but when its turbid waters creep up to your own freshly-painted doorstep you're apt to become more personal and ask the cause of the inundation, and what can be done to stop it.

So, just when we had finished up a world war that was to leave the world safe for democracy, and after we had given woman the vote and cleaned up Big Business and enacted an amendment to the Constitution to end the consumption of spirituous liquors and were placidly and repeatedly interpreting an improved standard of living by reference to our increasing per capita consumption of prime beef, we found ourselves startled by a rising tide of crime that not only makes our homicide records an enigma to turbulent Europe, but threatens to bring violence uncomfortably close to many of our Deepest Thinkers.

The Most Disturbing Factor

And while the shots have been ringing down the residential avenue and the psychiatrists have been pleading for the boy murderer and the young hood thief has alighted away in his stolen touring car and the brawny hijacker in a college sweater has striven to impede the bootlegger so benevolently replenishing the bankers' cellar, there has been a good deal of talk about who is really responsible for this epidemic of lawlessness that both hurls our national pride and booms our burglary insurance rates.

The most disturbing part of the whole thing, apparently, is the youthfulness of the offenders involved, with a generous sprinkling of bobbed-hair handlets and boy thugs and insouciant airships backed by automatics, to say nothing of the inevitable millionaire's son who endures the extensive inheritance of falling from his nurse's arms in infancy.

Many Excuses Found

And a fine array of reasons have been marshalled for the outbreak, such as the killing instinct engendered by the World War, the over-zealous creation of unenforceable laws, a lessened sense of social and moral responsibility, the waning of the old religious faith, the sale of pocket firearms, the tacit glorification of outlawry in popular fiction and the movies, heroin and the hip-flask, the influx of the third and fourth-rate Continental immigrant, the provocative display of wealth, a prevailing frontier-life laxness of business

methods, the Bedouin existence of the modern American, the automobile, the under-privileged child, the illiberal drama, cocktails, the codding of the convict, the teaching of evolution, tight hatbands, abnormalities of the ductless glands, our fashionable literature of discontent, the over-growth of our urban centres, jazz, parlor-reds and half-baked intellectuals, "invisible government" controlling the judiciary, Nietzsche, the rolled stocking, the newspaper reports of other crimes, and the self-defeating sentimentalism of our so-called modern reformers.

Society One Large Family

But, while taking your choice of this somewhat muddled and muddling array, there are, I think, certain things that may be worth remembering. And, going back to the Great War, as an unmistakable milestone in the trend of our century, we discern one fact that this colossal struggle rather poignantly brought home to us. It showed us that we were all one clan, one family, one fantastic social fabric, held together in the high adventure of living, so intimately related that one nation could not prosper on the calamity of another, so vitally connected that one country could not



"Mothers and fathers are too self-indulgent, too absorbed in their own money-making and amusements."

DUTY OF PARENT

"So today the first duty of man is not so much to know himself as to know his own child. He must be reminded that this child, of all the animals on our earth, is the most helpless during its infancy, and the most malleable during its youth, is most in need of intimate personal understanding and intelligent personal guidance. The gulf that has widened between the two generations must be bridged, as it is being bridged by many a thoughtful mother and fair-minded father of today. There is a price for parenthood, and it must be paid."

be blotted white, without a loss of strength to another.

We were compelled to recognize the world as a single organism, as a united body, so that poison in the head showed its effect in the extremities, and affliction in the foot reacted on the head.

We discovered not only that we were our brother's keeper and that in the final reckoning we in some obscure way stood responsible for the unknown little Ignorote ten thousand miles distant from our country club plaza, but that there was an even more disturbing corollary pointing to the fact that it was possible to rock the boat of civilization by simply sitting still. And, suffering from the overstrain of making ourselves rich in

accents when we agreed with them and called us Mid-Victorian when we didn't. But the two things we still craved to hand our children, to hand them on a silver platter if possible, were liberty and happiness.

Results of Soft Living

We were hard-headed enough, mark you, in the ordinary pursuits of life. But exactly as we crowded sentiment and feeling out of our everyday activities we tended to concentrate that inhibited emotionation on our own families. We sentimentalized our children. We may have been men of iron to the outside world, but in the home-circle we relaxed and lost rigor.

Remembering our own wounds, we

when we couldn't blame the schools we threw up our hands and said the Government ought to do something about it or go out of business.

But, as the innocent Louis remarked, "L'etat, c'est moi." We are the State, every one of us, and if the bricks are not round the wall cannot be solid. If we have been satisfied with flabby living and still flabbier thinking and have been satisfied to eliminate discipline from the home-circle, it's small wonder we have been startled by the antics of what we call the lawless young.

History Repeats Itself

There always will be trouble when collars, neither bridle-wise nor broken, are hitched to the cart of over-

Merchant Prince on Man's Duty to State

GORDON SELFRIDGE, merchant prince of London, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given recently by the Independent Press of Sheffield, England. In an address that has since been many quoted in Britain, he spoke of "The Man's Duty to the State."

"Coming to London as I did at middle age," said Mr. Selfridge, "having taken leave of my life several thousand miles away, finding in that very delightful, wonderful and hospitable City of London a home for myself and those dear to me; never having had a moment's misadventure there, and feeling very much a part of London, I am impressed very strongly—perhaps more strongly even than those who have lived there all their lives—with man's duty to the State in return for the wonderful privilege he has of living in and breathing the atmosphere of a splendid old civilization."

"That civilization has been formed by men of character, of strength and ability and of the highest possible integrity during hundreds of years."

"Every One Owes Something."

"I think too many people are inclined to take these privileges as a matter of course. They assume that it is due to them and they do not owe anything in return."

"In certain ways the liberty of the system of Government in England is greater than in any other place in the world, and being able as almost an outsider to recognize these privileges, I feel that each individual member of the community owes something in return."

"The Ship of State is like a great boat in which each individual may be a rower. If each one rows with his utmost strength and heart in one direction the Ship of State is going to make wonderful and splendid progress, which will redound to the credit of all and will make the blood flow faster with pride of State."

"But if the State is made up only of individuals, thinking only all the time of themselves, their immediate conditions and happiness and their immediate little prejudices or preferences, without reference to the general body as a whole, the State will suffer to just that extent. We see all

over the world just that sort of general feeling today."

Elements of Success

Analyzing success in life, he said: "We all know that the cultivation of the part of our young men of that splendid thing, cool judgment, is something which makes them stronger and better citizens. It is our privilege to help, inspire and instruct these younger men of the community, whether we call them employees or friends, with judgment."

"We know, too, that energy is essential. Energy is personified in Sheffield. If we can inspire our young men with energy, coupled with judgment, it will make them difficult men to beat. Strength of purpose and continuity of purpose, the spirit which never knows when it is beaten, is another splendid thing."

"Then there is that most godlike quality called imagination, which enables a man to create from the odorous mass something which really matters, something original. That quality is perhaps the most godlike of all qualities."

"There is another thing they can all learn with advantage, and that is the immense joy of work. Work! (loud applause) what else are we here for?"

"If we all had courage, if every nation had courage, if every municipality had courage to sit down and carefully write out the answer to that question: 'What are we here for?'—there would be much less drifting, and much more straight steering for the port."

No "Black Monday"

"One of the things we ought to write down of all things is to teach ourselves the joy of work. I do not like the term Black Monday. Why, on Monday we are getting away from the business of the week-end and we are entering up on the real game. When I come down to the office on Monday morning I feel there is no more comfortable place on the green earth, and I start that splendid game of business with the utmost joy."

"If we can relieve young men from the natural bit of laziness inherent in us all and make them really feel that the splendid game of business is worth the candle, then we have done something toward making our successors better able to carry on this wonderful country, this great Em-

pire, with a new dignity and a new sense."

"The greatest crime any man is capable of is laziness. I think the second greatest crime is self-satisfaction, because there is nothing more disgusting than to see a man who has done a little bit back in his chair and think there is nothing more worth accomplishing in this world. We must endeavor to evaporate this idea from men's systems."

"We must realize for ourselves that the old teaching, that what was good enough for our grandfathers is good enough for us, is not true. Nothing can be too good for us. There is always the chance to progress, always the chance of doing things better."

Summing up, Mr. Selfridge gave as his confirmed opinion, based on years of experience, that joy comes not so much from arriving at the final goal as from striving for it.

Fence to Keep Slender

Women opposed to excess flesh and in search of means to retain an attractive figure might follow the example of those English women who believe fencing keeps them graceful and slender as well as healthy. The Professional Women's Physical Culture Club, just organized in London, made fencing one of the principal exercises. The idea is not to develop the Amazonian type of woman, with bulging muscles and large wrists and ankles, but to insure the health and figure of women who remain most of the day in a sitting position.

Luminous Nightsticks Direct Night Traffic

Luminous nightsticks for Paris traffic policemen are going to give the taxi drivers a gay time after dark. Paris taxi drivers are an notoriously short-sighted that it is charged they sometimes cannot see as far as their own meters, and now they have complained that even on the brightly lighted boulevards they are unable to see the gestures of the traffic controllers.

"Your wife seems an agreeable woman, take her all round."

"Yes, but you should see her sometimes when I refuse to."

Hunting Canada's Big and Little Wild Cats

By BONNYCASTLE DALE

FOLLOW on!" said the hunter. "It's following that rabbit trail beside us, the light snow ran the pads of the bobcat (bay lynx), and again beside them ran the deep, hairy marks of the hunted one; the cat's toes showed plainly in the prints, and the four feet, with the back ones ahead, told of where the bunny had struck in great, pounding leaps.

"The snare's gone," said Laddie, as we got to the dense spruce thickets. We saw the lily stick had been dragged along in the thin snowfall. Into and under the close-growing group of second growth spruce the disturbed trail led. These were so impenetrable that only tunnels showed where the animals for years had forced their trails ahead.

Down on his hands and knees dropped the boy. "Be careful!" I warned him. In the slowly forced his way, rifle held ahead of him. "Ah!" I heard him grunt out, and he wriggled swiftly out.

"He dabbled me on the spine. I can feel the gooseflesh run yet!" I was hurriedly getting the flashlight into working order. At last—a white beam of light swept into the tunnel, and there swung the hind legs of the great bobcat. Laddie put the rifle barrel far in against the body, then he crept in and felt it.

We had taken five of these handsome beasts within half a mile of my desk. The trail at times showed a clump of feathers—all that was left of a ruffed grouse; at others just the stomach of a rabbit (varying hard). That is all they do leave. This grey, shapely cat was all bespotted with black rosettes, and all over the grey and black were the red tinge that gives them the name Rufus. The inch-long, clouded, keen claws; the long, sharp incisors; the greenish, yellowish grey eyes; the long, shapely legs, made this wild yet shy beast a thing of beauty.

Tape-Like Muscles
It was astounding as I dissected the body, the curious layers of tape-like muscles that gave the animal control over those awful claws. This body was three feet eleven inches long, and weighed about thirty-five pounds. This is large, as they go about thirty pounds usually.

Many hunters say they will blunder into a trap. Well, we picture a guide setting up a frozen rabbit so naturally behind his trap that lay, pine needles covered, beside the trail, right where the cat must step. It did not. I have watched now for four months, and that yet uncaught bobcat paraded up and down our trail out to the barrens nightly, and is free yet. It gives us a ring of respect when we see on the big, reddish-looking cats in a snare or trap. But we kill it instantly with a merciful bullet, remembering the slaughter they have done among our game birds.

The bobcat never attacks unless molested. We saw a big, handsome chap come towards us along the trail. Never a weapon did we have, so we just stood and watched it. Up went its ears, and it stopped, wagged its very short tail, and stood there investigating us at twenty-five foot distance, then it turned and very amiably entered the spruces of the savannah.

A Battle in the Dark
One was taken in a steel trap near here, and the guide, wishing to save his cartridges, seized a pole and whacked right down on the trap-impaled animal.

The arch-director of one of the largest London stores took me into his secret bower, and showed me, with documentary aids, the working of his organization. It did not amuse me, because I pretty well knew, from experience and observation, what to expect; but nevertheless it was miraculous. And I wished that some of the young or old ladies who, with all flags and all, sail through a big shop as nonchalantly as if they were cutting bread-and-butter, could be initiated into the mysterious creature—esthete that lie behind what their eyes devour.

Most customers, I am convinced, take the big shop for granted. They see a huge building, full of various stock, and a staff of human beings (chiefly females) all ready to minister to their desires, and they do simply take the whole affair for granted—as if it had grown there the night before like a mushroom. They do not, for instance, reflect humbly upon even the acres of char-

prisoned leg, releasing the bobcat, which flew like a furry arrow straight out at him, missed him and plunged into a bush and away off in incredible bounds.

We have not seen the pure grey Canada lynx, with its black hairs like a painter's brush standing up above its ears, here. Not one have we seen in the Maritimes, but there are many in Quebec. The "Catamount," "Lucifer," "Loup garoux" are wild names, and wilder tales are told to this, to some of the families an almost supernatural beast—fairy tales, all of them. He is a hunter himself, and keeps most carefully away from armed hunters of another family.

I killed one onca with an ash paddle. This was on the river Trent, in Ontario. It was on September 1, the opening of duck shooting, and two of us were paddling along the river before daybreak on our way to a shooting place. "Grab that rounded duck!" I called to my friend in the bow. Then as the canoe swept up towards the thing I yelled: "Don't—it's a lynx!" Instantly the thing came towards the back end of the canoe, and I saw by its pointed ears that it was a lynx, so I prodded my paddle against it to keep it away and with my other hand searched in the dark canoe for a gun—a weapon. My fingers closed on the handle of my "sneak paddle," one with the half of the blade and half of the handle cut off, used for sneaking along on a flock of ducks—paddling with it under water on the off side.

Flights in Fury
I whirled this wooden, swordlike thing above my head—thwack! thwack! It fell on that grinning, splitting, plunging beast. In my fury—for I knew well that if that now infuriated beast clambered into the canoe one of us would drown in the darkness and the excitement—I showered a perfect hail of blows on that skulking animal. About the tenth, seemed to break the skull and the body sank.

ing which must be daily accomplished by numerous persons (never seen) are the place can be decently unobserved to the public; the whole page fitted together like a Chinese puzzle and everything checked and the proof corrected—I say nothing of the field-marshal who fights the battle of the price of advertisements with the newspaper owners!

They buy some object, and do not reflect that the object has to be replaced as quickly as possible, and that wishing will not replace it. This brings me to the buyers, never seen, or if seen not recognized for the terribly important and brainy and high-paid individuals they in fact are—the watchers of the markets of the world, the watchers of the changes in public taste, the courtiers of the wholesale houses, the supreme bargainers, the very keys of success or failure.

I will not continue in this strain, though I could—almost endlessly. I have said enough to give an idea of the immensity of the intricate and complicated business of the big store. Yet I have not mentioned what in my opinion is the greatest feat of these establishments. Namely the change of the tone and spirit of shopkeeping.

In former days, when you went into a British shop, the demeanor of the persons in charge was so plainly expressed in the following lines: "Look here! This is really rather annoying. Here's another of these customers coming in to bother me again. Why can't they leave us alone?"

Or: "Now you will please understand, you customer, that we have certain things, and if you don't like them you can leave them and clear out."

Such a demeanor still lingers in a few small "retail" West End shops, but the big stores have practically killed it. The demeanor of the big stores says:

"Our scheme is to make all the money we can, and we know we can only do it by selling you what you want to buy, not what we want to sell. We may lose on some transactions, but we don't care. Our aim is to serve you, and nothing is too much trouble for us."

The finest illustration of the new method is shown in an incident which I witnessed, and which was related for the first time in print. The waggish son of a famous sporting peer entered a very big store and said to the first floor-walker he met:

"I want to see some elephants, please."

"Certainly, sir," replied the floor-walker, imperturbably. "I will just telephone and find out if the manager of the wild animal department is in his office."

Presently the wag was ushered into an office.

"You wish to see some elephants, sir, African or Asiatic?"

"Asiatic," murmured the wag, somewhat frightened.

"Of course we don't keep them here, sir, but I shall be happy to drive you down to the elephant stables at once if you can spare the time."

The wag was driven in a handsome car to a town some twenty miles out of London. A circus had camped there, and the telegraph had been set to work. The wag inspected two elephants and enquired prices—and looked foolish.

Found Near Karnak
In December, 1924, the existence of the two statues, and even of the

temple in which they reposed, was not so much as suspected. This temple, buried under the debris of the frequent Nile floods that once devastated the region thereabout, lies barely nine kilometers from Karnak.

George Bonnet, a prominent member of the French Archaeological Institute and curator of the Louvre Egyptian Department, felt that remains of interest might be buried there. It was on his insistence that the French authorities obtained the concession to excavate an unhatched but still cultivated area.

No less than twelve statues in all were found, some full length, some busts, many of them badly damaged. Only the two obtained by the Louvre are even approximately intact. The others have been deliberately hammered to pieces. It was a practice of the Coptic or Christians of Egypt, to chop off features, heads and arms.

The statue of Sesotris as an old man had been built into a wall. The other, lying on its back, was found buried in the earth. Searches in the neighborhood are

still far from complete, and further discoveries of first importance may be made there.

Dean Inge on Hereafter
Dean Inge's repudiation of a hell which is "below" and a heaven which is "above" has started so little discussion in England that the impression arises that the average Englishman worries very little about the geographical location of the hereafter. In fact, the have apparently been so many churchmen who have questioned the nature of eternal damnation or eternal joy that England cannot be stirred unduly by the opinion of the Dean of St. Paul's.

Dean Inge, of Lincoln, once was asked by a student whether he expected that eternal punishment would be moral or physical suffering. "I rather incline to think moral," the Dean replied. "Thank you very much," the student replied. "You have no idea what a weight you have lifted off my mind."

METEOROLOGY
"Monday, fine, Tuesday, rain, Wednesday, variable, Thursday, rain, Friday, rain, Saturday, rain, Sunday, rain. We are having a picnic in the country with the Barbitals!"—La Hite, Paris.

MALICIOUS CHILD
"I have been playing a jolly for two hours, but the child simply won't go to sleep!"—Journal Amusant, Paris.

DOCTOR: "How often do you get the pain?"
Patient: "Every five minutes!"
Doctor: "And how long does it last?"
Patient: "A quarter of an hour!"
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Out of the great Douglas firs stepped a panther, a tawny, magnificent beast, stepped with soft care across the hot stones right for those two lads, the elder eleven, the younger but eight. The instant the boys saw the great cat they dipped down and seized pabbies and ran, pelted the slouching, retreating beast. These native boys knew well how big a cow, and a cat really is. I have met Sane Gray since he roped those panthers in the trees, and every man who has hunted them agrees with me that they are the biggest cowards, cowers for once, in the animal kingdom.

Well, the boys yelled and pelted, and a little bit of a dog, fully as big as the great beast's head, came yelping and rattling over the hot stones and leaped into the dark, cool recesses of the forest after the huge, loping, yellow thing, and put it up a tree. The brother of the boys, I think he was, came with a rifle and drilled a hole in that cat, and down it tumbled, and I had a notable time dissecting it. The bands of muscles that work the great claws are a thing of wonder. This animal is built for light and foray, but lacks the one essen-

Animal Fighting Attitude
These great "mountain lions" have a thorough respect for man. Twice I have known of them jumping on a trail-bait body of an Indian and his Klutchooman—both times as the humans swept erect the beast bounded off. I have known of one to walk across the trail between the last kid and the schoolteacher's hand—this lot was about six, yet the cat seemed to fear him—as he stood erect in the animal fighting attitude—that is my solving of the riddle—we seem to be always standing on our hind legs ready for a scrap.

To show you just how brave these slight-foot, hundred and seventy-pound beasts are, beside with claws and teeth that make the lynx hide its head in shame—my feet as I write this are on the hide of a seven-foot thing—the nerve.

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The wag had a free lunch and was delivered free at his own door. Much paying business of a more commonplace nature than elephants resulted from this episode, which breathed the very spirit of the modern store.

The charm of the big store springs from the fact that it is more than a universal shop—it is a universal exhibition, always open and always free. In material matters it keeps you up to date with the progress of the world, and in so far as it does so it is an education for everybody and enters.

It is also a tonic and a stirrer of imagination and of ambition in the too sluggish breast.

You may, and generally do, go into a store to buy, but that is only a part of your aim. You go in order to watch human nature, to see what other people are buying, to compare your taste with other people's tastes and to criticize both yours and theirs. You go, further, to see what you would like or would not like to buy, and what you would buy if you could afford to buy it. And if you emerge from the store disgusted with your own clothes or your own furniture or your own sad gauds and dodges for getting the most out of your daily home at the lowest possible cost—so much the better, for laudable ambition is then born in you.

There are individuals who assert that they hate shopping. Of them it is to be said, either they do not know what shopping is, or they have

not acquired the technique of shopping, or they are blind and deaf to the great spectacle of the world, or they are paupers, or they are liars. Fortunately the number of haters of shopping has steadily diminished within the last quarter of a century. The big stores have transformed shopping into a pastime—perhaps dangerous, but a pastime.

We may wonder sometimes how, if you buy a shilling's worth of fireworks from them they can afford, besides delivering the article, to offer you gratis a clubroom, an information bureau, a writing-room, newspaper and a sort of permanent library. But that aspect of the transaction need not trouble us. The big stores have thought it carefully out. The thing does indeed pay, and their dividends prove it.

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No mart of old was ever fed by so many ships from so many ports as the big stores of our era. It is as certain as anything in the future can ever be, that when this civilization has fallen into ruins and ashes, as of course it must do sooner or later, the big stores, which we now take for granted, will be preserved to the historical students of a few thousand years hence as incredible marvels of romance and enterprise and vitality, and those students will sigh because, for them, the age of miracles is long past.

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Many splendid monuments were made in Sesotris's time. It was he who had the Great of the Dahour Pyramid built. The Dahour Pyramids lie twenty kilometers to the southeast of the great Gizeh monuments, on the very fringe of the desert. Sesotris's monuments are also rich paintings and gold jewelry, which are at present among the principal treasures of the Cairo Museum.



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Well, the boys yelled and pelted, and a little bit of a dog, fully as big as the great beast's head, came yelping and rattling over the hot stones and leaped into the dark, cool recesses of the forest after the huge, loping, yellow thing, and put it up a tree. The brother of the boys, I think he was, came with a rifle and drilled a hole in that cat, and down it tumbled, and I had a notable time dissecting it. The bands of muscles that work the great claws are a thing of wonder. This animal is built for light and foray, but lacks the one essen-

Animal Fighting Attitude
These great "mountain lions" have a thorough respect for man. Twice I have known of them jumping on a trail-bait body of an Indian and his Klutchooman—both times as the humans swept erect the beast bounded off. I have known of one to walk across the trail between the last kid and the schoolteacher's hand—this lot was about six, yet the cat seemed to fear him—as he stood erect in the animal fighting attitude—that is my solving of the riddle—we seem to be always standing on our hind legs ready for a scrap.

To show you just how brave these slight-foot, hundred and seventy-pound beasts are, beside with claws and teeth that make the lynx hide its head in shame—my feet as I write this are on the hide of a seven-foot thing—the nerve.

"I'll think it over," he said apologetically. "Certainly, sir," said the official of the store. "We should not expect an immediate decision. It is one o'clock. May I offer you lunch at the Peacock before we start back?"

The wag had a free lunch and was delivered free at his own door. Much paying business of a more commonplace nature than elephants resulted from this episode, which breathed the very spirit of the modern store.

The charm of the big store springs from the fact that it is more than a universal shop—it is a universal exhibition, always open and always free. In material matters it keeps you up to date with the progress of the world, and in so far as it does so it is an education for everybody and enters.

It is also a tonic and a stirrer of imagination and of ambition in the too sluggish breast.

You may, and generally do, go into a store to buy, but that is only a part of your aim. You go in order to watch human nature, to see what other people are buying, to compare your taste with other people's tastes and to criticize both yours and theirs. You go, further, to see what you would like or would not like to buy, and what you would buy if you could afford to buy it. And if you emerge from the store disgusted with your own clothes or your own furniture or your own sad gauds and dodges for getting the most out of your daily home at the lowest possible cost—so much the better, for laudable ambition is then born in you.

There are individuals who assert that they hate shopping. Of them it is to be said, either they do not know what shopping is, or they have

not acquired the technique of shopping, or they are blind and deaf to the great spectacle of the world, or they are paupers, or they are liars. Fortunately the number of haters of shopping has steadily diminished within the last quarter of a century. The big stores have transformed shopping into a pastime—perhaps dangerous, but a pastime.

We may wonder sometimes how, if you buy a shilling's worth of fireworks from them they can afford, besides delivering the article, to offer you gratis a clubroom, an information bureau, a writing-room, newspaper and a sort of permanent library. But that aspect of the transaction need not trouble us. The big stores have thought it carefully out. The thing does indeed pay, and their dividends prove it.

We read of the marts of old—Tyre, Sidon, Rome, Venice—and we regret the departed picturesqueness of times past. But we

The Mystery of Captain Knott

By H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

Illustrated by William Fisher

In old Chile they used to have revolutions between earthquakes; sometimes they coincided, as in the great earthquake revolution year when Don Carlos Arana and Alvarado were his accomplices. His real name was Smith and he came from Hoboken, and he scooped five million dollars in gold coin and sent it to the property of the acting Chilean Government, just before it died.

Bowler Smith could talk Spanish like a native, play on the guitar, roll a cigarette with one hand and smell of garlic. He dropped into Valparaiso from somewhere in Peru, with plenty of money at his command, stolen, no doubt, and before he had been a month in the place things began to move; at the end of two months a revolution was well under way with Bowler as chief, designer and engineer. On the eve of the battle the acting President, under the suggestion of Bowler, had all the gold coins and bullion bars removed from the bank for safety and placed on board the *Leopoldo*, a four-hundred-ton brig captained by an American by name of Scudder. The shipment was done by night with secrecy and dispatch, and at dawn the *Leopoldo* put out under a forged order to the port authorities done by Bowler, who was on board as supercargo. The earthquake and the revolution along a few hours later, when the *Leopoldo* was far at sea. Nothing more was heard of her till years later, somewhere in the 18's, when an old salt dying on board the *Kermadec* made confession to Captain Jim Lubbock, owning to the fact that he had been looking for the *Leopoldo*, and stating she had been lost at sea after cashing the treasure on Farragut Island.

Farragut, or South Island, lies south of Naumoo in the quadrilateral bounded by 10 and no degree south latitude and longitude 120-130 degrees. North of Naumoo lies Parallon, or North Island, the islands being spaced and in a line straight as the line that holds the belt stars or Orion. Bowler was the name of the old salt, and he told the explicit directions to Captain Lubbock as to the exact position of the cache; then he died, having done his mischief, and the hunt began.

It broke Lubbock, who put all his savings and all he could borrow into an expedition. Jarvis was the next man on the list and it broke him. Then in the passing years came others. They turned Farragut Island upside down and shook it, but not a coin escaped. Then the thing died down for ten years or so, and came to tragic life again with the Knott expedition in 1902. The story of that expedition has never been told till now. It was given to me by Chander, master of the *Brunhilde*, a steam yacht owned by Burton Williams, of San Francisco.

"Burt was the name he went by," said Chander. "He'd made his money in phosphates—a big, red-faced man with an open manner and a breeze about him. I've never seen that chap down in the mouth or complaining; always in good spirits and up to the game, from deck quilts to poker."

"He didn't look to have brains, much, nor to be a noticing chap, but I reckon what he did do was to work his way up to be commodore with the Emperor of Japan, my boat, got rammed coming into 'Frisko Bay' by a Shikama freighter, and he was his bow plates and flooded her, fore hold and left her off the *Presidio* with her nose down like a diving duck and her propellers and the air, twenty thousand dollars' worth of damage done in fifteen seconds, and all through a tempest of a first officer who'd made a miscalculation of speed and distance. I took the blame, and, having a temper of my own, managed to get fired instead of suspended. Then I met in San Francisco Burton Williams. He knew all about the business. He was a man who knew men. It didn't worry him. I was engaged after fifteen minutes' talk, and a week later for Burt had an idea to look into the island trades. He didn't want money, but he wanted to make it. Work was Burt's idea of fun."

"We touched at Honolulu and then came along down to the Gilberts, then right across to the Marquesas, St. Augustine and Penrhyn on the way. After that we struck Parallon Island, which is north of Naumoo, which is north of the *Leopoldo*. These islands are spaced about equal distance from each other. Parallon is the biggest. We raised it one morning about an hour after sunrise; it's clean surrounded by a reef with a break to the west, and when we got into the lagoon a white chap came out in a boat and asked me what I was giving him. He was the trader of the place, Carstairs by name, an Englishman from Devonshire, and back of the house he had his house with a big garden, the best I've seen for its size in the Pacific. The native village lay beyond, along the road where palm trees stood like soldiers. We sat on the veranda and had drinks, and Carstairs gave us news of trade, which wasn't flourishing any too much just then, and after we'd had a bit of dinner we put back to the ship and let out for Naumoo, whacking up the engines to fifteen knots. Burt, who was standing by me on the bridge, asked me what I thought of Parallon. I said what was in my mind—that it was as pretty as a picture, but a week of it alone like Carstairs would drive me clean bughouse, and he agreed. Then he hung silent a bit, till he began talking of copra and allowing there was little trade to be done nowadays, since the best pitches were collared by the soap companies. That brought him up to the subject of the treasure that was supposed to be hidden on Farragut, the South Island beyond Naumoo. "I'd heard something about it and the expeditions that had started after it years ago, and little thinking how close we were to putting our hand on it, I suggested to Burt that we should go and have a try. I was joking, of course, and then, for the first time, he was watching Naumoo rising out of the sea with its two lumpy hills on the sky and the sea gulls banked like a cloud rising and falling over the western reef spurs."

"In all the sea I've never struck an island so lonesome looking as Naumoo. Black rocks and cliffs, broken reef and gulfs, and something I don't know what that seemed to shout 'Get away!' The nearer we got

the worse it looked, and it's the living truth that Burt was going to put the ship about and run for Valparaiso, our next port of call, when Providence came on deck in the shape of McCall, our chief engineer.

"He didn't look like Providence—more like a Scotch terrier in black— and he came along up to the bridge to tell us that the engines had developed a defect that would lay us up for a day or two; the steam had fallen by pounds in the last ten minutes, and there was nothing for it but to keep on for Naumoo, which we did, reaching there before sundown and dropping our anchor in six-fathom water inside the easternmost line of reef. Next morning we went ashore, leaving McCall to tinker at the engine, and once we were on the beach the place didn't seem so bad. The

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"There are no whites living on South Island, and South Island is the only place that message can have come from—get me? Well, since that's so, some ship must have put in there and the chap on board must have struck something worth making a song about—what? Turtle—Heche de Mer—copra—no, air, treasure. Some expedition line started to hunt for that cache where the Spaniards' gold was supposed to be hid, and found it."

"The thing was plain enough, and only for the hot weather making my intellects work slow, I'd have seen it as quick as him. It hit me like a belt on the head, and I jumped off the chair like a cat. I'd been kicked. Gold—a powerful thing, beats strychnine as a tonic, and as I stood there with my back to the rail looking at

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Candle and Water Used First to Measure Time

Alfred the Great, the King who burned the cakes and created the British Navy, accidentally invented the lantern, too. In his day and generation there were no such things as clocks. Alfred felt the need of some arrangement for measuring time so he invented a candle clock. It consisted of a set of six candles, each twelve inches long. Each candle was marked off in inch spaces, each inch burning for twenty minutes. Thus the six candles lasted for twenty-four hours. Special chaplains were appointed in the royal court to watch these candles and report the progress of time to the monarch. Alfred found that when the wind blew the candles burned much faster, so he created a case of horn in wooden frames, and there was our first lantern!

The simplest elements of our modern life would have astonished our forefathers beyond belief. The possession of a modern alarm clock at the court of Alfred the Great would have charmed the tide of history; a telephone in the days of Edward the Confessor would have made its operator a monarch of renown; a typewriter at the court of Henry VII, a motor car presented to Queen Elizabeth—Abundant to contemplate, of course, yet the very abundance of it reminds us of the advancement which our ancestors have made, and the convenience and comforts they have bequeathed to us.

Profit by Experience

We profit by the labor and the experiences of scores of generations, and with our inheritance we have acquired, the responsibility of living up to the standard they have set for us, and turning out correspondingly a greater proportion of work. But sometimes some of us wonder just how much progress we are making in the life which all these clever and investigating ancestors of our have put us.

It was in the later part of the thirteenth century that clocks came into practical use, for before that time they had been regarded as curiosities. The first public clock in England was set up in Westminster in a tower close to the site of the present clock tower of the Parliament Buildings. In 1283, with the funds exacted as a fine from a corrupt Lord Chief Justice. Thereafter several famous churches in England acquired clocks, such as Gloucester Abbey, Wells Cathedral, St. Alban's Cathedral and so on. Actual works of some of the clocks have survived to the present day, and are occasionally going in the London museums.

The earliest known method of measuring time was the shadow of a stick. It was invented by the Babylonians, and it is a fact that a sundial is mentioned in the Second Book of Kings. In the time of King Josiah, in which King Josiah asked Isaiah for a sign, Isaiah asked

whether he would choose to have the shadow on the sun-dial advance ten degrees, or turn back ten degrees, and the king chooses the latter. It is believed that the dial referred to in this incident was built in the form of a flight of steps with an obelisk at the top, the shadow of which moved with the sun, indicating the hour of the day.

Water Clocks

Water clocks came next and were



IT TAKES THIS GREAT MACHINE TO MOVE A CLOCK

The central picture above shows one of the works of Big Ben, the great clock of the British House of Parliament. At the left is the Clock Tower containing Big Ben, and at the right is the Canadian Big Ben, in the clock tower of the City Hall at Toronto. Below is the little man on the wall of Wells Cathedral who strikes the hours with his heels and upon the bell before him.

used by the Greeks and Romans. They consisted of glass or earthenware vessels of a known capacity which were filled with water. This was allowed to drop through holes pierced in the end. There was a famous example of this kind of clock which operated by the flow of the water, a little mechanical figure

and by the fourteenth century, clocks came into more common use. One of the earliest of these fourteenth century clocks is that in the lovely old Cathedral of Wells, in England. The original works have been removed to the Kensington Museum in London, but can still be operated, and the fascinating dial

and striking devices in the cathedral have been provided with duplicate works.

Remarkable Clock Dial

The dial of this clock, which is set up in one of the transcripts of the cathedral, consists of a painted surface which indicates not only the hours, but the age of the moon, the position of the planets and theebb and flow of the tides. Over the clock is a little platform upon which

A little distance away on the wall is a curious figure of an old man with a bell hung before him, on which he strikes the hour, and with his heels he kicks the quarter hours on little bells under his feet. Outside on the side wall of the cathedral is the figure of a knight who strikes the hours by dashing a lance against a shield.

This is considered the most interesting clock in existence as it is also the oldest self-striking clock. The

that name originally applied only to the big bell which strikes the hours and which weighs thirteen and a half tons. Certainly the mellow voice of this famous bell has sounded its way further out into the world than that of any other clock bell in existence. From London, several times a day, the voice of Big Ben is broadcast by radio not only to the British Isles, but to the Continent of Europe and other parts of the world. One Englishman, to whom it probably brought memories of Whitehall and the Strand, wrote from his post five hundred miles south of Cairo, in Egypt, to say that he had heard Big Ben there by radio.

There is a curious carriage watch still in existence which belonged to the unhappy Charles I. This little clock, four and a half inches in diameter, is of solid silver ornamented with filigree and is in a very fine copper and leather outer case. The clock goes for thirty-six hours and strikes the hours and has only one hand to indicate the time. In the battle of Worcester seven thousand of the King's men fell prisoners to Cromwell's troops and the King's royal carriage, which was taken on the field, was found to contain this clock. It was found by a Cromwell, who kept it as a personal possession. After the restoration the watch fell into the hands of a descendant of Rudyard Kipling and the family has preserved it ever since.

Royal Gifts

In the early days of clock history they were reserved as gifts for great and distinguished persons and for royalty. Queen Elizabeth had quite a collection of them, twenty-four in all, and her unfortunate rival, Mary Queen of Scots, had very beautiful little one from her husband, the Dauphin of France, and basins had another made of crystal carved in the shape of a death's head. Elizabeth's mother, the pretty and unhappy Anna Boleyn, received from Henry the gift of a beautiful little gilt clock, ten inches high, inscribed with the entwined initials of their two names. This clock in the centuries since then has been bought after by collectors and was purchased from the collection of Horace Walpole by Queen Victoria, who started the famous royal collection now in Windsor Castle. Most of her finest clocks she bequeathed to King Edward who also had a keen taste for antique clocks, of which there are still more than two hundred and fifty in Windsor Castle alone. Several volumes have been written on their history. Most of them are in good working order, including Anne Boleyn's.

Hampton Court Clock

There is another clock, built for Henry VIII, which has a strange tradition attached to it. It is in Hampton Court Palace, and it is said that it invariably stops prior to the death of some inmate of the old palace, even to this day, and this tradition

is firmly believed by those who live there.

Most of the occupants of Hampton Court Palace are pantheons of the King, people of gentle birth who have fallen on evil times, and faithful servants whose final days are made happy in the hospitable surroundings of the sixteenth century palace.

By the year sixteen hundred clocks were being made to sell at a price within the reach of the average householder and England and Holland began exporting them to the other European countries and to America.

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Napoleon's Clock

Another fascinating clock is that which belonged to Napoleon and which is said to destroy an allusion long held by the Little Corporal and his admirers. It had been a tradition that Napoleon was able to command sleep at any time and also that he could control his awakening. The clock, a gilded bronze clock, however, tells another tale for it is equipped with an alarm which shows that Napoleon did not depend entirely upon his own powers. He carried this little clock on all his campaigns.

Alarm clocks which today we associate with early morning yawns were invented by the monks as a means of awakening themselves in preparation for the devotions, which began in the very early mornings or in some cases were continuous. The monks relieving another before the altars of their chapel, at all hours of the day and night.

Modern Swiss watchmakers who make such exquisitely beautiful examples of clocks and watches, have succeeded in inventing an instrument which has neither face nor hands. When a button is pushed, by means of a phonographic arrangement, a voice announces the hour and the minute.

There is a curious little clock in The Grange, the Toronto Art Gallery, which is set into an oil painting of a landscape of a rural scene. The clock tower, the dial of the clock replaces the painted clock and actually tells the time.

Triumphs of Irrigation Seen in This Year's Crops on Prairies—\$600,000,000 New Wealth

THE traveller crossing the Dominion is not long in becoming fully aware of the fact. He has arrived in a country of wheat, and statistics, says a correspondent of a Belfast, Ireland, newspaper, "the people do not think in millions, millions of bushels, millions of acres, and millions of dollars, while in one of the Western United States, where the skeletons of dinosaurs, which were assured, were only from six to seven million years old. Statistics are a strong point in the West, and their compilation is made by one of the industries of the country. This year's wheat crop, happily a bountiful one, we learned consists of 400,000,000 bushels raised from 22,000,000 acres of land and valued at \$600,000,000. What this means to Canada, only the Canadian can fully understand. There is a third prairie of Western life, and it is oratory. The Westerner takes naturally to speech-making, and the eloquence and vigor with which he sets forth the opportunities of his town or district or Province were much more experienced and prolonged than we had experienced in the East. In this respect the prairie is a school to the Saskatchewan city of Moose Jaw, where for close on two hours we were entertained by a series of speakers, one the son of a Hollywood man, the other a being, perhaps, reached by the thrilling recital by an enthusiast of how he, an Isle of Man drifter who had lost heavily through a bank failure at home, became a successful farmer in Canada.

Pride of Westerner

Having covered thousands of miles in the West, or rather that section of it known as the Prairie Provinces, one can understand the pride of the Westerner in his country. It is a great country, and we owe more to it than we realize, for were we to lose the Canadian wheat supply our bread would be seriously endangered. The Prairie Provinces consist of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the area of which is 788,052 square miles, which is more than that of France, Germany, Spain, and Italy combined. It is for their prairies that they have become famous, but they also include mighty lakes and rivers, vast stretches of forest, and towering mountains. Government figures show that in the three Provinces there are 77,390,000 acres suitable for agriculture, without taking into account forest land that can ultimately be tilled, only one-seventh of which has yet been under crop.

The Canadian Pacific Railway owns four and a half millions of the finest of this land, which, under new conditions, is available for settlement. The company is not ordinarily a speculative organization and does not seek to make profits out of the sales—its object is to handle traffic, and without a populated country there can be no traffic.

Under the new plan all the settler pays down is seven per cent of the purchase price—then he will have one year's free use of the land without any interest chargeable whatsoever, after which the balance of principal will be wiped out by an easy payment plan of thirty-four equal annual payments, which makes the second payment fall due two years after the purchase of the land, which is figured on the basis of seven per cent of the balance of the cost of the land. For example, on a purchase of \$10,000 (10000) the settler will get clear title to the land—unless, of course, he wishes to pay sooner, which is his privilege. Rate of interest charged under this plan is six per cent. The payment of principal and interest on the thirty-four-year amortization basis is an amount equal to seven per cent of the cost of farm less cash payment made at the time of purchase. No sale will be completed until the prospective settler has visited the land and found it satisfactory. As a rule \$400 capital is necessary to give a man a good start, but obviously the more capital he has the greater his advantages and his opportunities.

He has, of course, to set to and build his house, which at first is, as a rule, only a wooden shack. His main concern is to get in his crop in April, the Prairie Provinces being a dry country, he can construct his permanent home, and in ninety-nine per cent of cases it will be made of wood. The Government offer free homesteads on certain land in some parts, but this land is not within sixteen or twenty miles of a railway.

The Boundless Prairies

The prairies are extraordinarily fertile, providing not only wheat, but oats, barley, rye and flax. What strikes the newcomer is the blackness of the

soil. It is almost jet black for a depth of several feet and singularly free from stones. At the beginning of the prairie at the Red River in Manitoba their width is about fifty miles, which increases to two hundred miles at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. It is in this vast triangle, nearly one thousand miles in length, that constitutes one of the great wheat-producing areas in the world. In their natural state the prairies are covered with a rich growth of native grass of one to two feet, which makes excellent hay, and is very suitable for grazing cattle, sheep and horses. In Southern Alberta and Southwestern Saskatchewan the grass is much shorter and poorer, and owing to the favorable climatic conditions it is grazed by horses and cattle all through the winter.

Before the coming of the settler these plains were the pasture ground through the centuries of millions of buffalo, and the fertility stored up in them is only now being released for the benefit of humanity. Except on the higher elevations and along the watercourses, there are no trees, and for the most part the farmer can plough a mile-long furrow without encountering any obstruction of any kind. Numerous rivers, chief of which are the Red, the Assiniboine and the Saskatchewan, drain the prairie country.

Natural Reservoirs
The surface drainage in many places leads into several shallow lakes, no outlet, or they overflow into periods of high water. These little lakes, or sloughs, as they are called, are generally only a few acres in extent, but they are valuable as reservoirs for livestock and for the rich hay that grows down to the water's edge. They are also the breeding places of millions of wild ducks and other wildfowl. During our visit the shooting season was in full swing, and in the smaller towns practically all the adult population seemed to take part in this form of sport, which is very cheap and very beneficial to the family.

Immediatly north of the prairies lies a country of a somewhat different nature, but equally attractive to the settler. The soil is much the same, but the surface is dotted with groves of small trees, which give it a park-like appearance; hence it is commonly referred to as the park country. As one continues northward the groves become numerous and the trees thicker, until they merge into belts of merchantable timber and scrub forests.

Two years ago Canadian grain was

practically all marketed in the open market of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. That cannot be said of today. The wheat pool is seriously threatening the existence of the broker, and the wheat grower is in a real struggle that is going on in one of the most striking features of Western life today.

Winnipeg Wheat Pit

We had an opportunity of visiting the wheat pit in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and seeing the buying and selling process, which is carried out with a tremendous amount of noise, as the operators watch the latest prices, and are generally a few seconds ahead of the market. The scene resembled the London Stock Exchange during a rubber boom; and to the uninitiated it looked chaotic, but it is not so. On the other hand, we were the guests of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at Regina, and heard a great deal of its methods. The primary purpose of the Pool, we were told, is to market its members' wheat on a non-profit basis, as opposed to the system of "dumping" a large volume of grain on the market, and driving the price down, which is the policy of the grain brokers. The Pool's selling arrangements are co-ordinated with the sales machinery of the Wheat Pools in the neighboring provinces of Alberta and Manitoba. This selling organization is familiarly known as "The Central Selling Agency." The following clause appears in the charter of the C.S.A. and throws light on the purpose of the Pool:

"To be an agricultural organization for the purpose of mutual help, to serve as the central marketing association for the three Pools, to be for no others; to reduce speculation, manipulation, and waste, and all unnecessary transactions in such marketing; to increase consumption, build up new markets, and develop new uses for grain, marketing same directly, and with regularity, so as to furnish it economically to the users thereof; and to preserve for the growers and the public their proper profits and economies."

Operations of Pool

It is not the business of the visiting journalist to decide between these systems. The direct method of marketing is, however, appealing to the farmers of the three provinces. The Saskatchewan pool failed in 1923 because fifty per cent of the wheat grown in the Province was not under contract. The aim of the promoters was not to begin operations till they had contracts to that extent. A fresh start was made last year, when 45-

509 contracts, covering 6,433,783 acres, had been made on June 24. On August 22 this year 40,583 contracts had been entered into covering 8,541,065 acres; and before the wheat began to move in earnest the nine million figure was in sight. The striking features of Western life today.

On the other hand, we were told that the ultimate effect of the pool system was to drive the price of bread, because the pool and the farmers, not being philanthropists, will only sell when prices are high. This matter is one entirely for the grower, and there is no doubt that this year the pool has gained enormously increased support, and its grain elevators have been filled to overflowing.

Town Born Overnight
Reference has been made to the rapidity with which towns spring up in Canada. It is in the West that one sees that at its best. Amongst the places we visited in Saskatchewan was the little town of Brooks, between Medicine Hat and Calgary. Yesterday it did not exist; before yesterday it was a section-house for the railroad, and today it is a town of 1500 people, with a water tank at the point, and fostered by soon having as company a station building, a post office, a "batted inn," then a lumber yard and a bank; a general store soon joined the group, and a second lumber store came on and so on until the community became a village and the village a town. Then, becoming ambitious, it set up a school, a church, and a crowd of keen-eyed pioneers, looking for business opportunities, heard the crowd, and spied it out as a "Promised Land." They came in and brought their friends. Settlers trekking for homesteads and lands to the Red Deer country, thought it a good point to squat. By the hundreds they came, with their wives and children, cows and horses, and chickens and pigs, rolling up from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces; through Winnipeg via Chicago from the Atlantic States, and over the Soo Line from the Twin Cities and surrounding States across the border. They pitched their diminutive tents on the outskirts of the community, tumbling their household effects from the cars into shacks on the prairie, and calmly outfitted for their long trek northward. Some of them trailed a thousand miles before they drove stakes.

Heaped husbands soon will be able to immerse themselves to the pin-pricking amenities of conjugal life by taking a post-graduate course at the Paris School of Fakirs. This is to be the principal result of the visit to that city of Tahra Bey, the Egyptian fakir, who has astonished thousands by his ability to pierce his throat, cheeks and hands with pins and fine-bladed knives, allow stones to be crushed on his chest while he reposes on a bed of nail points, and a score of other fascinating "quinta" known only to fakirdom. He has now decided to open a school where his method of inhabited respiration and circulation will be taught to all comers. The funds for the school will be

provided by theatregoers of North and South America. The latter continent has offered 1,000,000 francs for a series of fifteen demonstrations, and as much more is said to be waiting in the United States. As Tahra Bey is not only a highly cultured gentleman and graduate of several Oriental medical schools, but is also fairly wealthy, he has decided to devote his profits from his American tour to founding a school in the French capital.

After a few months' training, followed by sufficient practice, Tahra Bey's students will be able to meet the knives of the wildest of Parisian Apaches without fear, unless by rare chance they happen to reach a vital organ over which Tahra Bey's

methods admittedly have no great control.

Aerial Crop Study
Crop distribution in the vicinity of Piedmont and the coast districts of North Carolina is brought to the attention of agriculturists of that region by means of 193 vertical photographs snapped from the clouds by the Air Service. Lieutenant George C. McDonald and Signal Sergeant Chestnut, of Langley Field, Virginia, performed the mission at the request of the Department of Agriculture of North Carolina. The purpose was to show farmers the crop conditions that they might adjust their own farms to conditions revealed.

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Fashion Seeks New Fur Supply Source

Latest of the animals to be levied upon to supply the ever-growing demand for furs is the antelope. He survives mostly in Africa, where there are about 100 species of the animal. The largest, the kudu, is already threatened with extinction. The types of antelope best fitted for domestic propagation, if their fur is to have any considerable value, are the sambar, nilgai and gasele.

The fur market is no longer supplied by trappers. The time when trapping was a profitable vocation is past. Nat Foster and his associates found the old "Brown Tract," near the Fulton chain of lakes in the Adirondacks, abounding in fur-bearing animals, but now the shooting of a black bear in that vicinity is a rare event.

Civilization reduces animal breeding grounds and at the same time requires more pelts. The depletion of the forests has destroyed the haunts of furbearers and exposed them to their enemies. The draining of swamps has deprived the muskrat, mink, otter and beaver of their natural breeding sites. Closed seasons on certain animals fail to produce any notable increases in their numbers.

Although fashion is in no small degree the cause of the existing demand for furs, there are other causes. Increase in population, a relatively greater number of people with automobiles, improved travelling facilities, the year-round use of automobiles and the growing interest in winter sports are all tending to extend the use of furs.

Fur-farming has developed into a thriving industry. The initial step was taken several years ago when karakul sheep were bred for their pelts of "breadtail" and "Persian lamb." Presently the success attending the breeding of black and silver foxes attracted attention. The pioneer breeders amassed fortunes. Today the fur farms are breeding not only fox, but also skunk, mink, raccoon, fisher, beaver and muskrat.

"This is the snow, madame. I guarantee a fit." "What is the price?" "Two hundred dollars." "I also guarantee a fit when my husband hears that."

Turns Waste to Profit

A Holland manufacturer of straw board who had been letting the waste product of his plant flow into a river was obliged by the government to turn it into storage tanks. He then learned that it was possible by using certain gas evolving bacteria, to produce enough methane or marsh gas to run engines to operate dynamo and supply light and power for his factory, leaving a surplus of gas which he sold to the local lighting company.

"Do you remember your first start in life?" "I do. The nurse stuck a pin in me." "Time do you like being at school?" "Not at all! We children have to do all the work, but the teacher gets paid for it."

Teaches People to Ignore Knife Wounds

Henpecked husbands soon will be able to immerse themselves to the pin-pricking amenities of conjugal life by taking a post-graduate course at the Paris School of Fakirs. This is to be the principal result of the visit to that city of Tahra Bey, the Egyptian fakir, who has astonished thousands by his ability to pierce his throat, cheeks and hands with pins and fine-bladed knives, allow stones to be crushed on his chest while he reposes on a bed of nail points, and a score of other fascinating "quinta" known only to fakirdom. He has now decided to open a school where his method of inhabited respiration and circulation will be taught to all comers. The funds for the school will be

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Page For CHILDREN



A Prairie Christmas

By MRS. NESTOR NOEL

VIOLET STOURTON was sure she was not going to enjoy herself this Christmas because it was her first Christmas on the prairie and she was certain she would shiver to death.

"I think I'll stay in bed all day," she told her mother.

Mrs. Stourton smiled. "Of course, you can please yourself," she said. "But I shall expect to be happy and I shouldn't like you to miss all the fun."

It was Christmas Eve, and Violet shivered as she looked out of the window. There was snow everywhere. Never had she seen so much snow in all her life.

"We'll be buried alive if it goes on snowing," she remarked.

"No one has ever been buried alive in this part of the country before," her mother assured her. "Wait until tomorrow. I wouldn't be surprised if the sun shone and it was a warm day. I've been studying the weather. It will probably be fine tomorrow. Come and help me with the cakes. You'll soon get warm working."

Violet began to help her mother. She turned the egg-beater until her wrist got quite hot, she ran to the cupboard and fetched things that when it was time for dinner, she was really hungry, for she had worked all the time.

"Your father won't be back until supper," said Mrs. Stourton. "He will probably wait for the mail, and as it is Christmas, it will most likely be late."

After dinner, Mrs. Stourton fetched in armful after armful of wood and piled it up in the wood box and all along one side of the kitchen. Every time she opened the door a cold wind came in. Violet sat near the stove shivering.

"O, I am glad that is all," she said when it was finished at last. "I don't see how you can go outside, mother. I think I'll stay in the house until the Springing."

"I wonder if you will," said mother as she looked at her daughter intently. "After all, it is good for your health. I wouldn't be surprised if you soon enjoyed it as much as anyone outside."

"O, I couldn't," said Violet. "I wish I were back in England, mother."

After supper, Violet felt very miserable. She didn't want to go to bed until her father came back, but mother lit the heater in the bedroom and made it so comfortable, she had changed her mind. Besides, as mother laughingly reminded her, she had said she wanted to stay in bed all Christmas Day, so she might as well go to bed on Christmas Eve.

"Shall I hang up my stockings?" asked Violet. "There are no chimneys. I can't think how Father Christmas will come."

"I'd put up two stockings if I were you," said mother. "I believe Father Christmas goes all over the world. Probably he has a secret way of getting into Canadian houses."

"Do you think I shall be quite safe if I go to sleep?" asked Violet. "Perhaps this wind will blow the house down."

"Father said this house was strongly built," reminded mother. "I'll stay in the same room with you and keep up the kitchen fire with coal."

In spite of herself, Violet fell asleep. When she awoke, it was Christmas morning. The snow had stopped.

"A merry Christmas," she said sitting up in the warm room, for mother had kept in the fire all night. "O, Father Christmas has been!" she emptied her stockings on the counterpane, and there came out oranges, boxes of candy, peanuts and small toys. She dressed quickly, and when she reached the kitchen, she found a big, beautifully dressed, jointed doll sitting in her chair.

"From mother," she read on a piece of paper.

"O, thank you so much," she cried. "Would you like to go to church?" asked Mr. Stourton. Violet looked out of the window. The weather was bright and cheerful. The sun shone on the snow, making it look like millions of diamonds or stars," she said.

After church, she went to the Hammond, where there was a girl called Alice, about the same age as herself. This girl had a sleigh, and it did not take much persuasion to induce Violet to try it. She wore mittens to keep her hands warm, but she left the muff in the house. She got quite warm pulling the sleigh up the hill and racing down again on it.

"What nice things you can have in Canada," she told her father as they drove home in the evening. "Can I have a sleigh one day?"

"I bought you one yesterday," said Mr. Stourton. "I put it away in the granary, as I wanted to see what you thought of sleighing first. You can have it tomorrow, if you would like it."

"Oh, I'd love it!" cried Violet, excitedly.

The Ride for Life

(An essay which received a prize from the Board of Religious Education of the Church of England in Canada, and which appeared in The Institute Leaflet of October 15 last.)

By GEORGE RIDGWAY

Two chums, Tom and Harry, were discussing what they were going to do in the Easter holidays. Tom said that he was going to the prairie, and he wanted Harry to come also. So Harry got permission from his father, and the following day they went down to the station and they kept on waving their caps till they were out of sight.

The two boys planned all sorts of things to do. Tom said that his father had a team of horses which he would teach Harry how to drive. They had many exciting experiences coming over the Rocky Mountains; they saw an avalanche of snow with boulders and trees crash down a mountain side.

When they arrived at the farm, they were given supper and then went to bed to wake up early for the "great day." When Harry woke up, the sun was streaming into the bedroom, so he got up, washed himself, and went downstairs to breakfast. Tom took Harry, when breakfast was over, all around the farm, and Harry soon made friends with everybody, and with the old mare, who whenever anybody came near, snorted and kicked up her hind legs, after which she ran away.

Tom said he had a surprise for Harry in his shack about a mile from the farm, and when he was ready he would signal to Harry to come. So Harry went to see if he could help the farm hands. While he was fixing a broken trace, he noticed an ominous low cloud of smoke rolling over the prairie towards Tom's shack. He dropped the traces, rushed for the barn, drew out the horses and attached the cart, picked up the reins, snapped the whip, and started off. Harry headed straight for Muddy Creek, where his horse splashing through the water coming up to the thighs of the horses, so when he got to the other side the horses as well as himself were mud-stained. The fire was getting nearer and nearer; he only had one hundred feet more to go before he would be in it. Already Harry could feel the smoke against his face, the next minute he was dashed madly through the smoke to Tom's shack.

Harry stopped the horses and rushed into the shack, to find Tom lying unconscious before Harry's surprise, which was a bicycle. Tom had patiently put together. Harry picked Tom up, though Tom weighed five pounds more than he did, and stumbled outside and placed Tom in the seat and took the reins and started off. Just as they had gone fifty feet the shack went up in flames. While Harry was on the homeward journey he had to a handkerchief around his mouth to keep the smoke out. While going through Muddy Creek, the cart nearly turned over on the seat and took the reins and started off. Just as they had gone fifty feet the shack went up in flames. While Harry was on the homeward journey he had to a handkerchief around his mouth to keep the smoke out.

When Harry arrived at the farm he was so weak from exhaustion that he fell unconscious upon the ground. When he came to, the first thing he saw was Tom standing by his bedside. Tom was saying that if he hadn't taught Harry how to drive a team of horses he wouldn't have been standing there now, and he said that Harry was a first-rate hero to whom he owed his life.

"Tom, I'd like to have you meet my wife," said Harry.

"Indeed? Why?"

"I'm tired of hearing her say that I'm the biggest sissy she ever saw."

The Arabian Horse

The excellence of the Arabian steed has been told in poetry and prose, and a great deal of misinformation has been circulated thereby. In the province of Nejd, or Nedjed, as some writers still call it, in Arabia, the horses are reared in the greatest numbers and of the finest quality. Other provinces, such as Hejaz and Yemen, produce very fine specimens; those from the former being said to be the prettiest, while those from the latter are more enduring.

In no part of Arabia is a horse an article of everyday possession. The camel is used for all purposes for which we use a horse. The only uses to which the Arabian puts his four-footed friend is for parade or for war. In fact, these animals are kept almost exclusively by the chiefs who use them as part of the equipment of their armed retainers. A few individuals of distinction own them and look upon them as an investment, or as necessary for their rank. As there is no need for an inferior horse, and Nejdese horses have retained all the noble qualities that have made it remarkable from the earliest records to the present day.

Never Sold

A genuine full-blooded Nejdese is never sold. They have been captured in war time and may be transferred by legacy, but the man who thinks he has one at his disposal is a fool. The Nejdese, from Nejd, are hired out to Mesopotamian and Syrian horse owners, and it is the offering of these, with an inferior Arabian mare, that is the Nejdese's only means of livelihood. These are the breeds which are accompanied by the "flower" certificate of birth, wherein the Arab dealer avows by his signature that the animal is fully described as to name, age, marks, etc., "descended from ancestors noble and illustrious," and after giving the pedigree, goes on to say that the horse in question is "pure as milk, renowned for his swiftness, and his ability to support the fatigues of this."

A large number of the best Nejdese, both horses and mares, were taken to Egypt in 1817 by Ibrahim Pasha, after his raid on Arabia. The effects of this importation was noticeable in the Nile Valley for many years, and can still be traced. A few thoroughbred Nejdese have, from time to time, been given as presents to different governments, but these have always been sent for political reasons, fear or other motives generally being the cause of the gift. In all cases the gift has been confined to stallions; mares were never allowed to be sent.

The "First" Horse

The account of the formation of the first Arabian horse as Mahomet gives it in the Koran is poetical, if not exactly as we have always understood it. "When God wished to create it, He called to the south wind of Heaven and said to it: I desire to draw out of your bosom a creature, above the self of thy fluidity." The command being obeyed, He took a certain weight, now rendered entirely managable, brooded upon it, and forthwith sprang up, in a shape of light and splendor, the first horse. And He said to it: "You shall be for man, and he shall be thy lord; and thou shalt be to him a source of happiness and riches. Man shall dignify himself by mounting thee."

The praises lavished upon this animal by Oriental writers are, as usual, verbose and extravagant. One of them, Amel Quila, says: "The shining polish of its back is like that of marble upon which they have sprinkled perfumes."

In Nejd, colts are ridden in their second or third year; a saddle is very seldom used, and stirrups never. Bits are never placed in the mouth of the young, the guiding being done by pressure of the rider's leg and knee. Owing to the sandy soil, shoes are not necessary, but the hoofs are rubbed with grease to counteract the effect of the heated ground.

The sentimental nonsense that has been written about the Arab horse is mostly imagination. They have to live with all the hardships of the desert. They are reared in an open country, to the sight of, and being handled by, men; to the glitter of weapons, and all phases of human life, so the colt is never afraid of anything, and is full of timidity. As for being a sort of pet for the children to play with, or for the women to fondle, no such life for him. An Arab owner, fearing for safety, has been known to give the last of his bread to his horse, but this is more to provide fuel for his locomotion than for his mount. The inability to part with his horse is not so much from affection as the fact that mares are prohibited; the prohibition is in force to keep a monopoly of the breed.

Parrots Become Criminals



"Kea," a Respectable, Harmless, Amusing Bird, Who Changed to a Murderer.

Sheep Dogs Have Acute Intelligence

By W. HASTIE COCHRANE

THIS sagaciously and almost human intelligence of the trained sheep dog is marvellous to those who have not had opportunity of actually seeing those indispensable animals at work. Some remarkable demonstrations were given at Wembley Stadium. Probably the finest working sheep-dogs in the world were gathered there—champions from the kennels of Mr. James Scott, of Hawick, whose dogs are famous not only in the Borders but in all the Colonies and in the United States. The sheep which were used in those exhibitions were of the Cheviot breed and were taken south for the purpose of showing what those dogs can do amongst the most active and alert breeds from the hill country.

In many cases on their native heath a solitary shepherd and his dog are responsible for the care of six or seven hundred sheep. To watch a shepherd on some hillside working his dogs, one to the right and the other far on the left, and to see how the dogs, though apparently far out of sound and reach of their master, will deal with groups of sheep or even with single individuals, is a sight full of interest to any person, and more especially to dog lovers.

What the Dogs Will Do

The dogs will bring those sheep, which are selected by a motion of the arm from the shepherd, and will guide them into a small pen in the centre of the field, and thence they will then be driven away from the pen to the end of the building. There they will be quietly watched by one dog while his mate goes for another group of sheep to the shepherd and again goes off for another lot. At a signal the first dog will bring the sheep to the pen, and the second dog will be turned back by the dogs and segregated. The work is done quietly and without shouting or sedition on the part of the dogs. These dogs are most careful and gentle with their charges. Seldom, if not especially directed, will they grip a sheep though at times they do so to themselves the most aggravating and headstrong creatures in creation.

The strength of the dog and what might appear to be rough handling methods are sometimes necessary for at times, upon the hill, sometimes out of sight of the master, the dog will discover an ewe upon her back, in such a position, especially in soft ground, she is helpless; with her weight of wool she finds it more and more impossible to roll herself from the hollow she occupies. A good dog will study the situation. Going to the most advantageous side of the ewe he will force his muzzle under her and struggle with all his power to assist and force her over upon her feet. Falling to do so he will come in view of the shepherd, and there he will stand. The understanding between the shepherd and those companions of his nights and days is remarkable, and on such behavior by a dog the shepherd at once knows that something is wrong and has interfered with the dog's set work.

Those dogs having been reared for generations amongst the lonely hills, they are as a rule shy and almost cowardly looking when they come into the house, in such a position, especially in soft ground, she is helpless; with her weight of wool she finds it more and more impossible to roll herself from the hollow she occupies. A good dog will study the situation. Going to the most advantageous side of the ewe he will force his muzzle under her and struggle with all his power to assist and force her over upon her feet. Falling to do so he will come in view of the shepherd, and there he will stand. The understanding between the shepherd and those companions of his nights and days is remarkable, and on such behavior by a dog the shepherd at once knows that something is wrong and has interfered with the dog's set work.

Thoughts in London

I never shall forget the emotion which filled me at the sight of London. There she sat, the great emerald of the sea, giving laws to isles and continents, stretching afar over kings and peoples, not like those of old, the rod of oppression, but the beneficent sceptre of her riches and her liberty.

And I heard the hum of her vast industry, and a puppy of my own race poured the living sea of men and vehicles.

Then by-and-by there dawned a day which was not like other days; no noisy wagons now in the streets, no throngs hurrying to business; the giant machines that had before been suddenly stood still as if before the vision of God. I look across the ocean, and there again I find this Anglo-Saxon race clad in like grandeur under forms the most unlike. It is, I love to think, the people chosen of God to renew the face of the earth, and to prepare for those old truths and institutions which cannot pass away newer and more enduring garments.—Pere Hyacinthe.

If Winter Comes

If winter comes, and winds blow wild and chill,
If quietly roses perish with the cold,
Be well assured that in the ashens
Shall blossom lovely gardens that shall fill
The earth with beauty. For the wood and hill
By north wind scorn, bright robes of living green
Shall soon be wrought, unheard, unseen.

By Him Who turns destruction to His will,
If winter comes—alas! and it shall come—
Men's hearts will ache, with lonely brooding pent;
In that bleak hour shall every choir be dumb
That fills our hearts today with sweet content.
Yet life still reigns, and soon the year will bring
Maytime and joy, with all things blossoming
—Thomas Curtis Clark, in Christian Century.

A woman who tipped the scales at more than two hundred pounds slipped on a banana skin in a grocery store and then landed in a crate of eggs. The storekeeper hastened to assist her to arise.

"I hope I have not broken them," she said.

"Not at all, madam," the polite storekeeper replied; "they're only a little bent."

Here lies the body of Ollie Pidd; He thought he wouldn't sink, But he did!

Fruit-Eating Birds Turn Sheep-Killers

By LESLIE G. MAINLAND, F.Z.S.

IN the parrot house of any zoo look out for an outlaw dressed in Robin-Hood green with the label "Kea" on his cage. He is the strangest story in modern natural history—the story of a respectable, harmless, amusing bird who changed to a murderer with a price on his head. Of course, when you get to the bottom of things, it was really man's fault. The kea flew happily over the Highland meadows of New Zealand for thousands of years, eating fruit and seeds, and doing harm to none.

Then the white man discovered the kea's country, and a few years later brought some strange white, woolly creatures which browsed on the grass. Looking down from his perch in the trees, the kea watched the new animals grow into flocks, as sheep-farming developed all over the country.

Always a curious, inquisitive bird, the kea one day hopped up to the shepherds and saw that they had been cutting up one of the sheep for food. In a good-natured way the kea threw a piece of mutton fat to the kea and his friends. Always willing to try anything once, the birds nibbled at the new dainty and though it was really good, they were wonderfully pecked at fresh pieces of fat for themselves. In this innocent way they started the downfall of the kea.

Attack Weakly Sheep
They did not wait to be given fat next time, but attacked a weakly wounded sheep and helped themselves. They have cruelly sharp, curved beaks and were wonderfully well fitted to the new work of attacking the poor imported animals. Then they grew yet bolder. Finding the sheep were silly, helpless creatures, without jaws or claws to defend themselves, they were next seen to attack the flocks with all the brazen impudence of highway gunmen.

The Cat Outwitted

Two goldfinches had built their nests in a lime tree in the central mountain land of France. We watched the little ones hopping about the trees, happy to be alive and free.

But one fell down into the alley. Perhaps he had been there an hour or two, carefully fed by the faithful mother, when a cat leaped down to the place where the fledgeling lay. The little bird knew nothing of its peril, never having seen a cat before. But the mother bird was wise; she was wise to catfiness and cunning, and a remarkable sight awaited us. She saw her little one on the point of being devoured, and with an amazing presence of mind, she flew a little space away and became apparently a prey to violent convulsions. She rolled on the grass and uttered queer cries, and the cat, extremely interested, hurried toward her.

But as the cat advanced toward her, the mother bird found strength enough to fly a few yards farther, and there she suffered new convulsions, and uttered her strange cries. Perhaps ten times this extraordinary performance was repeated, till the cat at last was lured to the other end of the garden, eighty yards away.

Truly a wonderful thing, the most wonderful part of it all was this—that the mother bird never once strayed from alleys or open ground, but, while she lured the enemy on, kept in sight of her little one all the time till, Puss being safely out of reach, she could return to where her fledgeling lay.

A Few Limericks

Writing Limericks is good fun for clever people. Here are a few worth while.

There was a great swell in Japan
Whose name on a Tuesday began;
It lasted through Monday
Till twilight on Sunday
And sounded like stones in a can.

There was an old man of Khetoum
Who kept two tame sheep in his room;
He said they remind me
Of one left behind me—
I cannot remember of whom.

There once was a man of Calcutta
Who spoke with a terrible stutter,
At breakfast he said:
Give me b-b-b-bread
And b-b-b-b-b-b-butter.

There was a young tenor of Tring
Whose nickname was "God Save the King."
For the kindest-hearted
Of people departed
Whenever he started to sing.

Children

Come to me, O ye children!
For I hear you at your play.
And the question that perplexed me
Have vanished quite away.

Ye open the eastern windows
That look towards the sun,
Where thoughts are singing swallows
And the brooks of morning run.

In your hearts are the birds and the sunshine,
In your thoughts the brooklet's flow,
But mine is the wind of Autumn,
And the first fall of the snow.

Ah! what would the world be to us
If the children were no more?
We should dread the desert, behind us
Worse than the dark before.

What the leaves are to the forest,
With light and air and food,
Era their sweet and tender juices
Have been hardening into wood.

That to the world are children,
Through them it feels the glow
Of a brighter and sunnier climate
Than reaches the trunks below.

Come to me, O ye children!
And whisper in my ear
What the birds and the winds are
Singing in your sunny atmosphere.

For what are all our contrivings,
And the wisdom of our books,
When compared with your exuberance,
And the gladness of your looks?

Ye are better than all the ballads
That ever were sung or said,
For ye are living poems,
And all the rest are dead.

—Longfellow.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

"How Montreal Was Saved"



IN 1854 A THOUSAND WATCH FIRES
LEAPING THROUGH THE FOREST, IN EACH
ONE A POOR WRITHING FIRE WRECK
TOLD THE GRIM TALE OF IRROQUOIS CRUEL-
TIES IN 1660 REACHED THE LITTLE
COLONY AT MONTREAL THAT THE IRROQUOIS
HAD PLANNED TO WIPE IT OUT.

FEARING THAT THE FUTURE DEFENSES
OF MONTREAL WOULD NOT BE STRONG
ENOUGH, ADAM DRAKE, OR DOLLARD, SURVIVOR
OF THE MASSACRE, AND OTHERS, VOLUNTEERED TO GO OUT AND
HOLD UP THE IRROQUOIS IN THE WILDERNESS
AT CANNIUM, BY THE LONG SAKE RAPIDS ON
THE OTTAWA. THEY MADE THEIR STAND INSIDE
A HALF-ROTTER PALMABLE ENCLOSURE, FORTY
HUNDRED YARDS APART, EXCEPT
THEIR GUNS, AND FOUR ALGONQUINS JOINED THEM.

FOR FIVE DAYS THE DAUNTLESS BAND HELD
THEIR MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED IRROQUOIS,
THEN ASSAILED A LARGE BARRICADE, STILL
THE SEVENTEEN WHITE MEN AND FIVE INDIANS
FOUGHT ON IN NINE DAYS THERE WERE SEVEN
HUNDRED IRROQUOIS, BY SHEER FORCE OF NUMBERS
THEY WON. WHEN ALL HAD FALLEN THE
IRROQUOIS HAD HAD ENOUGH. THIS GLORIOUS
DEFEAT HAD SAVED THE COLONY.

THEIR DEATH WERE THE SALVATION OF NEW
FRANCE. THE IRROQUOIS REASONED—IF SEVEN
TEEN FRENCHMEN AND FIVE INDIANS COULD HOLD
THEIR BARBARIC WARMAHS AS BAY FOR A WEEK
BEHIND A CRUMBLING PALISADE OF LOGS, WHAT
COULD NOT THE WHOLE POPULATION OF MONTREAL
DO BEHIND BARRIERS OF STONE? SILENTLY THEY
PARADED BACK TO THEIR HOMES.

Gouin Dam in Quebec Is Greatest in the World

By FRED WILLIAMS

CANADA cannot, unlike Sir Joseph Porter, "afford to be a big dam," because down in the Province of Quebec the Dominion possesses the greatest dam in the world. It is known as the Gouin Dam, after the Premier whose energy was responsible for its construction.

Much has been told of the great Assuan Dam in Egypt and the English papers are even now boasting of the other great dam on the Nile at Makwar, 250 miles south of Khartoum, which is larger than that at Assuan and is claimed to be the greatest triumph of British hydraulic engineering to date.

The Assuan Dam defends a reservoir of eighty-two billion cubic feet; the Gouin Dam has a reservoir of 160 billion cubic feet.

The Makwar Dam creates a lake fifty miles long and two miles wide; the Gouin Dam made a lake of 300 square miles.

The Gatun Dam in connection with the Panama Canal makes a reservoir with a capacity of 142 billion cubic feet, as compared with the 160 million cubic feet of the Gouin Dam; but it must be considered that only the upper part of the water stored by the Gatun Dam may be used in order not to interfere with navigation in the famous Culebra Cut, so that Gouin Dam is much the larger practically used.

On St. Maurice River

The Gouin Dam is on the St. Maurice River, which flows into the St. Lawrence at Three Rivers. As far back as 1906 the need for improving the flow of the St. Maurice was pressed upon the Quebec Government, but it was not until 1912 that the Government of Sir Lomer Gouin decided that the time had come for a study of a definite scheme of flow regulation. The Saint Maurice Hydroelectric Company had started to improve the St. Maurice by constructing storage dams in the Manouan River, one of the tributaries, and the Government, fearing a monopoly, instructed the Quebec Streams Commission to study the problem. It was felt that with Government ownership the Province would remain in possession of any reservoirs created and that all the owners of hydroelectric plants on the St. Maurice would be on an even footing in their negotiations with the Government and none would be exposed to the dangers which might result from having to do business with a private company.

After lengthy study and surveys the Commission decided to construct one dam only at a site about two miles above the La Loutre (Otter) Falls, fifty miles by the river from the Hudson Bay Company's post at Weymouth, opposite the mouth of the Manouan River where the National Transcontinental Railway line leaves the valley of the St. Maurice.

Large Watershed

The watershed above the dam has an area of 2,550 square miles and will supply annually an average

suitable for agriculture. The old post of the Hudson's Bay Company at the head of Lake Kidendatch, abandoned for a great number of years, was completely flooded and the few houses remaining were demolished and floated away. On Lake

St. Maurice is a navigable river. On July 14, 1915, the contract for the construction of the dam was awarded to the St. Maurice Construction Company for \$1,425,000. The company first constructed a railway from Chaudiere to the dam site and then

temperature—forty-five below zero being frequent—and the antiquated idea of certain engineers that it was impossible to do concrete work in snow weather. There are in the dam 71,751 cubic yards of masonry and 720 tons of steel. Water can be let

railway, the hydro plant and the dam, reached only \$2,500,000, and this is to be repaid to the Government by the benefiting companies in half-yearly sums, until the whole is paid. In the meantime the Government secures also annual revenue of over \$100,000 from hydroelectricity and the operating companies on the St. Maurice River are assured of a minimum flow of water at Shawinigan of 15,000 second-feet, as compared with previous conditions when in Spring the river would be in flood and in the Fall and Winter would be nearly dry; and the power generated has been increased by 400,000 horsepower.

Is it any wonder that Quebec is proud of the Gouin Dam?

Another British Enterprise

Of the many remarkable engineering enterprises brought to a successful conclusion in recent years, none is more remarkable than the Sennar Dam, the gigantic wall of masonry which holds back the flood waters of the Blue Nile, some 2,000 miles south of Khartoum. Two miles long and ninety feet thick at its broadest base, it has just been completed. After years of dogged effort in the face of many and strange difficulties.

Writing of the country thereabouts Stevens, war correspondent, declared: "Northward of Khartoum the Sudan is a wilderness; southward it is devastation." Right in the midst of this devastation, today, is a modern city of some 25,000 persons. Where, a little more than two years ago, crocodiles nosed their way in and out of the swamps and rivers, baboons chattered in the trees and herds of elephants roamed through the underbrush, there is today a well laid-out town. It has electric light, an excellent water supply and an ice plant; and if, occasionally, a lion, greatly curious, wanders down Main Street, it is no more than a reminder to the inhabitants of the hole of the pit whence they were digged.

Actual work on the Sennar Dam was begun as far back as 1913, when a party of convicts in chains was sent up there by Lord Kitchener, but operations were suspended during the war, and when, in 1919, the project was reopened, it was quickly seen that the original estimate of \$7,500,000 for the whole enterprise was hopelessly inadequate. As the dam stands completed today, with its sixty miles of canal and branches down which the water is to flow, to the cotton fields, the total sum advanced by the British Treasury is found to be more than \$40,000,000. That, in spite of this high initial cost, the work will prove enormously profitable cannot be doubted. More than 300,000 acres of wilderness will be under rotative cultivation next year, and almost

ready new irrigation schemes are being discussed to take in another 3,000,000 acres.

Most Fertile Soil in World

From September to April the river sinks by as much as twenty-five feet, uncovering on either bank large tracts of the most fertile soil in the world. Beyond this, large areas have for centuries been irrigated with infinite toil by that contrivance of the Nile called the shadoof. The peasant sets up rough posts and a cross bar the also of a football goal on the river bank. In the middle of the bar pivots a long beam, of which one end is weighted by a huge blob of clay. From the other end, a primitive pulley, "hour after hour," as one writer puts it, "the patient farmer pulls his dipper down to fill itself in the river, then lets it rise, the clay counterweight hoist it to the level of the irrigation ditch, along which it trickles to the sun-scorched crop."

The only important stay of this contrivance in 10,000 years is the ox-driven waterwheel called the aagla. The aagla, which is to be seen everywhere along the banks of the Nile, is the same in every detail as those in the far-off days before even Tutankhamen was in a king in Egypt. The age-worn, plaintive creaking of the aagla is the oldest mechanical sound in the world.

Ancient Contrivances Discarded

Within the next few months thousands of these old waterwheels and the more primitive shadoof will be rendered idle. From the great new reservoir behind the Sennar Dam, containing water enough to supply the greatest city in the world for two years, canals will carry water to thousands of irrigation ditches spreading out like the meshes of a net over an ever-larger tract of country.

The great work has been completed in less than three years by an army of Egyptian and Sudanese laborers and descendants of the men who built the pyramids and set up the Sphinx in the sands of Giza. Both become more understandable to anyone who watches these thousands of black and brown men at work on the Sennar Dam, in their white robes like nothing so much as long white night-shirts, and their heads like the heads of the gods of old, grow strong on parched corn and cold water and that they are well paid and more than happy on fifty cents a day.



The Huge Dam on the Saint Maurice River, Quebec

amount of water equivalent to 5,700 quies mile feet.

In raising the water the area flooded is estimated as being ninety-five square miles on lands wholly the property of the crown, mostly formed of swamps, burned areas and a very small proportion of commercial timber. No part of this flooded land is

Obidjua a small Indian village had to be abandoned, this being the only case where the work involved the removal of any population.

Through Provincial Government approval the plans in December, 1912, and nearly a year later the Federal Government gave its approval, its consent being necessary because the

built at the La Loutre Falls a hydro-electric plant with a capacity of 1,100 horse power.

Severe Building Weather

The construction of the dam proper was begun in September, 1916, and completed in December, 1917, despite difficulties of severe weather, low

out from the reservoir by ten sluices, each measuring twelve feet high by seven and one-half feet wide. The gates are built of steel and are operated by machinery erected on top of the dam.

And all this has been done without costing the people of the Province one red cent! The whole cost of the

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THERE are several garden chores which should be attended to now before it is too late. As far as exceedingly open weather we have been experiencing is more or less conducive to delaying matters of importance in the garden and which should not be put off too long. This is the time to get at them.

Beds of lily of the valley should be taken in hand, if the beds have become crowded, the plants lifted and replanted. A little care is necessary in trimming the plants. Cut away the unnecessary length of the stems or crowns, leaving the stems about four inches long. A very shady position should be chosen, and the crowns set out in lines about twelve inches apart and a few inches between each crown in the rows. If the soil is heavy it can be improved by the addition of leaf mold. If the beds do not need disturbing, they may be improved by a light top dressing of soil and short manure.

Dahlia growth is injured by frost should be cut down and the tubers lifted and stored in a frost-proof place.

The blue salvia (salvia patens) should be lifted and the roots arranged closely together in boxes, sprinkling soil between the roots. Although both these plants may come through the winter unharmed it is not wise to risk losing them.

Certain pruning should now be carried out. Buxus should be pruned by cutting back the old wood to two or three eyes from the base. Ceanothus should have any extra vigorous shoots cut back. Virginian creeper should be clipped hard. Climatic of the Jackman type, those that flower on the current year's wood, should be cut back to within two or three feet of the ground, while those that flower on the old wood should have the shoots thinned out a little, care being taken to see that they are well trained to rail or trellis, as the case may be.

Work in Rock Garden

At this time of year there is work to be done in the rock garden. It will be found that the stronger growing plants are beginning to get out of hand. These will need cutting back, and in some cases dividing so as to prevent them from ousting their smaller companions. Some of the pockets will be all the better for some fresh soil and the whole will be improved by a top dressing of fine leaf mold and sand.

Subjects like the moss saxifrage should have sand and leaf-mold (in quite dry soil) worked into and between the growths, as these are very apt to grow away from the ground. Unless this precaution is taken the plants will die in the centre and soon become anything but things of beauty.

Look out for slugs in the rock garden now. Hand picking is hard work but the sure way of getting rid of them. What one is to find pick him up and put him in a tin of salt and water. By keeping at it you will control them within reasonable bounds.

Protecting Roses

To be sure that your roses will not be harmed by the frost some dry earth should be drawn up against the stems particularly of the tea and hybrid-tea. This practice will protect at least one or two buds so that if the others are winter-killed there will at least grow next Spring.

No time should be lost in getting

In Spring bedding plants such as wallflowers, forget-me-nots and so on, so that they will have a good chance of getting established before really severe weather comes. Should any of these be heaved out by the wind, they can be fed as required from a small proportion of commercial timber. No part of this flooded land is

Planting Trees

In the fruit garden ground should have been prepared and planting of fruit trees should be well on the way. The aim should be to keep the roots as near the surface as possible, so that they may be well mixed with the surface, and the effect of any continued dry weather can be countered by top dressing and watering. Twelve to fifteen inches deep are enough, and the bottoms of the holes should be flat or slightly convex. They should be sufficiently wide to admit of the roots being stretched out at full length. Cut away any damaged or diseased roots and shorten any extra long bare roots. The soil can be mixed with the excavated soil, so much the better. Stone fruits will be greatly helped by mixing a moderate amount of lime rubble with the soil. Treat the soil in well when filling in. Stake, tie and label each tree and finish off by applying top dressing of rather light manure.

Local Seed Grower Points to Value of Island Grown Seeds

SEEDS growing in the Province, and particularly on Vancouver Island, has made great strides recently. However, there is a great deal of opportunity yet, to judge by the large amount of seed imported into Canada for ordinary garden and field crops, quite apart from cereals.

The value in the last fiscal year exceeded \$200,000, while the export business, though small, shows some increase.

An Expert's View

"There is in British Columbia the finest climate in the world for growing of practically every class of seed," said Mr. G. A. Robinson, well known seed grower at Elk Lake, in a brief address at the complimentary banquet tendered by the Board of Trade and the Gyro Club to the seed-growers of the Province at the progress of the B.C. Potato and Seed Exhibit.

"We have the warm days and the cool nights; the long growing season and the freedom from conditions that create disease, all so necessary for the growing of seed," he continued, speaking particularly of the southern end of Vancouver Island, although he stated that practically the whole of the Province was well suited for the industry.

Large quantities of seed were, he said, already being produced. The quality was unusually high and the vitality the very best. He pointed out that every year a certain quantity of seed was received from the Old Country for reproduction here, and there was absolutely no comparison in the

Royal Standard Egg-Laying Contest

In the Royal Standard egg laying contest conducted by the Vancouver Milling & Grain Company at 3357 Douglas Road, New Westminster, the accompanying are the results for the ninth week, ending December 1 (five-bird pens):

Owner	Breed	Eggs per Week	Total Eggs	Total Points
G. G. Golding, Quillem Beach	S.C.W.L.	25	320	1,744
Rump & Sendall, Sperling	S.C.W.L.	25	225	1,835
D. Russell, New Westminster	S.C.W.L.	27	209	1,514
H. C. Mufford & Son, Milner	S.C.W.L.	28	214	1,533
J. C. Cooke, Victoria	S.C.W.L.	18	187	1,525
J. Chalmers, Haney	S.C.W.L.	21	220	1,512
J. C. Butterfield, Southam	S.C.W.L.	19	221	1,472
Simpson & Holland, Haney	S.C.W.L.	28	206	1,469
O. Thomas, Sidney	S.C.W.L.	27	208	1,361
P. Darby & Son, Hammond	S.C.W.L.	25	240	1,313
A. W. Rehfeld, New Westminster	S.C.W.L.	14	127	1,253
Rulver Lechman Farm, Cloverdale	S.C.W.L.	16	195	1,253
H. H. Graham, Langley	S.C.W.L.	22	168	1,222
T. W. Currie, New Westminster	S.C.W.L.	13	225	1,215
Mias A. G. Brown, Vancouver	S.C.W.L.	19	168	1,192

Other Classes (34 Pens Competing)

D. Edwards, Semmon	S.C.W.L.	24	181	1,660
J. Burgess, Quillem Beach	S.C.W.L.	16	203	1,510
G. Hunter, Milner	S.C.W.L.	27	227	1,507
Heller Bros., Sperling	S.C.W.L.	17	205	1,494
J. W. Spence, New Westminster	S.C.W.L.	24	222	1,416
A. Noppen, New Westminster	S.C.W.L.	25	240	1,410
G. Knott, Sperling	S.C.W.L.	25	223	1,407
N. LeGallais, Vancouver	S.C.W.L.	14	167	1,307
R. C. Dansey, Haney	S.C.W.L.	29	235	1,307
J. Crowther, New Westminster	S.C.W.L.	27	212	1,228
A. C. Marshall, North Louisa	S.C.W.L.	9	206	1,214
H. H. Sparling, Hammond	S.C.W.L.	22	173	1,174
K. B. Perkins, New Westminster	S.C.W.L.	11	179	1,163
P. G. Evans, Abbotsford	S.C.W.L.	27	212	1,142
A. Hawkins, Haney	S.C.W.L.	19	206	1,135

Production for week, \$1.55

Former Scouts Numerous Among Students in America

The relation of scouting and higher education has lately attracted the interest of many colleges and universities in the United States. Several of them have made a count of the former Scouts in their ranks, and in some instances, from one-third to one-half of the student body was found to have received Boy Scout training, as seen in the following table:

	Per Cent
U.S. Naval Academy, all classes	60
Harvard University, all classes	49
U.S. Military Academy, all classes	48
University of Michigan, all classes	44
Yale University, all classes	31
University of Oregon, freshmen	52

Of the Rhodes Scholars for 1925, 48 per cent were Scouts.

Continued membership in a Scout troop is found in many cases to leave its mark upon the educational ambitions of a boy. In Austin, Minn., for instance, all the local boys now attending college are or have been Scouts. They are twenty-three altogether. Out of every thousand boys who enter the public schools, according to statistics for the United States as a whole, only 111 finish high school and only fourteen finish college. Harvard and Yale, in surveys of their undergraduates, have found that of the group who finish college more than forty per cent are or have been Scouts.

Lowering the Blood Pressure

By DR. MORRIS FISHBINE

One of the most common of all the diseases of modern life is high blood pressure or hypertension. It has been estimated that from 14 to 20 per cent of persons suffer with disturbances of the blood pressure after passing the age of twenty-seven years.

Thus far the treatment of this condition has been largely regressive, namely, the physical habit of avoiding particularly physical and mental overstrain, dissipation, lowering the total amount of food intake, especially of protein substances, and avoiding substances such as alcohol and tobacco.

Physicians have known of numerous drug preparations that lower the blood pressure, but it is established that the effects of such drugs are not permanent, since they do not relieve the underlying conditions which produce the increase in pressure. For some time it has been believed that the increase was due to certain chemical substances passed into the blood through the process of digestion.

Defective Functioning

Conversely, it has been believed that high blood pressure may result from the absence of certain substances from the circulation, due to deficient functioning of certain organs. In this connection, attention is called to research investigations which now appear to be culminating in the possible production of a substance that will be of benefit in the treatment of this disease.

Glands within the body, such as the pancreas, the adrenal, the pituitary, the thyroid and the parathyroid, have yielded substances of immense importance to the scientific practice of medicine. Indeed, it seems likely that many diseases of unknown causation will be controlled in the future through the use of such products.

In January, 1923, Dr. W. J. Merriam, of Canada, began research to discover what effects extracts of liver

might have on the blood and on the body in general. As far back as 1915, however, investigators had found that extracts of the liver and of other internal gland tissues would reduce the blood pressure in experimental animals. This preliminary work was not sufficiently encouraging to warrant application of the method to the human being.

Isolation of Insulin

As Dr. MacDonald proceeded with his investigations, he enlisted the aid of the chemists and physiologists who had helped him with the isolation of insulin. Finally, a substance was obtained which seemed to be of reasonable purity, and after thorough testing of the substance on animals, it was determined to try its effects on human beings. Twenty-five persons were given the remedy and experienced no disagreeable symptoms, most of them reporting that they had apparent relief. Some of the patients had severe reactions to the injection of the remedy which closely resembled the reactions when foreign protein substances are injected into the body.

At the same time, Dr. Ralph H. Major, of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, was experimenting along similar lines and was securing similar results. Indeed, when one investigates the entire subject, he finds that observations which resulted in the establishment of this conception were the culmination of a long succession of experiments made by different investigators in different parts of the world.

Have Definite Effect

In commenting on these discoveries, The Journal of the American Medical Association said: "It is clear that the liver extracts have a definite effect in lowering blood pressure. Their clinical value will depend not only on the securing of a stable and uniform extract, but also on the permanence of the fall in pressure and on its relation to other pathologic changes existing in the body."

Now another group of investigators, working also in Canada, has been able to purify the substance taken from the liver and to determine to a certain extent its chemical nature. In other words, the first step in the production of a useful remedy for a most intractable condition appears to have been made.

It now remains for carefully controlled studies in scientific hospitals and research institutions to determine the exact worth of the standardized remedy. If extensive investigations continue with the same impetus and success as have marked the work thus far, it seems reasonable to expect that a valuable aid to the physician in the control of high blood pressure is near at hand.

Cedar 2,300 Years Old Is Saved from Destruction by Subscription

The oldest tree in the State of Washington has just been rescued. It is a great cedar tree below Mount Tenafra, a few miles from North Bend, Wash., and it has been saved from the woodmen's axe through the efforts of the Washington National Parks Association. The giant tree is 280 feet high, has a diameter of 13 1/2 feet and a circumference of 54 1/2 feet a yard above the ground, and is approximately 2,300 years of age. Its age is not known precisely, but it has been estimated because a nearly stamp of almost the same dimensions has survived three complete generations of forest growth, according to forestry experts who have examined the locality. It shows no signs of having yet arrived at old age. Purchase of the tree was made possible by public subscription, \$1,100 having been raised for the purchase of the plot containing this tree and sixteen other large cedars. The plot has been given to the State and will be incorporated in the park system.

One of the weaker sections of the show, which requires stimulating in the schools, is the section for the production of vegetables in conjunction with the schools.

One of the weaker sections of the show, which requires stimulating in the schools, is the section for the production of vegetables in conjunction with the schools.

Future of Potato Show Will Receive Consideration

Potato Exhibition May Be Staged Under Separate Auspices From Its Predecessors

THE whole future of the British Columbia Provincial Potato Shows is likely to be reviewed, following the recent show in New Westminster. The importance of sound potato management has grown so rapidly in four years that it has extended the most sanguine anticipations of its founders.

Seed Exhibition

The desire of the seed growers of the Province, as expressed at their session during the last day of the exhibition, to have competitive classes, may also result in modifying the character of the show in future years, and may possibly bring in a large number of exhibitors which have been held back while this section was restricted to non-competitive exhibitors.

Certainly at the present rate of growth, a large building will be needed when the next show is organized, particularly if the season of 1926 is more favorable to horticulture than has been the present year.

Whether the Department should withdraw from its direct responsibility, and content itself with an grant in aid to some responsible managing body, as is done with the Provincial agricultural shows, or continue itself to sponsor the show remains to be determined. So long as it has the final financial disposal of the Department is able to shape the character and policy of the exhibits. It can retain for the show the character of an educational exhibit, as it should be.

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

Radio Control In France Is Great Problem

Suspense of Decree Giving Radio Freedom Retards Business Activity—Competition Difficult

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Despite the existence in France of a comprehensive private organization for the promotion of radio development, the advance of French activity in this field has been much less marked than radio users and manufacturers of radio equipment feel should have occurred, says Commercial Attache Chester Lloyd Jones, Paris, in a report to the Department of Commerce. Meanwhile the steps taken by foreign interests have made competition increasingly difficult, with results disquieting to French radio enthusiasts and equipment producers.

For the advancement of the use of wireless telephony there was created in 1924 the Syndicat Professionnel des Industries Radio-Electriques, in the membership of which are now included almost all the French wireless telegraphy companies, representing about 400,000,000 francs capital. From the beginning this organization, in agreement with the Government, has sought to create a system of control in France more extensive than that used in the United States, but less rigid than the practical monopoly in favor of a group of private interests which exists in Great Britain.

Exploitation Opposed. The private organization has consistently opposed exploitation of radio by the state on the ground that the new means of communication is really only another form of the press, and that as a consequence it cannot be expected to flourish unless a high degree of independence and a corresponding field of endeavor for private initiative is maintained. On the other hand, it is also accepted that in the general interest, a degree of governmental control is essential.

In carrying out this idea, the syndicate co-operated with the Government in the formation of the decree on November 24, 1924, by which it is contemplated to encourage the operation in France of radiocasting companies owned by French citizens and representing French capital. The companies are, however, to carry on their work only after official authorization and after presenting the necessary guarantees concerning technical equipment and financial backing. In the radiocasting stations, the state is to be represented by delegates. It is to participate in their profits, and to have the right to send out information of the public interest, such as has recently been radiocast in connection with official propaganda for the new gold loan.

Up to the present, however, in spite of the efforts of the syndicate, the demands of radio associations and Chambers of Commerce, the decree remains in suspense. As a result, radio interests in France have not felt that they could proceed with the necessary equipment of assurance as to the position they will occupy in relation to Government regulation, and local radio interests feel that they are still handicapped as compared to similar interests working in foreign countries, especially the United States.

Will Bridge Atlantic by Relays Soon

International Exchange Is Agreed to by Foreign Countries—Entire Country Will Hear Programme

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—An international exchange of broadcast programmes is in prospect for the next year. This is the promise of David Barnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America.

"We have reached agreements with several countries," says Barnoff, "for the exchange of programmes. There remains the problem of getting the programmes back and forth across the ocean with sufficient clarity to rebroadcast."

Receiving Station Under Way. "We are proceeding with an energetic programme for the exchange of programmes. We are building a receiving station at Belfast, Maine, because we have found that reception is better there. We can hear the foreign stations now, but we cannot get their signals well enough to rebroadcast them."

Just as soon as our Roundbrook station is in regular operation we can get our programmes across. A station is to be constructed in Germany with sufficient power to bring the German programmes to us. The new British station at Daventry is equipped to use 40,000 watts, and it is believed, will be able to furnish Americans with their programmes.

Entire Country to Hear. "The programmes picked up by our Maine station will be transmitted by wire to New York and from there sent out over the entire country either by land wire for broadcasting or by radio."

Rhode Island, WJAR, Heard in African Mine

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Dec. 5.—It was a voice from home, carried more than 8,000 miles through the air to where he was working, 640 feet below the surface, that brought Mr. C.

Today's Programme

CFT, Victoria, B.C. (529.5)—11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services of the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. W. J. Supple, pastor. 9:10 p.m. organ recital by Paul Mink, organist of the Capitol Theatre, by courtesy of the management of the Capitol Theatre.

KFWB, Hollywood, Calif. (525)—9:11 p.m. late news and Warner Brothers movie trailer; Roy-Al Saxophone Sextet; Charlie Cole, popular songs; Jack Kirtz, pianist; and others.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561.3)—11 a.m. service, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Edgar A. Lowther, pastor. 2:30 p.m. KGO Little Symphony; D. A. Ervin, guest artist.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (481.5)—12:15 a.m. Church of Our Father, 7:35 a.m. First Presbyterian Church.

KRL, Los Angeles, Calif. (465.3)—4:5 p.m. musical Western Auto Supply Company, 1:30-7, Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra; Jack Cronshaw, leader. 7:15, organ recital, Arthur Blakely, organist. 9:10, programme, Martin Music Company; Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Marlin, pianist; artist trio, Bela Martha, violinist; Oscar Lahey, violinist; John Swick, violinist; soprano; Helen Holman, soprano; Herman Teichenthal, baritone; Jean Carlin, soprano; Ambrose Wyatt, tenor.

KMTB, Hollywood, Calif. (536)—1:30 p.m. Hollywood Christian Church programme; Rev. S. J. Matheson, speaker; Phyllis W. Bead, harpist.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (536.9)—7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, 8:30, Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra; Joseph R. Wolfe, leader. 9:10, programme, Beverly Hills Nursery, Labovitz Trio; Raquel Nieto, coloratura soprano.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (424.3)—3:45 a.m. service, Shelter in the Time of Storm, Dr. E. H. Smith, pastor. 9:10 a.m. service, Western Church; Dr. D. Morgan, baritone; Uda Waldrop, organist. 1:30, Towns Crier, 4:30, Marshall W. Giesman, organist. 4:30, Waldemar Lind's Orchestra, 6:30, "The Towns Crier," 8:30-7:30, Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra, Cyrus Trobber, director. 8:30, Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra, Cyrus Trobber, director. 8:30, Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra, Cyrus Trobber, director. 8:30, Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra, Cyrus Trobber, director.

KTAR, Oakland, Calif. (549)—7:45-10:45 a.m. Professor B. G. Lindsay, Bible lecture. 11:15-12, church service. 7:30-11, concert.

KRFT, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at Congregational Church.

KRH, Seattle, Wash. (584)—11:15-12:30 p.m. First M.E. Church service, Dr. J. Ralph Magee, pastor. 7:15-9 p.m. organ recital and concert. 9:10-10 p.m. Puget Sound Savings Association Orchestra.

CFAC, New Westminster, B.C. (531)—7:30 a.m. service, from Queen's Avenue United Church.

CFBC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—10:11-10 p.m. programme of music by courtesy of Lewis Piano House.

Mountain Time Stations. CFAC, Calgary, Alta. (435.4)—11 a.m. First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. H. J. Hingham.

KXP, Colorado Springs, Colo. (558)—7:30-8 a.m. First Methodist Church service.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (558.4)—10:55 a.m. service, First Unitarian Society of Denver, Unity Church, 7:15, service. Paye Rowell, organist. 7:15, service.

KIOM, Missoula, Mont. (544)—9:15 p.m. musical programme; Jeanette Wayne, studio director.

Central Time Stations. WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (750)—12:30-1 p.m. classical programme, William F. Simmer, Wheeler Harold Morava; Edna Wheeler, harpist; Harry Rosini, and Sandy Meek, 4:5, Ziegler Sisters; Jack Garcia, Hawaiian guitarist; Harold Anderson, accordionist; Louise Anderson, harpist; orchestra, Lou Russell; 10:10, Christian Griffin, accompanist; Joseph, Lincoln, tenor; Irving, trio; Maria Morgott, harpist; Moulin Rouge Orchestra, 10:10, Moulin Rouge Orchestra.

WBCN, Chicago, Ill. (556)—12:30-1 p.m. musical programme, "The People's Library," talk, Rev. Rufus A. White, 4:5 p.m. Paul Ross, Classical Hour, Volma Cook, soprano; Oriental Quartet, Maude Harmon, group; Robert Strenach, piano, organist. 7:45-8:15, evening news, 8:15-9, "The Chicago Tribune," 9:15-10, "The Chicago Tribune," 10:15-11, "The Chicago Tribune," 11:15-12, "The Chicago Tribune," 12:15-1, "The Chicago Tribune," 1:15-2, "The Chicago Tribune," 2:15-3, "The Chicago Tribune," 3:15-4, "The Chicago Tribune," 4:15-5, "The Chicago Tribune," 5:15-6, "The Chicago Tribune," 6:15-7, "The Chicago Tribune," 7:15-8, "The Chicago Tribune," 8:15-9, "The Chicago Tribune," 9:15-10, "The Chicago Tribune," 10:15-11, "The Chicago Tribune," 11:15-12, "The Chicago Tribune," 12:15-1, "The Chicago Tribune," 1:15-2, "The Chicago Tribune," 2:15-3, "The Chicago Tribune," 3:15-4, "The Chicago Tribune," 4:15-5, "The Chicago Tribune," 5:15-6, "The Chicago Tribune," 6:15-7, "The Chicago Tribune," 7:15-8, "The Chicago Tribune," 8:15-9, "The Chicago Tribune," 9:15-10, "The Chicago Tribune," 10:15-11, "The 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Radio's Growth Beyond Anything in U.S. History

Business Expands From \$6,000,000 Five Years Ago to \$500,000,000 in 1925, Experts Say—American Export Two-Thirds of Value of Canadian Industry

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Radio has climbed in a little more than five years from the hobby of a few scientists with a total annual business of less than \$6,000,000 to a business of more than \$500,000,000 in 1925, a growth almost unparalleled in American history.

Schools, churches and newspapers have seized upon this new medium of reaching the homes until one-third of the broadcasting stations which supply the entertainment for the millions of sets are operated by these three groups.

There are now 584 stations, more or less active, and 108 of these are operated by educational institutions, forty-seven by churches and thirty-nine by newspapers. Manufacturers' estimates for 1925 indicate a sale of 3,000,000 radio sets and 20,000,000 tubes. This year's volume of radio business, according to Major Herbert H. Frost, of Chicago, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, will exceed last year's by \$20,000,000.

Sales of Parts Heavy

Besides the completed sets, sales of

\$150,000,000 in parts and accessories indicate a considerable volume of home-made sets. The industry now employs about 300,000 persons in the 1,200 plants and 4,000 dealers' stores, nearly all of which have come into existence in the last five years.

The programmes of the 108 school stations vary from the purely scientific to a complete college course such as is offered by the University of Iowa.

Of the forty-seven churches operating stations, thirteen are Baptist, eight Presbyterian and four are Methodist. Many of the churches also own circulating supply or receiving sets by which invalid members of the congregation can attend services until again able to go to church.

Hardly any section of the country is beyond the reach of one of the thirty-nine newspaper radio stations, and this group takes the lead in feature farm talks by experts, market reports and crop prospects. Nearly all of the fifty-one stations in Canada

COL. ROBERT PERRY, Of the Salvation Army, who has been given the unique post of "Radio Chaplain." Col. Perry entered the work of the Army in Bristol, England, in 1863. He has seen service in Sweden, Denmark, the United States, Great Britain and Canada. He was editor of the original War Cry, in London, England, and, later, editor-in-chief of Canada East publications. His band is popular in radio broadcasting programmes in Canada.

have arranged to broadcast daily farm news to isolated listeners.

Farmers Ardent Fans

Receivers' licences, necessary in Canada, but not in the United States, indicate that the farmers are among the majority in radio receivers. American radio exports to Canada the last fiscal year totaled \$2,413,487, more than two-thirds the total value of the Canadian production.

Every State in the Union is represented in the broadcasting column, from one station each in West Virginia and Delaware, to fifty-six in Illinois. The Chicago zone has thirty-five of these. California is second with forty-eight stations and New York has forty-six.

With this congestion of the air radio engineers have been seeking for precision instruments that will aid in separating the jumble of frequencies. One of the greatest problems still unsolved is the production of tubes that will operate direct from the house electrical supply. Some progress has been made in this field with the manufacture of a four-volt alternating current tube that works through a transformer.

Fur Country Indians Like Broadcasts of Radio

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 5.—Up in the fur-trading country in Northwestern Canada, 250 miles beyond civilization, radio is the only link with the outside world, according to a letter received recently by Gold Medal Station WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, from Mr. Harold Hemp, of the Revillon Trading Company, Ltd., of Lac la Ronge. "We are at fur post on the Churchill River, 250 miles from civilization, and have only monthly mail, so radio is our only link with the outside. With you could drop in some night and see how big you go with some of our Indians."

Nebraska will have a new 1,000-2,500-watt station sometime in the near future. It will be located at Clay Center, Neb., and will be dedicated to poultry raisers.

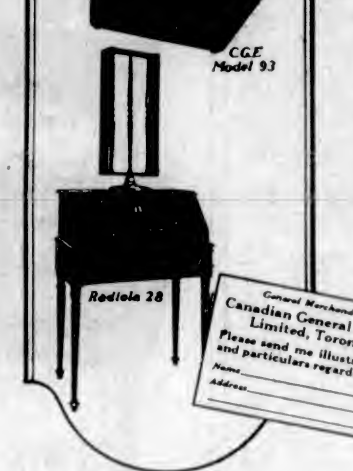
Prison Bars Do Not Keep Out Air Cheer

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Dec. 5.—Through the ingenuity of a young inmate who constructed an eight-tube receiver the prisoners at the State penitentiary here are having their morale uplifted, and their morals reclaimed by programmes from WTIC, the Travelers' Insurance Company station at Hartford, according to Warden Henry K. W. Scott. Loud speakers are located in the hospital, insane ward, female department and cell houses.

An Education for Your Boy



MUSIC—current events—agriculture—business—industry—politics—almost every conceivable subject is covered by the great University of the Air. Here is an education at the turn of a dial—an education that your boy would consider pleasure—an education that you can give him in your own home by the simple purchase of a Radiola by C.G.E.



Radiola 28
Radiola 28, with separate Radiola Loud Speaker, External Loop, seven UX-100 Radiotrons, one UX-120 Power Amplifier Tube, but without Battery..... \$374.00
Same as above, but without Loud Speaker..... \$350.00

Radiola 25
Six-tube Super-Heterodyne, equipped with five UX-100 Radiotrons, and one UX-120 Power Tube, and UX-120 Radiola Loud Speaker \$254.00
Same as above, but without Loud Speaker \$230.00

C.G.E. Model 193
Cabinet Type—Equipped with two UX-100 Radiotron Tubes, one UX-120 Power Tube, and Head Telephone..... \$80.00

C.G.E. Model 93
Equipped with two UX-100 Radiotron Tubes, one UX-120 Power Tube and Head Telephone..... \$59.00

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ROGERS Super A/C Table Model

This model No. 120 of the Rogers Series is truly a remarkable value. Complete ready to plug into your light socket in any room in the house and operate from your house current. Wonderful in its selectivity, range and volume. Beautiful, solid walnut cabinet of pleasing design to grace any room. Equipped with A/C Tubes and Rogers Patented Power Unit ready to "Plug in—then tune in". Price (without loud speaker) \$260.

Sold by selected dealers throughout Canada on easy purchase plan if desired. Write for literature to distributors listed below.



Manufactured by STANDARD RADIO MFG. CORP. LTD. - TORONTO, ONT.
Owners of the Defiant Canadian Radio Patent.
Distributors for British Columbia, Radio Corp. of Vancouver, Limited, 605 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver

Western Canada Radio SUPPLY, LTD.
645 Fort Street Phone 1949
Pioneer Radio House of the West



To Those Who Plan Building a Radio Set—

When you are ready do not fail to see our large stock of radio parts and accessories. We have the largest stock on Vancouver Island and you are always assured of getting exactly what you want. Only guaranteed parts stocked.

Have You Heard the Rogers Batteryless?
Before purchasing a radio do not fail to hear this wonder set. It will amaze you.
SEE THE NEW
WESTINGHOUSE—KING QUALITY—BROWNING DRAKE RADIO SETS
WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LIMITED.
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Aladdin Outdone By Nottingham Inventor

Directs Patented Magic Lamp to Go On or Off With Voice Through Microphone

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Radio and electricity have combined to produce a marvelous lamp reminiscent of that of Aladdin in the "Arabian Nights." The lamp will light at the word of command and go out when ordered.

L. H. Pearson, a Nottingham radio fan, is the inventor of this uncanny device. He made the discovery while transmitting from his own station (5CK) about a year ago. At that time he did not realize its commercial value, but he now has the device patented.

Describing his invention, Mr. Pearson said: "It is an electrical switch, which can be controlled by the human voice, or any vibration or sound."

He produced the wonderful lamp, which looks like an ordinary electric bulb.

"On," he commanded, and it was at once illuminated.

"Off," he said, and the light was immediately extinguished.

The experiment was repeated several times, and the current "jumped" to the word of command on every occasion, to the astonishment of the onlookers, many of whom were unaware that the commands were spoken into a "microphone."

Working Girls Use Magic Dial for Joy

Turn to Radio When Day's Work Is Done—Home Economics Programmes Interesting

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The turn of a radio dial offers the tired business woman a quick way out of this world of trouble, disappointment and tireless routine; and the trip out and back often has many compensating advantages.

Such a state of women's affairs is apparent to the keen vision of Miss Gertrude Matthews, executive in charge of the San Francisco Y.W.C.A. educational broadcasting over Station KGO.

"Thousands of city girls throw off their jobs at 5 p.m. as janitors doff their uniforms," said Miss Matthews. "Their daily tasks in store, office and factory are often uninteresting, giving nothing beyond a roof under which to sleep, clothes to wear and food to eat. But now when the day's work is done by the turning of a magic dial the working woman in business plunges into a new and refreshing existence."

"Many girls are taking our courses over KGO in 'interior decorating,' for instance, dreaming of the home and babies and love they some day hope to have. Some of them," added Miss Matthews thoughtfully, "may never have those things, but nearly all are applying the knowledge gained over the air in making their little rooms more beautiful."

KFCY, Le Mars, Iowa, a fifty-watt station, will be known in the future under the call KWUC.

Vital to every radio fan The initials R.V.C.



Radiotron
Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. & Canadian MARCONI Co.

Western Canada Radio Supply, Limited
642 Fort St. AGENTS Phone 1949

The Radio Shop
DEALERS
645 Yates Street Phone 2923

David Grimes Develops New Reproducing System

Improvements in Transmitters and Receivers Enable Engineers to Build Loud-Speaker That Will Give Excellent Results at All Frequencies

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 5.—The public has heard much during the last few weeks regarding the recent experiments of Mr. John Hays Hammond, well-known inventor, in which it was found possible to make almost any piano give forth sounds duplicating those of the church organ. With the resonant qualities of the piano in mind, and the possibility of applying these valuable properties in the construction of a mammoth loud speaking device, a new use was found for this most popular instrument.

Mr. David Grimes, inventor of the Inverse Duplex system, and chief engineer of David Grimes, Inc., built up such a speaker. The results were astounding. Starting true reproduction of all sounds that enter the microphone at the radiocasting studio was obtained. Low notes and exceptionally high notes were reproduced, some of these notes having a frequency so high that they are rarely heard in the average radio loud speaker.

In explaining the operation of the speaker, Mr. Grimes said it was highly important that the receiving set which is used be capable of covering all high and low notes with good quality amplification. Therefore, it is a simple matter to see the transformers on the radio side work in an important role. Many of the transformers in the set have decided peaks throughout their curves, resulting in many of the important notes being lost entirely. In other words, if the high notes are lacking, poor quality of speech is the result.

After selecting the set which meets this requirement, it is necessary to add additional stages of power amplification. Care must be taken that no distortion is had at this point. From the output terminals of this amplifier connections are made to the loud speaking unit. The unit is similar to those used on present-day cone speakers, the cone itself, of course, being removed. The drive pin or push rod of the

unit is fastened to some point of the sounding board on the piano. This point varies in most instruments and will have to be determined by experiment. The unit itself must necessarily be supported in such a manner that none of its weight rests on the drive rod, thus producing a damping effect.

Resonates With Upright Piano

The recent demonstration took place at the home of Mr. Grimes, Gramercy, Staten Island. Here he used one of the standard Inverse Duplex four-tube (185) receivers. To this was added the power amplifier and then the unit. An upright piano was used, although somewhat better amplification will be obtained with the horizontal sounding board types used in the square piano.

With the above equipment a number of interesting experiments may be carried on by the experimenter, using various objects as the diaphragm. Holding the unit with its vibrating member against door panels, boxes, fibre waste paper baskets, will produce varying results as to the general quality, volume and ability to pass both high and low notes.

The resonance chamber of a violin or a guitar works remarkably well. In the case of the violin high notes are produced with remarkable fidelity, the violin selections sounding most natural. The lower bass instruments, however, seem to be lost, and it is next to impossible to hear the beating of drums. When using the remodeled guitar, quite the opposite effect was obtained, although the signals all were somewhat louder and more mellow in tone.

Three Elements for Quality

The piano board gave best results. Mr. Grimes claims it acts like a large diaphragm and successfully accommodates both large and small vibrations equally well. There are three elements which must be taken into

Develops New Type Of Radio Receiver



MR. E. S. ROGERS

Young Canadian inventor, who is credited with a number of remarkable achievements in radio science. Some years ago Mr. Rogers, as an amateur, was the first Canadian to construct a broadcasting station that was heard in England in the transatlantic tests. He has made many contributions to radio development, his crowning achievement being the production of a receiving set that takes its operating power from the alternating current of the ordinary electric light.

consideration. First, the radiocasting itself must be perfect. If this equipment is not so designed that it will actually transmit the very high and very low notes, we cannot hope to reproduce them regardless of how good our following equipment may be. Unfortunately there are but few of our stations which are capable of sending out this perfect form of transmission. Second, we have the receiver and amplifier. This unit is called upon not only to detect the signal, but to increase it to such proportions, and with sufficient power behind it to start vibrations in our diaphragm. This must necessarily be great in the new system, due to the weight, size and stiffness of the sounding board. Third, we have the matter of the unit and diaphragm, which is of prime importance. Some diaphragms will vibrate well only on the lower notes, cutting off all but a few of the higher ones. Other great, and those which are in the great majority today, will respond only to the higher or medium high sounds.

Mr. Grimes concludes by saying, "There seems little doubt but that the cone type speaker is a great step toward the ultimate goal of perfect reproduction, but unfortunately, the greater number of manufacturers who are putting the recent experiments conducted at my laboratory warrant the old-fashioned piano sounding board receiving serious consideration. It has served our grandfather well and is in the building contrivance to be used in the building of the modern super-radio speaker."



Voices that pass in the Night

Tune them in with a Stewart-Warner



Stewart-Warner Table Cabinet Radio Model 100 Price - \$90

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Other Models at Other Prices

POSSIBLY one of the strongest points about Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio is your ability to tune out local or nearby broadcasting stations. With a Stewart-Warner you can select your own program. The matched design of this wonderful set brings in the station you want with a clearness and volume that is a revelation.

Manufactured by a company that has been manufacturing precision appliances for years, and backed by a service organization that is Dominion wide, you can buy a Stewart-Warner with entire confidence.

The Stewart-Warner Radio Dealer is a picked man. He knows Radio. He is qualified to give you sound Radio advice. Call on him. He will be glad to serve you.

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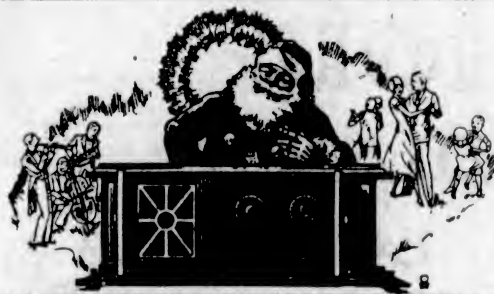
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Have This Set Demonstrated Before You Buy

5 201A Tubes, 80-Amp. 6-Volt Storage Battery, 90-Volt "B" Battery, Fine Loud Speaker, "THE PREMIER," in a Beautiful Walnut Case. \$130.00 Complete

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You Will Enjoy Christmas in Your Own Home With One of Our Radio Sets

We have sets to suit every purse. Terms can be arranged. Call and See the New B. T. Counterphase

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For Christmas Day and Every Day

Grand Opera
Jazz
Hockey Scores
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Beauty Hints
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Classical Music

Where else but in the magic of radio will you find all this?

Where else but in a Gold Medal Quadrodyne will you find the supreme clarity of tone and the ultimate simplicity of operation!

Thrill to the joy of having the best money can buy—at a price you can well afford. Insist on Gold Medal.

\$50 to \$150, from the 2-tube set to the Super-Quadrodyne 8-tube loop set. Set illustrated is the 5-tube at \$110.

GOLD MEDAL Quadrodyne RADIO RECEIVERS

GOLD MEDAL RADIO-GRAMOPHONE CORPORATION, LTD., UXBROOK, ONTARIO.

Shows Conclusively Instability of Jazz

Musical Director of CNRO Says Radio Fans Are Asking for Better Music

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—A reversal of popular sentiment in the United States during the past two years regarding the radio broadcasting of better class music is reported by Mr. Cyril J. Rickwood, musical director of CNRO, on his return from New York city, where he made a thorough inspection of the plant and management of station WEAF.

Mr. Rickwood states that figures gathered by officials of the station, based on thousands of letters received from radio fans in all parts of the United States, show a turnover in favor of better music as compared with so-called jazz.

These figures cover the period from January 1, 1923, to January 1, 1925. At the beginning of this period analysis of requests showed jazz demanded by 75 per cent; talks, 10 per cent, and better class music, 15 per cent. At the end of the period mentioned figures were: Jazz, 5 per cent; talks, 10 per cent, and better class music, 85 per cent. Mr. Rickwood stated that it showed conclusively the instability of jazz.

In this respect Ottawa also was in a transition stage. Mr. Rickwood stated, as while the Ottawa station



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RADIO!

Here's an announcement of vital interest to all who are looking for a real gift with certainty of welcome.

PREMIER
Five-Tube Set, complete with accessories. \$120

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Automotive Equipment House
758 Yates Street Phone 394

Blind Boy Studies By Waves of WSUI

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 5.—Among those who listened to the first lectures in the Fall course of the University of Iowa "College of the Air" broadcast from WSUI, was a blind young man, William Klontz, of Grundy Centre, a graduate of the State School for the Blind at Vinton. It is through Iowa radio education that he is working for a collegiate degree. He runs a typewriter by touch and hence can study by earphone and report his progress without help.

Cruelty of Stag Hunt "Sport" Emphasized in Demand for Abolition

Should the hunting of "barred" stage be abolished, asks The London Mirror.

There is a strong feeling throughout the country that the form of "sport" should be stopped, because of the physical agony inflicted on the animal.

There have been many instances of stags swimming out to sea to escape their pursuers, and, although a stag is never hunted twice in its life, and is rarely brought to bay and killed, the ordeal is one which it never forgets.

There are comparatively few wild deer in England, and the general practice is to hunt catted deer, which are taken to the meet in a cined van and then given a few minutes' start before hounds are liberated.

"The present-day stag," an official of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals told The Daily Mirror recently, "is now so tame that in many cases it runs up to the hounds and sniffs them as soon as it is liberated from its van."

"It is often so friendly and docile that the disgusted huntmen have to cart it back to its paddock."

"The lord of the forest has now become a domestic animal, and is often fed by hand."

"Stag-hunting, except perhaps over Exmoor, is very cruel. The animals frequently injure themselves by jumping barbed wire fences. Sportmen can obtain just as much fun from a drag hunt."

"The R.R.P.C.A. believe that stag-hunting, rabbit-coursing and kindred cruel pastimes will be limited by an extension of the Protection of Animals Act of 1911, which will shortly come before the House of Commons."

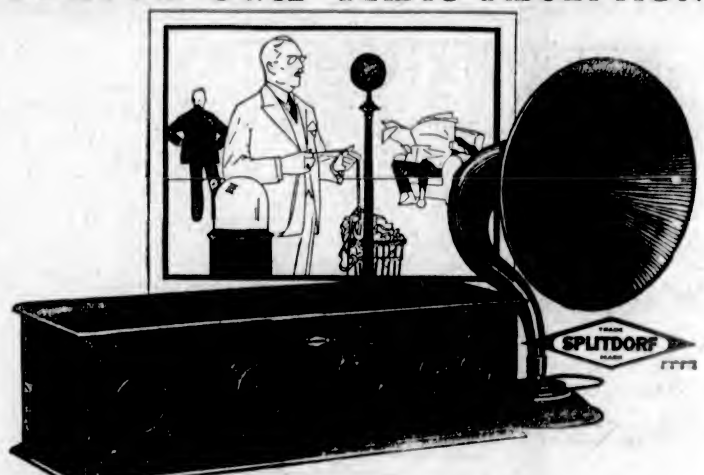
"The new clauses recommend that an animal must be released at least eight days before it is hunted. The amended Act is directed principally towards the protection of coused rabbits."

"This pastime is very popular in the North of England, and is an insult to the sporting instinct of the average working man. The rabbits arrive at the coursing ground in crates, and are so bewildered when released that they often still, unable to make even a feeble bid for safety."

Friend: "How much have repairs cost you since you've been riding a bicycle?"

Cyclist: "Repairs to what—myself or the machine?"

SPLITDORF RADIO RECEPTION



The Polonaise
5 Tubes, attractive cabinet in dark walnut and light natural grain. Price \$105.00
The Grande Speaker (Illustrated) Extra \$27.00
Other Models from \$75.00 to \$335.00

Distance

DX RECEPTION? Splitdorf Receivers will give it, and with all the volume you may wish, if that is your pleasure. In these days, however, with ultra fine programs being broadcast simultaneously by a number of excellent stations, distance and volume are not as important as TONE—clear, pure, mellow tones that faithfully reproduce the artist . . . a quality for which Splitdorf Receivers are famous everywhere!

The merchant who sells Splitdorf Receivers will take pleasure in demonstrating just how Splitdorf Radio Reception will insure the utmost in radio SATISFACTION in your home.

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Mr. Baldwin Solves Crossword Puzzles

British Premier Varies Arduous Labors of Office by Literary Relaxation

Foreign Minister Bland said in Paris, after he had attended a luncheon given by Premier Painleve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, that he and the wife of Eng-

land's Prime Minister had talked mostly about cross-word puzzles. He may have intended a jest, but there probably was much truth in his remark. It is well known that the crossword puzzle craze has taken a belated root in the Baldwin household.

The Prime Minister himself has taken to the puzzles only recently, and as the fad is waning he has difficulty finding puzzles sufficiently intricate to give him real brain exercise. It is one of his favorite tricks during conversations with statesmen on heavy subjects such as security, disarmament, debts and other topics engaging the attention of European

diplomats to relieve the monotony now and then to break in and ask for a suggestion on a particularly knotty layout of words.

When the daily newspapers are cleared away from 10 Downing Street complete and partially solved crossword problems often are found in the neat capital letters of the Prime Minister. He is particularly fond of literary cross-word puzzles, and has never encountered one that he couldn't solve. At the Downing Street breakfast table Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Betty Baldwin often are called upon for suggestions.

Motors & Motoring

Under Ideal Conditions Valves May Last Forever

But as Dirt Gets Into Seat and Wear Takes Place on Both Faces, Besides Warping in Heat, It Is Necessary to Have Portions Removed and Reground

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD.
Did you ever ask yourself: Why should a valve leak? Granting that the valve is tight to begin with, why should it become leaky? And the answer is that it would not leak if conditions were ideal. In other words, if valve and seat were tight in the beginning, if no wear occurred on valve face or valve seat, valve stem or valve stem guide, and further, if no dirt lodged on these faces, and if the valve or seat did not warp as it sometimes does when heated, the valve would last forever, and be perfectly tight forever.

The foregoing requirements are ideal and therefore impossible of complete attainment, but the closer

we approach them the less frequently we shall have valves to grind.

Valve and seat warpage are avoided by the selection of the right valve material and the proper cooling of the seat. These are engineering problems. But valve warpage may also be caused by running with retarded spark or possibly with too rich a mixture, while seat warpage may occur when the engine is allowed to overheat.

Perfect Tightness Needed

The valve must be perfectly tight in the first place, which means that it must be properly ground with perhaps refacing of valve of seat. In addition, there must be sufficient clearance between valve stem and pushrod to permit the valve to close completely. Finally, stoking of valve or pushrod must be avoided.

Having met all these requirements, one important thing remains. Dirt and carbon particles must be kept from the valve face and seat in so far as possible. Just remember that these surfaces are made of metal and not of rubber. In other words, if a particle of solid matter comes to rest on these surfaces it will hold them apart and leakage begins. This infinitesimal leakage is serious on exhaust valves because it permits the burning hot gases to leak through and thus gradually reach the surfaces. With a proper mixture and a proper spark setting, etching is slight when the exhaust valve has opened, because the gases are then relatively cool. However, an improper mixture or late spark causes slow burning. In such a case, the gases may even be hot enough when the exhaust valve opens to bring the valve to a white heat, accompanied in severe cases by the burning away of a considerable part of the valve.

Gases That Pass

The gases that pass the exhaust valve contain small particles of carbon due either to incomplete combustion or to charred oil, small particles of gummy oil and bits of road dust which enter through the intake pipe. A little of the gummy oil sticks to the valve and seat surfaces, and this catches a few particles of road dust, which, by the way, are mainly as hard as quartz crystal, and in between these particles are bits of carbon. The carbon or the gummy oil alone would not cause much trouble since the continual pounding of the valve on its seat would remove them as rapidly as formed, but road dust is different. It undergoes some pulverizing action, but much of it stays on the valve surfaces just the same.

As the deposit on these surfaces increases the valve leaks more and more and the "pits" in the surfaces grow larger, due to the etching action of the hot gases, and soon a time comes when the valve leaks so badly that engine power is reduced and perhaps the cylinder also misses at low speed.

Other Wearing Parts
What has been said applies mainly to exhaust valves, but wear also occurs on the inlet valve surface, mainly due to the action of road dust. The first step, therefore, in reducing



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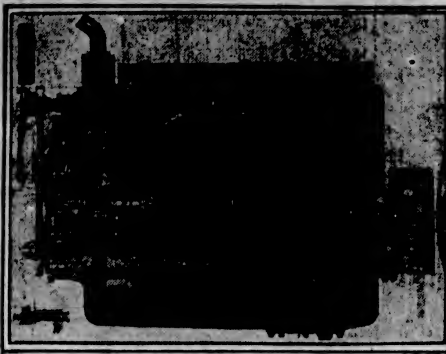
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\$16.50 Battery

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Valves, and the Proper Way to Dismount and Grind Same



A MODERN STRAIGHT EIGHT
SHOWING VALVE MECHANISM.

ing frequency of valve grinding is to install an air cleaner to keep the arch offender, road dust, away from the valves and incidentally the air cleaner will have an equally beneficial effect on pistons, rings and cylinders and other engine parts.

Now that the why of valve grinding is understood, it is time to discuss when valve grinding is required. An approximate answer to this question is that valve grinding is usually required when carbon must be removed, but this does not follow if the engine is very sensitive to white heat. If valves are tight, but much loss of power due to carbon knock is noted, it may pay to have the carbon burned out without touching the valves.

When Grinding Is Needed

Valves should be ground when the compression in one or more cylinders is poor. If the engine pulls evenly on all cylinders with throttle wide open at ten miles per hour the valves are ok. You can put the brakes on, if necessary, to make this test. But if the engine misses on one or more cylinders, is lame or bucks, get out the crank handle and crank the engine slowly by hand. Each cylinder should offer a more or less powerful, springy resistance to cranking, and if no resistance is felt on one or more cylinder it is time to grind valves. To delay may cause burning of valves. On the other hand, if compression in all cylinders is fair or better, the cause of missing, bucking or lameness must be elsewhere and grinding valves will certainly not cure it.

The White Company Uses Special Steel In Truck Building

Automobile and motor truck steel differs greatly from ordinary steel as the layman knows it, according to White Company engineers.

Steels used in White trucks and buses are tough, non-fatiguing metals of special composition to begin with and are made even more wear-proof by special treatment in the White factory at Cleveland. To that end laboratories are maintained with staffs of chemists and metallurgists who probe the contents of steel bars, forgings, castings and other materials by analyzing chips drilled from sample pieces.

As a guide to determining the kind of heat treatment necessary it is important to know the percentages of carbon, chromium, nickel, sulphur, silicon, phosphorus and manganese in the steels. These materials are analyzed to insure proper stresses from parts made of them are brassy, brassy, aluminum and very special alloys such as exhaust valve material and carburetor needles. Chemical and physical tests are correlated. All materials must pass both to escape rejection.

Cracked Spark Plugs Cause Motor Trouble

The most common trouble with spark plugs is caused by cracked insulators, which allow current leakage, causing a poor spark or none at all at the gap. Often one cannot tell by examining the outside whether the insulator is cracked because the trouble may be in the hidden portion. The only safe way is either to dismantle the plug if it is not of the one-piece type, or test it by laying it on the cylinder head with the plug cable attached. Then by cranking the engine the gap may be watched for a good spark. Cracks, except hidden ones, may at once be noticed if the engine is operating in a dark area; sparks will be seen on the outside of the insulator.

Warm Engine Slowly To Avoid Undue Wear

Warm up the engine slowly in cold weather. To run the engine fast and race it while warming up is very bad for the engine. Wear takes place in an incredible measure while this warming up is taking place if the throttle is opened far. An ordinary engine is designed to run at about 120 degrees heat for its best operation, and the oiling system is designed for this as well as other parts.

Motor Accidents in U.S.

The death rate in the United States due to automobile accidents is higher than in any other country. There were 194 fatalities for every 100,000 population last year. The toll of human life was at the rate of more than two for every hour in the day.

Unslightly advertisements on signboards no longer will disfigure beauty spots in the English countryside. Convictions or fines are to be enforced for anyone defacing the landscape with offending signs.

Arizona Stage Breaks Record

Willys-Knight Travels 104,000 Miles, and Is Still in Perfect Running Condition

Having traveled 104,000 miles as a stage in slightly less than two years on the famous Apache Trail in Arizona, a Willys-Knight four-cylinder touring car is making an exceptional performance record.

W. G. Brundage, who operates the stage line, purchased the car from the Overland Arizona Company slightly less than two years ago, turning in another car on the deal. Mr. Brundage writes:

"This car has missed but one day of operation on its regular run to Mesa, Chandler and Gilbert, and special runs over the Apache Trail and to Tucson and Nogales, and has traveled more than 104,000 miles. Every tire on this car has made more than 25,000 miles, and the car is regularly making twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline."

"When your salesman sold me this Willys-Knight he took in trade a standard make of car that had cost double the price of the Willys-Knight, and my books now show that I have paid off my present car by the savings over the former car."

It is such exceptionally hard-wearing roadways as those found in this Arizona country that have made the Willys-Knight famous for its economical performance. Mr. Brundage's letter, unsolicited, is an example of the hundreds of letters that flood the Willys-Knight company with commendations in the hands of satisfied owners.

New Non-Freeze Liquid To Release Alcohol For Other Purposes

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Discovery of a safe, cheap, non-freezing liquid for use in automobile radiators during the winter has been reported to the American Chemical Society by Dr. G. O. Curme, Jr., of the research laboratories of the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corporation, Long Island City.

One consequence of the discovery is that 28,000,000 gallons of grain alcohol which are poured into automobile radiators in the United States each winter to keep them from freezing will be made available for other uses.

The non-freezing compound, known as ethylene glycol, in which, Dr. Curme believes, the valuable properties of alcohol and glycerine are combined, will not boil away, can be left in a motor car's flush cooling system Summer and Winter without damage to metal or other parts of the system, and insures the motor car owner from being caught by the early frosts of approaching cold weather.

The discoverer has reported to The Journal of the American Chemical Society that his compound satisfies the ideal specifications laid down by the United States Bureau of Standards recently when it took up the study of anti-freezing compounds for automobiles; does not attack automobile finishes; is odorless and non-inflammable, and its water solutions have a low viscosity and high heat capacity.

Motorists Should Learn Rudiments of First Aid

Every man or woman who drives an automobile should understand first aid methods. The common injuries which occur through automobile accidents are cut arteries, fractures or broken bones, cuts and bruises. Many minor injuries which, through neglect, might prove fatal, occur in taking off spare tires. Every wound, no matter how slight, should immediately be swabbed with iodine. Splints, used in case of fractures, will keep the limb at rest and relieve the patient of much pain until placed in the hands of the physician. When driving, carry a small first-aid kit, know how to use it, and, above all things, keep cool in the time of accident. The simplest rudiments of first aid, a handkerchief and a pencil or ordinary stick of wood, can be used as a tourniquet, thus stopping hemorrhage until medical help arrives.

Watch Car Battery

Examine the hold-down clips on the battery frequently to be sure they are tight. A loose battery, shaking up and down from road shocks, is soon ruined. This action will also break the ground wire frequently.



SHOWING HOW VALVES WITH
REMOVABLE CAGES ARE GROUND



EXHAUST VALVES BEFORE (A)
AND AFTER (B) GRINDING.



GRINDING A VALVE.

Sensational Price Cut in Chandler for Next Year

Well-Known Builders Announce Striking New Models
With Twentieth Century Four-Door Sedan as Feature—Reduction in Terms from 25 to 17 Per Cent

nounced recently embody a notable development in closed car body types, far-reaching chassis improvements and sensational price reductions on all models.

A handsome new full-sized four-door sedan, appropriately, because of its progressive type, named the Twentieth Century Sedan, is the feature car.

The development of this remarkable four-door sedan at such price is the culmination of extended experiments to work out the ideal closed body.

Ten months ago, Chandler body engineers began an advanced study of closed car body types, the development from the time of the early limousine, through the period which introduced the sedan and gave the first opportunity to the owner-driver, to the introduction of the two-door coach at such a low price that it may be said to have revolutionized body practice.

Believes Four-Door Ultimate Type
The Chandler Company has always believed that, despite the extraordinary vogue of the coach, based on a price appeal, the closed car which should finally satisfy the most critical

demands would embody a four-door construction.

The Chandler Company recognized, of course, that a highly discriminating public insists that in addition to utility and low price there should be beauty, comfort and rich appointments.

How to incorporate these expensive features, and yet get below coach price constituted a problem which called for exceptional designing and manufacturing skill.

The new Twentieth Century Sedan represents the working out of all these policies.

To what extent success has been achieved can only be finally determined when these cars have been shown in salesrooms all over the country.

As an advance indication, there was, however, a most remarkable demonstration by the Chandler distributors and dealer when the Twentieth Century Sedan, and the other new models, were shown at the recent convention held by the Chandler Company.

"Why did you allow young Gaybird to kiss you in the parlor last night?"
"Because I was afraid he'd catch cold in the hall."

Keen Interest Taken In Famous Locomobile Cars by Victorians

Since the introduction of the famous Locomobile cars to Victorians by Jameson Motors Ltd., keen interest and enthusiasm has been shown by the public, states Mr. Ben. Grossman, Locomobile is claimed by the manufacturers to be one of the finest cars in America, having great power, beautiful workmanship and appearance. A shipment of cars is expected in shortly to take care of orders now on hand.

Average Speed Safest

Driving safely depends upon driving at an average speed. An investigation of automobile traffic accidents shows that accidents occur when half the drivers are going too fast and the other half too slow.

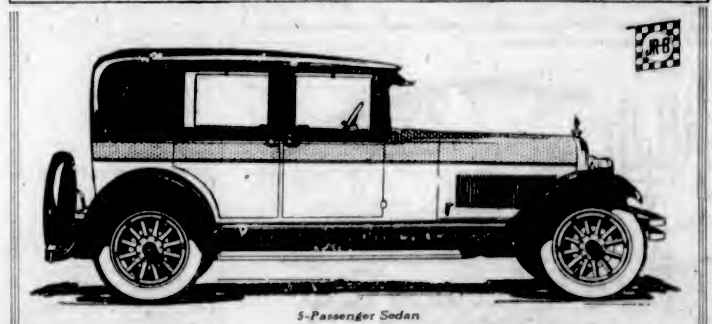
Leaky Piston Rings

An unusual amount of smoke coming out of the oil filler or breather pipe frequently indicates leaky piston rings. To check up on this condition, run the engine slowly and listen over the breather for a hissing noise.

An Aid to Starter

When cranking an automobile engine with an electric starter, throwing the clutch out this allows the starter to turn the engine alone without turning the clutch and the idler-shaft gears, and consequently prolongs the life of the battery.

JUNIOR EIGHT



5-Passenger Sedan

Locomobile's Newest Creation

Typifying the Car of the Future

NO other exhibit at the great automobile shows attracted more attention than the new Locomobile JR 8. It is the car of the future in everything—performance, appearance, comfort, simplicity.

It has the low, compact body, the great engine power, the ultra refinement of appearance and finish that sophisticated motorists demand.

See the JR 8 here. A demonstration will prove its merit.

Jameson Motors, Limited

The Service Garage

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Your Car
will start
easily in
coldest
weather

Complete lubrication of every moving part is essential in order to keep the engine of your car at its highest efficiency. Miracle Oil added to your gasoline reaches the upper cylinder walls, valves and valve stems... it keeps them thoroughly lubricated... makes the engine run "sweeter"... gives more power... makes Winter starting easier.

At All Garages
32-Oz. Tins, \$2.00

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Have You Seen the
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944 Fort Street—Distributors—Phone 4633

Automobile Club Continues Campaign

Local Motorists Seek Extension of Customs Time Limit to Visiting U.S. Cars

In accordance with the press dispatch appearing in the newspapers last week the offices of the Automobile Club of British Columbia have been advised by the officials of the American Automobile Association, Washington, D.C., that the Department of Customs and Excise of the United States have extended the thirty-day free return permit to one of ninety days. This change may influence the present attitude of the Canadian authorities concerning the application of the British Columbia organization and others like it throughout Canada that the Canadian regulations be adjusted forthwith to conform with those of the United States.

Ottawa Urged to Change

In urging the Ottawa officials to change the legislation the applicants have pointed out that if a Customs officer is satisfied that a car and its passengers entering Canada is a legitimate tourist, it should have the benefit of a sixty or ninety-day free return permit. The opposition against this application is mainly based on the fact, it is said, that the tariff wall against United States vehicles changes their value as they pass the border to such an extent that the temptation to abuse the permit privilege is extremely great.

Curb illicit Traffic

In order to curb the traffic in stolen cars across the border, which is particularly insistent in Eastern Canada, the Customs authorities have declined to take the application into consideration, unless some method can be shown them whereby thieves and the illegitimate tourists can be prevented from entering the country. Travelling salesmen take the cars over the boundary in bond. The Club directors feel, as do the executives of other larger organizations in Eastern Canada, that it is unfair and bad business to allow legislation designed to remedy certain mischief on visitors who want to see our country and do not want to do any mischief or take a mean advantage of our hospitality. The campaign is being continued.

Discuss Proposed Fraser Canyon Toll

Method of Levy Adopted in U.S. National Parks Offered as Solution

Several members have brought to the attention of the directors of the Automobile Club of B.C. the matter of the proposed Fraser Canyon toll. At a recent meeting the problem was discussed. The directors have every confidence in the Department of Public Works, and feel that whatever toll the Hon. Dr. Sutherland chooses to levy on the road, and in whatever form the revenue is raised, the Department will do the right thing, and will draw from the experience of the U.S. National Parks, such as those that handle the roads to the National Parks of the United States.

Tolls in United States

On these roads, the directors are informed, the revenue is not raised by tolls or special charges for travelling over the road once or twice, but through a seasonal fee of \$1 or more, estimated on the average rate of tourists and other users per month. The directors feel that road charges are as old as roads, that it is reasonable that the transit, post, and other contributions to the initial cost of construction and the upkeep. The question is entirely one of taste as it were, it is a matter of extracting the money from the user without drawing his attention to the amount, or without making him feel that he is subject to an impost. Having gone to the expense of building this remarkable highway, having advertised it to all motorists through the great convention in Vancouver in October, it would be an unfortunate policy, the directors declared, if tourists should be reminded of our boundaries remembering, not our magnificent scenery, not the efforts of our cities and municipalities and motor clubs to serve them, but remembering with a grudge the excessive amount we charged him to run over our roads.

Home-Made Solution Will Remove Grease

To remove grease on the chassis under the car dissolve into a two-quart can, containing one quart of hot water, one ounce of soda and yellow laundry soap cut into thin shavings, after which two or three tablespoons of gasoline are added. Use a stiff, medium-sized paint brush, either flat or round, to apply the mixture to all the greasy parts.

Ventilate Enclosed Car

Keep the enclosed car well ventilated. The exhaust gases generated by the engine and the exhaust air from lungs in a closed car cause a gas poisoning that may make the driver reel in his seat and the other passengers get that "icky" feeling which they attribute to the motion of the car.

One cause of vibration in a car is the misalignment of shafts united by disc universal joints. In cars having this kind of joints at one or both ends of the propeller shaft a very noticeable vibration may arise if the shaft does not run true. This can frequently be eliminated by tightening the bolts that hold the disc to the splines. If the trouble is not overcome by this operation install new discs.

DRIVERS' LICENCE HOLDERS THE LAST WORD IN EQUIPMENT

Not a few motorists have already found out that it costs money to drive a car without having one's driving licence ready to exhibit on demand. Revere Bros. Ltd., have shown themselves in step with the times by securing distribution for Vancouver Island of the "Easy-Fix" Motorists' Licence Holder. It is a neatly finished nickel-plated holder that includes the British Columbia driver's licence under a protecting cover of celluloid. Motorists are placing the "Easy-Fix" Holder on the dash, where it has all the appearance of being part of the car's regular equipment. Price, 50c each.

A Few Simple Don'ts

BY A. L. N.

Who is to blame for the numerous accidents reported every day in the papers, the automobile driver or the pedestrian?

The correct reply is "both."

There are many careless drivers who violate every common-sense rule and there are thoughtless pedestrians who blindly walk directly in front of a machine, trusting in Providence to save them. If the majority of pedestrians were not naturally careful when crossing a street and the majority of drivers didn't unconsciously observe safety first rules, there would be hundreds of more serious accidents every day.

I have drawn up a few simple "don'ts" for the pedestrians and drivers which I think would go a long way toward eliminating scores of accidents. They are as follows:

For Pedestrians

1. Don't step off the curb to cross the street without glancing both ways.
2. Don't try to read your newspaper crossing the street or stop to argue with a friend halfway over.

Eskimos Hold Parliament and Enact Own Laws

Natives of Greenland Are Self Governing and Publish Newspapers—Are Far Ahead of Neighbors

Canadian Explorer Home

The Eskimos of Greenland are five hundred years ahead of other Eskimos, Captain J. E. Bernier, veteran commander of the steamship Arctic, told a gathering of radio men at a luncheon recently given by the Montreal and District Radio Club. Captain Bernier is said to be the oldest sea captain in the world still on duty, for he will be seventy-four next January. He has been in command of no less than 107 ships, has circled the world twenty-seven times and has anchored in every important port.

Speaking of the advanced stage of the Eskimos of Greenland he said that they have their own Parliament. The Eskimos under Canadian rule are far from that stage, and it will be a long time before they are educated enough to make their own laws. Last year Captain Bernier visited Greenland and also this year. On the latter visit the Eskimos were delighted to see the motion pictures of themselves which had been taken the year before. They have been taught how to dress respectfully and they have their own newspapers.

Radio Aids Explorers

Captain Bernier said that he had been carrying a crew to the Arctic for twenty-one years. Their stay usually is about fifteen months, and during this time they travel from island to island and to different places on the islands, covering, altogether, about 4,700 miles.

During eight complete winters which he passed in the northern regions there was no broadcasting, and his party had no news of the world at a time. At a later date the boat was equipped with a standard commercial set, and later with a sending set. These sets worked on the long wave lengths of 400 and 2,100 metres, and were effective in providing communication with the shore up to somewhere near the Arctic, after which there was no chance for communication.

Last year the Government decided to carry on a series of short-wave experiments, and the boat was equipped with a 100-watt set, with William Choate, of Toronto, as operator. Through the co-operation of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, it was arranged that their station, KDKA, should transmit to the boat on a wave length of sixty-four metres.

Radio's Great Boon

"I need not say what a boon this was," Captain Bernier said. "At all hours almost we were able to hear music and concerts and we were able to get the time daily. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the company for their assistance. While at Cape Sabine, north of Etah, a new world's record for northern reception was established."

The success of that broadcasting during 1924 led the Government to continue the experiment this year, when Rob M. Foster, of Montreal, was appointed operator.

The difficulties of navigation in the Polar region were mentioned by Captain Bernier, who caused some amusement by his description of the necessity when going north of having to steer east, or even south. He declared that the magnetic pole wobbles—is not stationary. He thinks that the variation is caused by the changing of the centre of the world. His theory is that there are millions and millions of tons of ice changing position continually, and that the world, being a ball, is necessarily affected.

Eskimo Method of Life

He told of the way in which the Eskimos live. The Canadian Eskimos have only one animal to live on—the seal. They use it for food, for clothing and for shelter. He pointed out that the northern regions are not as cold as most people think and not as barren. There are salmon and trout in the rivers, and he has been able to get blueberries as far north as 75 degrees. He advised anyone who has any intention of going north to dress, live and eat as the Eskimos do, especially to eat seal meat, since it is the best food to prevent cold.

Captain Bernier said that he is known by the Eskimos as "The Bear" because the first time he went among them he wore a coat made of white reindeer, which he had brought from Russia, and the people thought that he was some kind of animal.

Send No Flowers

Pause here, dear friend, to shed a tear For Miss Amelia Bright. She made a perfect left-hand turn, but— Signalled to the right—Judge.

For Auto Drivers

1. Don't turn a corner without sounding your horn.
2. Don't try to talk to someone in the back seat when making a turn.
3. Don't cut corners.
4. Don't get interested in something going on half a block behind you when making a crossing.
5. Don't try to break speed records going around a corner.
6. Don't try to dodge around the left side of a street car to get out of a block.
7. Don't try to cut too close to women and children, who are liable to get rattled.

Arrives on Visit From Morocco



PRINCE AAGE Of Denmark, nephew of the late Queen Alexandra, and a brother of Prince Eric, who married Miss Louis Booth, of Ottawa, has just arrived in New York after fighting against the Riffs in Morocco with the French forces.

Probates for Week Graded by Court

During the past week in the Supreme Court there were granted probates with respect to the following estates:

Emanuel Peterson Comqvist, whose estate was largely confined to Alberta, British Columbia estate valued at \$3,900, out of a total estate of \$14,175.

Thomas George Elliott, who died in Victoria, October 17, 1925; estate valued at \$2,000.

James Mackin Bulger, who died at Victoria, November 2, 1925; estate valued at \$3,455.

Annie Pollard, who died at Victoria, November 12, 1925; estate valued at \$3,900.

William Townner, who died at North Saanich, November 23, 1925; estate valued at \$3,613.

Victoria Dilley, of Sooke, who died August 10, 1921; estate valued at \$1,000.

George Kemp, of Colwood, who died June 4, 1925; estate valued at \$421.

Septimus Ward, who died at Victoria, September 20, 1925; estate valued at \$3,698.

Alfred John Rosence, who died at Kimberley, B. C. October 21, 1925; estate valued at \$4,408.

Nova Scotians Seek Tax on U.S. Coal

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 5.—Assenting to a statement by Stewart McAuley, representing the Glace Bay Board of Trade, to the effect that a high tariff must be imposed on United States coal in order to safeguard the coal industry of Nova Scotia, the Associated Boards of Trade of Cape Breton, at a meeting here, last night, decided to bring the matter to the attention of the recently-formed Dominion Board of Trade and request it to take up the necessity of such tariff enactment with the Dominion Government.

In order that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Alberta coal may compete on even terms with the cheaply-mined United States coal, a committee of nine members of the board will be appointed shortly to draw up a resolution and enlist the support of the New Brunswick and Alberta boards of trade in presenting the matter to the Dominion board.

Roun' de Cawneh

"What's the matter, honey? 'Wha-fo' you a-ighn'?"
"Jes lak de win' a-whistlin' through de cawneh?"
"Ef de worl' done hurt yo', ain't no use in cryin'!"
"Ain't no rose nowhar" grows without a thawn."

Jes' hol' yo' head up, honey. Don't yo' know ter-morrer? All unteched is comin' hyar to yo'."

Wit maybe of man Good-luck jes' waitin' round de cawneh. Ready to call out, 'How do yo' do?'"

"What's the matter, honey? Ain't de sun a-shinin'?"
"Ain't no clouds nowhar" ceepin in yo' eyes?"

Don't yo' know de clouds all hab a silver linin'?"
So jes' smile a little and lighten up yo' eyes."

Dere nebber was a long lane without any turnin'.

So, wait a bit, honey, an' de fust thing yo' know Someone will be comin' who will jes' be putendie."

An' of man Good-luck will stick his hand in de do'."

—Florence Jones Hadley, in The New Outlook.

Mud Guards Required

Several cities in Europe have made compulsory the use of guards to prevent automobiles splashing mud on pedestrians.

NOW Is the Best Time to Buy a Used Car

Unless you stay at home all Winter, it costs less to own a car than to be without one. The convenience of having your own automobile transportation increases your ability to work and play.

Excellent used cars are selling today at lower prices than at any time in the year. It is not reasonable to expect that this condition will exist for long, because stocks are always lower in the new year and the demand is stronger.

HERE ARE SOME REAL BUYS

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924 model, balloon tires, spare tire, sun-vizor and windshield wiper; mechanically O.K. A bargain \$625

FORD ROADSTER, bought new 1923, in splendid condition throughout. Only \$325

DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN, like new; numerous accessories, including heater and balloon tires; 1924 model. A snap \$1650

NASH TOURING, a splendid, reliable touring car, reconditioned and repainted \$800

CHEVROLET 1925 TOURING, has been privately owned and is in the very best of shape; owner traded it in for a closed model Chevrolet. Price \$800

A Saving of \$200

1925 CHEVROLET COUPE, has had very little running; balloon tires, etc. \$950

DODGE SEDAN, runs like a clock; has been repainted; upholstery like new \$1100

1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, a splendid running car at a big reduction, considering the condition it is in \$650

AND OTHER SNAPS AT THE BEST OF TERMS

Begg Motor Co., Ltd.

937 View Street

Phone 2058

Golden Rule Sunday Observed

International Effort Will Be Made for Save the Children Fund

A despatch from Jerusalem says, "By official proclamation all churches in the Holy Land will observe December 6 as International Golden Rule Sunday. The heads of three denominations have issued pastoral letters urging their followers to eat a refugee meal, and to make a donation to the work of caring for the refugees, of whom there are hundreds in every town in Palestine."

In connection with their campaign for Golden Rule Sunday, December 6, the Canadian Armenian office in Vancouver has been receiving responses from various parts of British Columbia. Committees have been formed in several cities for the purpose of organizing the work. Nainimo is having a tag day, and Victoria has taken up the idea very heartily. The Vancouver office has already received financial contributions from a number of places, and requests are coming in for literature giving information regarding the Near East situation. Many of the local ministers are referring to the matter in their sermons. The chair-

man of the Committee, Major Owen, and Mr. W. H. Malkin, the treasurer, hope for the co-operation of the general public on Golden Rule Sunday.

Speaking of the children's hospital in Belgrade, supported by the Save the Children Fund, the same despatch says, "The patients come from far and near. One woman I saw had brought her child from a village 25 days' journey away. Some travel even further."

Hope Abandoned

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Hope has been abandoned of finding alive, Jack Blade, a Powell River workman, who has been missing since November 23, but four men are continuing the search. Provincial Police Constable A. C. Sutton today reported from Powell River that it was impossible for a man to survive five nights of exposure on the mountains, where Blade hunted for wild goat, near Blwash Creek, about thirty miles from the foot of Powell Lake. Snow has fallen on the mountain slope steadily since Blade's disappearance.

Motorists Contribute Over Million and Half To Province's Revenue

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Motor vehicle taxation is returning a surprisingly large revenue to the Provincial Government, according to figures compiled by the Automobile Club of British Columbia. For the fiscal year 1924-25, revenue from this source totalled \$1,602,386. This was made up of annual licence fees, amounting to \$564,625.21; registration and other fees, \$171,060 and the gasoline taxation amounting to \$476,000 in round figures.

An Irish Gift

BELFAST, Dec. 5.—Lord Carson, leader of the Irish Unionist party, in a message from London to Belfast, calculates that the financial deal in the Irish boundary agreement among the representatives of British, the Free State and Ulster, amounts to a gift to the Free State of £300,000,000, or about \$1,465,000,000.

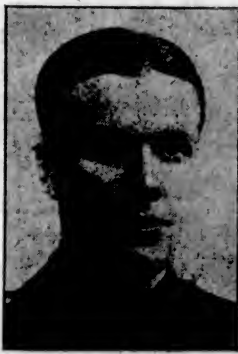
You Want a Car?

THEN SEE

Andy Mellin

or

Cliff Lupton



TOMORROW!

They are setting real low prices on Good Used Cars at

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.

Broughton St.

Phone 697

Victoria, B.C.

Eggs Drop at Public Market

Extras and Firsts Each Down
Five Cents Per Dozen—
Tomatoes Soar

Eggs took a drop in price yesterday at the Public Market and extras and firsts were five cents per dozen cheaper than last week, being sold at sixty-five and sixty cents respectively. Pullet extras and seconds held their price throughout the week, and were quoted at fifty-five and fifty cents per dozen.

Tomatoes, as expected at this time of the year, are taking the upward trend, and sold yesterday at twenty-five cents per pound, an increase of five cents over last Saturday's price. Other vegetables and fruits remained about the same as last week, and neither the increase nor drop was hardly noticeable.

There was a noticeable dropping off in the displays of cut flowers. Practically all the outdoor blossoms are finished and hothouse varieties are beginning to come in in considerable numbers. Chrysanthemums prominently displayed yesterday, and the large blossoms were in constant demand.

The cyclamen display attracted a great deal of attention. The red and pink blossoms of this potted plant are finding constant favor for decorative purposes, and stallholders handling this variety report an increasing market.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Appeal for Toys

Sir.—The Wolf Cubs of the district are giving a Christmas tree at the end of the month, to which they are inviting children who are not as fortunate as themselves. Each Cub will bring a gift, but it has been suggested that there must be in Victoria many children who have toys still in good condition but no longer used, which they would like to send along to be distributed to our small guests.

Parcels may be left between the hours of 10 and 12 and 2 and 4 at Room 14, Green Block, Broad Street, or a phone message to 3407R will insure them being sent for.

I know I shall not appeal in vain.
H. T. HAYENHILL,
District Commissioner Victoria Boy Scouts.
23 Dallas Avenue, Victoria, B.C.,
Dec. 5, 1925.

Biblical Prophecy

Sir.—Anent the Dean's letter: I trust with all my heart he will be spared to make that intellectual somersault he speaks of, for in spite of the Dean's doubts about the possibility of that stunt I express my belief he would yet accomplish it. It is never too late to mend. Then having his mental vision right side up and in accord with his physical powers his spiritual vision will be restored so that he will no longer discount the literal fulfillment of every jot and tittle of the prophecies, including Balaam's, for he will have the advantage of that prophet in being able to see the fulfillment of that magnificent vision.

THOR PARSONS,
1415 Camosun Rd., Dec. 4, 1925.

Biblical Prophecy

Sir.—Would you permit me to offer a few remarks regarding the Dean's position as to the inspiration of the prophecies. What surprises me is the illogical position he places himself in. I went to hear that gentleman on Sunday evening last and was much comforted by the singing of that good old hymn, "Heide, Heide, Emmanuel Shall Come to Thee, O Israel." Is this good news true? I take it the Dean thinks so, or he would not ask his congregation to give expression to it in triumphant song. On what then is it based? On the imagination of a far-seeing godly man who, being human, might possibly be mistaken? My idea is that the writer of that hymn had the conception of a surer foundation than that. Then, too, the reverend gentleman read as one of his Scripture lessons the 24th chapter of Matthew, in the which it is recorded that our Lord specifically referred to a condition of things, then future, "Spoken of by Daniel the prophet," and the solemn injunction is added.

SKATER'S ANKLE

BADLY SPRAINED

Gift's Accident Emphasizes Necessity
of Having Good Remedy Handy

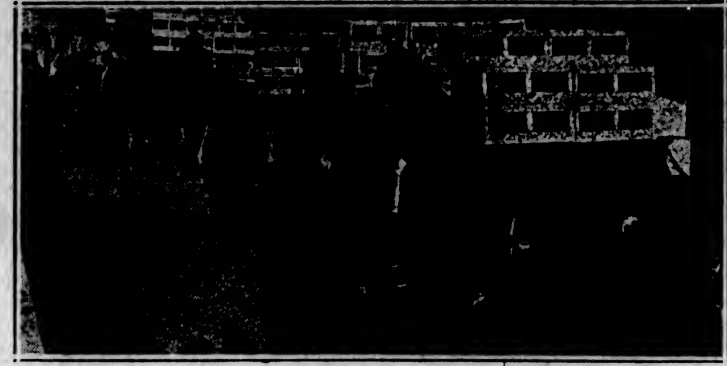
No one would advise abstinence from healthy exercise and sports because of the possibility of injury that is always present. In fact, to many people athletics are all the more attractive because of the danger of accident involved. But it is always wise to carry a reliable remedy for use in emergency. A case in point was that of a young girl who was just learning to skate. She had many falls, as all skaters do at first, but without accident. Then, becoming a little more adventurous or careless she tried a new stunt, with the result that she fell and badly sprained her ankle. The injured limb quickly swelled and the pain was intense. Luckily, a companion came to the rescue with a healing balm that worked wonders in a short time. Only a small quantity was applied, the ankle gently massaged and bandaged, and in about three minutes the pain had subsided and the swelling considerably reduced.

The balm used with such quick and soothing results was Gray's Balm. The Wonder Healer. The sporting girl should never be without it—it is indispensable in a variety of ways, for cuts, burns, sprains, stings, scalds, bites and sores it is a safe local anesthetic and antiseptic. It allays the pain in a very few minutes, often in a few seconds, and is wonderfully soothing and healing.

In cases of colds, catarrh, neuritis, bronchitis and numerous other ailments Gray's Balm obtains quick and remarkable results when used according to directions. It is most economical, too, only a very small quantity being necessary at each application. Gray's Balm is put up in jars at 30c, 50c and \$1.00, and is sold by most druggists. If you have any difficulty in getting it, please write direct to the manufacturers, Gray Remedy Company, 542 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

(Adv.)

Largest Shipment of Silver-Black Foxes



The largest shipment of silver-black foxes to leave Canada for overseas left Montreal on the St. Welland County, when 250 of these valuable little animals, with a total value of \$48,000, commenced the last lap of their journey from Prince Edward Island in St. John's, France. They were accompanied by 123 men, and were brought up from the island to the waterfront at Montreal by the Canadian National Express. The photograph shows the special list of express rigs engaged in the transfer of the shipment from the cars to the boat.

"Whom readeth, let him understand." Our Lord also instructed the people what to do and to avoid when the circumstances foretold come to pass.

In the face of this I cannot see how it can be maintained that the prophecies were written for the guidance of the people among whom the prophet lived. Did not Daniel declare that he understood not the meaning of some of the things about which he wrote, and foretold events which are yet future. I think the Dean will find it difficult to persuade any person that such writings came from the unaided intellect of any man, however much wisdom he may possess.

Then again, the Dean in his reply to Mr. Parsons seems to imply that there comes a time in one's life when one cannot recognize there are questions on which further light obtained may conflict with one's previous thought. Does not that strike at the root of all preaching, or at least to those of advanced years? Or does he mean that having become convinced of a truth, after a certain age, one cannot acknowledge the fact.

W. H. BLACKALLER,
2565 Margate Avenue, Victoria,
B.C., Dec. 5, 1925.

Victoria's Parade

Sir.—The following is an extract from a letter from my brother who was visiting me on July 1, 1925. My brother has seen many processions in Peking and Hong Kong and the parades in Kandy, Ceylon. This is what he says in reference to the Lord Mayor's procession in London, England on November 9, 1925:

"I saw the Lord Mayor's show very well today from the embankment end of Northumberland Avenue, but was disappointed in it. The whole thing could not compare with the Victoria procession we saw in July."

The above extract should be an incentive to the next May 24 Celebration Committee.

T. THORNE,

984 Island Road, Oak Bay, B.C.,
Dec. 4, 1925.

The P.G.E. Railway

Sir.—I notice Mr. Walkem in the Legislature claims the support of the Associated Boards of Trade for his iconoclastic proposals for dealing with our Provincial railroad. The resolution, passed with only one dissentient vote by the Associated Boards, reads as follows:

"That, in the opinion of the Associated Boards of Trade of British Columbia, as soon as it has been decided by competent engineers which is the best available route to open up the Peace River country, steps be taken by the Provincial Government to settle definitely what final disposition is to be made of the P.G.E. Railway, and that, in the event of any arrangement being made for the taking over or operation by other parties of the line, provision should be made for the immediate completion of the P.G.E."

I would point out that this resolution is entirely positive in character, calling for the "completion" of the line, which includes both ends, from Vancouver to Fort George. There is nothing in the resolution suggesting the abandonment of the line. On the contrary, it distinctly urges its prompt completion by the words "as soon as," the only condition being the prior selection of a route into the Peace River country.

Had the resolution expressed a different opinion it would never have commanded the wide support which it received, and particularly that of the North Vancouver Board of Trade, on whose behalf I cast my vote.

COLIN F. JACKSON,
Vice-President of the North Vancouver Board of Trade, North Vancouver, B.C., December 3, 1925.

The Young Fund

Sir.—We the undersigned, having received sufficient donations in cash and household furniture for Mr. and Mrs. James Young, who lost their ill in a recent fire, wish to acknowledge with thanks the following donations, namely:

Cash donations as follows: Times, previously acknowledged, \$22.25; Colonist, previously acknowledged, \$66. E. A. Morris list—James M. Mellis, \$1; D. Warnock, \$1; H. E. Bolton, \$1; C. P. Dawson, \$1; Capt. A. M. Davies, \$2; H. E. Bradley, \$1; M. M. G., 25c; Anon., \$1; W. C. Todd, \$10; C. H. Struth, \$1; R. A. G., 25c; Anon., 25c; G. H. M., 50c; C. P. Todd, \$10; T. M., \$1; E. P. Kirkim, 50c; Sam. D. Craig, 50c; B. M. W., \$5; G. W. W., 50c; J. G. D., 25c; R. A. Power, \$1; C. H. E., \$2; F. G. A., \$1; J. H., 25c; F. Landsberg, direct, Richard Henderson, \$10. Total, \$180.50.

Donations of household effects, groceries and clothing: Miss Crease, Mrs. Pitts, F. W. Jones, Miss Winslow, Mrs. Hagasline, Mrs. Cran, Misses Rennie, Mr. Miland, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Lacey, Mr. Blackwood, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Wallace, Cornwall's Bakery. Also numerous anonymous donors.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks on behalf of the aged couple to the above donors, also to The Colonist and Times for the valuable publicity they have given to this worthy cause, also for collecting the cash donations. We also wish to thank Messrs. Mackay & Gillespie and W. L. Morgan & Company for fuel, Mr. Smith and Mr. J. T. Braden, plumbers, for plumbing repairs; Messrs. Central Transfer Company, and Jeeves & Lamb, for collecting and delivering furniture, etc.; Square Deal Hardware Company, glassware and crockery; E. A. Morris, for col-

Reformed Church Bazaar Is Success

The bazaar given by the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, was a gratifying success and largely attended. Upon entering the hall the candy booth, over which the Misses Murray presided, was very bright and attractive and the staff of the plain sewing represented a Winter scene. Madames Ilerman and Dudds being in charge. Madames Lupton and Austin did a thriving

business with the home cooking, the plum cake guessing contest being divided between Mrs. Findlay and Mrs. Heddie. The superfluous table was presided over by Madames Shandily, Wilson and Martin, the many antiques finding ready customers. Mrs. F. Shandily and Mrs. Renison were kept busy baiting hooks at the fish pond. The exquisite fancy work was presided over by Mrs. Middleton, assisted by the Misses Newbury, Stubbs, White and Helmen. The doll on this table fell to Mrs. Bailey, who guessed the number of beans in the jar.

The flower stall, much sought after, was in charge of Mrs. Monahan. The afternoon tea was enjoyed by many, being in the capable hands of Madames Hughes, Holy, Metville and Heddie, assisted by the Misses Aylard and Creech.

"My dear Murphy," said an Irishman to his friend, "why did you betray the secret I told you?"
"Is it betraying you call it? Sure, when I found I was not able to keep it myself, didn't I do well to tell it to somebody that could?"

A NEW DAY— A NEW CAR—

Announcement Later



SHELL GASOLINE

BEST GASOLINE IN TEN YEARS.

try it 

SHELL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

NO. 102-5

Plays and Players

"Little Annie Rooney" Film At Dominion on Monday

Mary Pickford Immortalizes Famous Tenement Heroine of 40-Year-Old Ballad on Silver Screen—Old Song Likely Due for Revival

"Little Annie Rooney" is now a screen star. You don't know "Little Annie." Then just ask dad—he knows! Or mother, or aunt or uncle. They know, for she was popular when they were boys and girls. For those who are not on speaking terms with Annie, let it be said that she was a little girl of the New York tenements, who dwelt in the mind of Michael Nolan, a song writer, more than forty years ago. Nolan wrote the words and music of "Little Annie Rooney," and the song became a word and "hit." That was before the days of radio and talking machines, but almost every one sang and whistled:

"Little Annie Rooney is my sweetheart."

The old ballad is due for a revival. It will be sung, played and whistled again. Just hands will thump for trot versions. "Blue" singers will croon the tune in a way that Michael Nolan never imagined, much less heard! For Mary Pickford, queen of the silver screen, is going to bring Little Annie back from oblivion, and let her back again in the glory of public attention.

"Little Annie Rooney" is the name of Miss Pickford's latest screen masterpiece. It is the story of the same little tenement girl of whom Michael Nolan wrote. The story is just as Irish as the girl, and the role is ideal for Mary, who is a little bit Irish herself.

Here is the "Little Annie Rooney" that lived in the musical mind of Michael Nolan forty years ago:

A winning way and a pleasant smile,
Dressed so neat, but quite in style;
Merry chaff your time to waste,
Has Little Annie Rooney.

Every evening, rain or shine,
I make a call 'twixt eight and nine.
On her who shortly will be mine,
Little Annie Rooney.

Chorus
She's my sweetheart, I'm her beau
She's my Annie, I'm her Joe;
Soon we'll marry,
Never more to part,
Little Annie Rooney is my sweetheart.

The parlor's small but neat and clean,
And set with taste as seldom seen.
And you can bat the household queen
Is Little Annie Rooney.

We've been engaged close on a year,
The happy time is drawing near,
I'll wed the one I love so dear,
Little Annie Rooney.

They declare I'm in a jest,
Until the time comes will not rest,
One who knows its value best,
Is Little Annie Rooney.

She's my sweetheart, etc.

When married, we'll so happy be,
I love her and she loves me,
Happier wife you'll never see
Than Little Annie Rooney.
In a cosy little home,
No more from her I'll care to roam,
She'll greet you all when'er you come
My Little Annie Rooney.
She's my sweetheart, etc.

"Little Annie Rooney" is Miss Pickford's latest photoplay production for United Artists Corporation, and is announced as the feature attraction on Monday at the Dominion Theatre.

Bright Musical Comedy Is Offered

"Down South," at Coliseum This Week With Enlarged Cast, Is Fascinating Play

"Down South," a bright, fascinating musical comedy, with the casts enlarged for the occasion, and new scenery imported for the elaborate plantation scenes, brings to the Coliseum stage this week a big production of the proportions of a great travelling road show. Heavy expenditures made recently at the Coliseum have featured the operation of this popular amusement palace, "but the generous support of the public has made it possible to continually improve the Coliseum bill of fare," says Manager Frank Allwood. "The Lost Lady," starring Irene Rich and Matt Moore, a picture rich in thrills and heart interest, another of the series of big films contracted for by the management, will be thrown on the screen.

The Velvet Quartette
"Down South" brings to the Coliseum stage the famous "Velvet Quartette" in what will probably be their last appearance in Victoria before taking their Winter tour as head-liners in big time vaudeville. Originally coming together around the biscuit can stoves which served duty as camp fires in France, these gifted harmonizers scored a triumph in the dark war days brightened the lives of their army comrades and eased the tension preceding the march to the trenches to await the zero hour. Since then they have developed their talents and have received ovations which have placed them on the ladder of fame, but perhaps no performances have been more appreciated than their impromptu ones of the dugout. Besides their singing numbers they will have parts in the show, with Ruth Hamilton, Gladys Burton, Will Marshall, George Brydon and George Olsen.

Dad—Surprise your family this Christmas with your photograph.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—All-Star Cast in "Winds of Chance."
Columbia—"Man and Maid," with Law Cody.
Dominion—Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney."
The Stage
Coliseum—"Down South."
Playhouse—"The Viscount in Victoria."

Local Fun-Filled Farce Is Featured

Hincks Players Offer "The Viscount in Victoria"—"Lucky Devil" on Screen

Manager Ralph Calladine, of the Playhouse Theatre, again announces a programme of unusual merit. This week Reginald Hincks offers a farce full of local fun, entitled "The Viscount in Victoria," and on the screen Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil," a story of speed, thrills and romance.

Reginald Hincks' company promise to give the Playhouse Theatre patrons one of the best stage plays offered this season. From reports, the comedy is a riot from beginning to end, and can be really called a "gloom chaser." The cast includes Ernie Petch, Peggy Lewis, Hugh Williamson, Reginald Hincks, Harold Bechtel, Marie Broadman, Eileen Bennett and Audrey Bennett.

"The Lucky Devil," the picture attraction, is Richard Dix's latest starring production. Frank Tuttle, who made "Too Many Kisses" and "Miss Bluebeard," directed the picture. Esther Ralston, who played the mother in "Peter Pan," and was also seen in "The Goose Hangs High," "The Little French Girl" and "Berg and Bonebrake," is Dix's leading woman. Other big names in the cast are "Gladys" Smith, Anthony Jovitt, Joe Burke, Mary Foy and Edna May Oliver.

Dorothy Gish Films Nell Gwynn's Story

Hollywood Favorite at Work in London Studio in Spite of Fog

Miss Dorothy Gish is in England, being filmed as Nell Gwynne. A writer who visited the studio where Miss Gish is at work says that although there was but a slight haze in the Islington district, he found the anti-fog machine working when he entered the studio. The faintest trace of fog is enough to hold up production, but in this case there have been no delays. Mr. Hepburn, the producer, thinks Miss Gish has put up the finest performance of her career in this film. The scene dealt with Nell's friendship with Charles II, the latter part being taken by Mr. Randle Ayrton. It brought the observer back to the present day to see Miss Gish, garbed as "The Orange Girl," holding out tea to a few shingled-headed visitors during an interval. Meanwhile Charles II lay on an elaborate settee, with a cup of tea in one hand, feeding a couple of prize spaniels with cake. The dogs thought this the most attractive part of their job!

In writing home to Hollywood, Miss Gish says: "They take moving pictures much more seriously here than at home. They are forever writing articles on them and talking about them. However, I do think they are going in for production on a big scale, and if they stick to their own literature, there is no reason why they should not be very successful, as they can do things here that it would be impossible to do in America."

Famous Soprano at Royal on Monday

Anna Case, Singing Tomorrow, Has Enjoyed Unfailing Success Throughout Dominion

Anna Case, the famous soprano, who will sing here on Monday, December 7, at the Royal Victoria Theatre, is a great lover of horses, and her love for horses and dogs amounts to a passion. Miss Case has had two very fine dogs, one of them, a Russian wolfhound. This beautiful animal she named "Boris." For it was at that time she had just created the role in "Feodor" in the opera, "Boris Godunoff," at the Metropolitan Opera House. As the test of a singer's ability is mostly to be found in her engagements in a city, it is interesting to learn that Miss Case has appeared in—among other cities—Montreal, Quebec, for four years in succession. Rare beauty of voice, keen musical understanding, and the interpretive power of a genius; magnetic personality and a carefully selected programme account for Miss Case's unfailing success.

Some foreign notices of Anna Case include the following: Die Zeit, May 9, 1925—"Most interesting was the opportunity afforded of making the acquaintance of Anna Case, of New York. The first thought was: 'Alas, footlights! A mere 'stage actress.' Yet no sooner had the singer opened her mouth than one was captivated. Anna Case is an artist beyond all cavil. I am not liberal with the word 'artist'; not everyone who cultivates an art is an artist. Yet Anna Case obviously draws on the depths of a sensitive heart. Only the true artist can harmonize the feeling and plasticity of form which make up a lyric picture, and Anna Case touches the truest art. Her soprano voice is very lovely and obeys a technically conscious will with exactness and flexibility. And so the name of Anna Case remains a happy memory.—Alfred Schattman."

Pirate Sea Fight Filmed in Colors

Realistic Battle Between Buccaneers and British Frigate Off New York

Color photography is to be put to a new test. Serving heretofore as an enhancement of photographic beauty, it is planned to apply it as an aid to dramatic realism in "Clothes Make the Pirate," in which Leon Errol and Dorothy Gish are starred. The climax of "Clothes Make the Pirate" is an attack by a pirate sailing ship, commanded by Leon Errol, on a formidable English frigate. The sea fight is the high dramatic point

of a love story in which Errol's laughable comedy is inset. By a last minute decision the entire naval clash will be in color. This fight was filmed twenty-five miles out of New York harbor, with two sailing ships raking each other's decks, shooting away masts and sails, with the pirates closing in finally to board the war sloop and force their captives to walk the plank.

Errol's buccaneer crew comprised as fine a lot of scene pirates as were ever assembled for laugh-making purposes, including Tully Marshall, James Rennie, George Marion and Walter Law. This fierce band includes in its capture such screen favorites as Dorothy Gish, Nita Naldi and Edna Murphy.

Working Children

Five thousand children were engaged in agriculture in California when the latest report of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics (1923-24) was submitted. The previous census report (1920) showed only 1,423 California children so occupied. The Bureau found many children laboring in the cotton fields of Fresno County and the Imperial Valley. Amendments to the California Child Labor and School Attendance laws are urged in the report to protect these children.

Elinor Glyn Finds New Casting Plan

Famous English Actor Chooses Actors According to Their Past Tendencies

Elinor Glyn not only believes in reincarnation, but is a deep student of it as well. She says her knowledge of it has guided her in all of her work, and is of particular aid to her in casting her pictures, as is evidenced in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Man and Maid," coming on Monday to the Columbia Theatre.

"I always see people as they really are and were," she says. "If a person is hiding a surly nature I see it in its real light. In casting pictures I may find the one who is to portray a princess in the slums of the city; or one who should play a demi-monde in a rich society set."

In "Man and Maid" I selected two girls from vastly different walks of life. One, Dagmar Denwood, was a society matron who knew nothing about camera or screen acting. I met her at a tea party, was at once enraptured by her beauty and put her in the cast as the war widow. I know in a past reincarnation she was of royal blood—a duchess, perhaps a

princess or a queen. She lived in the South of Europe and was the beauty of her day. I can vision her as she was as clearly as I can see her as she appears today.

Barbara La Marr Has Desperate Fight for Strength to Resume

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.—Starting wide-eyed at the beautiful world which has let her play the butterfly in its rose garden, Barbara La Marr, very ill, is fighting desperately for strength and another chance to resume work in pictures. Although weak and scarcely able to speak above a whisper, she refuses to relinquish the belief that before long she will again be strong and able to step before the Cooper-Hewitts. "The doctors have told me," she says, "that in a couple of months, after I rest some more, I will be out. I just must resume my work." It is doubtful, though, if Miss La Marr can so soon recuperate. During the filming of "The Girl From Montmartre," just completed, she collapsed repeatedly on the set, and only her superb will power kept her going to the end. She has lost flesh until her body weighs little more than eighty pounds and her system seems to absorb small nourishment.

ALL THIS WEEK	
At Usual Prices	
Matinee	25¢
Evening	35¢
Children (All Day)	10¢



STARTS MONDAY

Monday Night Music
Lovers' Night
Concert Orchestra
A. PRESCOTT, Director

Rex Beach's Romance of Klondike Gold
Made in Capilano Canyon and on the River by the
First National and With a Wonderful
Cast of Famous Film Stars

Winds of Chance

Directed by

Frank Lloyd

An Epic of the
Alaskan Gold Rush



A First National Picture

A thrilling tale of stirring deeds in the land of everlasting snows—where but to live is a constant battle with tempestuous elements, wild beasts and treacherous men.

Live with these men and women who do and dare—they will fascinate you with the power of their elemental emotions, their passions, their loves, their hates.

With a Tremendous All-Star Cast, Including

Anna Q. Nilsson Ben Lyon
Viola Dana Victor McLaglen

Showing the Klondike Rush and a Thrilling Love Romance

Musical Attraction De Luxe, Presenting
LARRY CRAIG
Steel Guitar Artist Supreme, in a Special Programme

FEATURETTES:
Sunshine Comedy, "Head Over Heels"
FOX NEWS PATHE REVIEW

FREE LOOK SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. C. Nairne, Barker Avenue, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Elinor Glyn's
Production of
her own novel

MAN AND MAID



It puts
the kick
in life

Also



BEBE DANIELS
in
Wild Wild Susan

BIG DOUBLE
ATTRACTION

Monday Night, Country Store Fox News

Matinee, 15c; Children, 5c; Night, 20c and 25c

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

COLUMBIA

Hamlet in Lounge Suit

Contemporary Dress for Shakespeare Roles Is Return to Custom of Olden Times

Apparently the costuming of Shakespeare in contemporary dress is a return to the custom that prevailed with more or less consistency for more than one hundred and fifty years after his death, says The New York Times critic. In "Shakespeare from Betterton to Irving," George C. D. Odell writes of the end of the seventeenth century: "In general, it may be asserted, without hesitation, that there was but little, if any, attempt at historical accuracy in the dressing of the actors' times. An old print of that period shows the Ghost in 'Hamlet' in a suit of mail (how it must have clanked!), and, as Hamlet, Betterton wore a ministerial costume with clerical neck-cloth that prevailed in various forms to Garrick."

Hamlet With Powdered Wig
Professor Odell continues: "Garrick dressed Macbeth like an officer of the days of George III; he dressed Hamlet like a clergyman or scholar of the same time, powdered wig and all; the portrait of Betterton, the pictures in Home and the tendency to persistence of the stage custom all lead me to infer that the contemporaneity of dressing—with exceptions—that prevailed in Garrick's day was inherited from the age of Betterton."

In those pseudo-classical days the players were more eager to wear brilliant costumes than garb befitting the period of the play. One actress who secured the cast-off dress of the Princess of Wales considered herself exquisitely arrayed for a play of any period. Costumes for various periods appeared on the stage together, with a charming disregard for unity. Critics of public taste, however, began to protest. In 1773 Macklin endeavored to costume "Macbeth" in something approaching historical accuracy. In 1774 Garrick produced "King Lear" in "old English dresses." But the vogue for historically accurate costuming did not become rampant immediately. At his debut in London in 1783, John Kemble played Hamlet in a dress as inappropriate as Garrick's. Professor Odell quotes Boswell: "We have for so many years been accustomed to see Hamlet dressed in the Van Dyke costume that it may be material to state that Mr. Kemble played the part in a modern court dress of rich black velvet, with a star on the breast, the garter and pendant riband of an order—mourning sword and buckles with deep red, best the hair in powder; which, in the scenes of disguised distinction, flowed disheveled in front and over the shoulders."

According to Professor Odell, Charles Kemble's "King John" of 1823 was "the first time one of Shakespeare's historical plays was staged with the utmost possible accuracy of costume, every detail being worked out with patient and loving care."

The non-historical plays apparently were suitably costumed some years before. As a matter of fact, there is historical precedent for almost any variation of Shakespeare producing, including the impertinence of altering the lines to make them colloquially sensible. When George Granville rewrote "The Merchant of Venice" in 1761 he said in his preface:

"The first rude sketches Shakespeare's Pencil drew. But all the shining Master-strokes are new."

The "Hamlet" in modern clothes was not merely more reverent than that, but sufficiently reverent for a thingman, or a deacon, or for a Shakespearean maniac.

Winds of Chance Comes to Capitol

Rex Beach's Greatest Novel
Filmed at Capilano Canyon and Seymour Creek, B.C.

"Winds of Chance," Rex Beach's novel, which will be the attraction at the Capitol all next week, is one of the first films to be taken in British Columbia. Quite a number of the scenes were taken around Capilano Canyon and the river. It also features a cast in proportion and prominence seldom equaled in a single production. The star parts are taken by Anna Q. Nilson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana and the English actor, Victor McLaglen.

"Winds of Chance" is said to represent the most accurate film play of its kind ever attempted, and, produced by the man who made the famous "The Sea Hawk," on the same pretentious scale, the pictorial story of our last frontier, with its wildness, its unique friendships, its quick fortunes and its failures, is reputed to be replete with thrilling incidents, surprises, and tense dramatic scenes with unusual heart appeal.

Hazardous Voyages
Lloyd has been reproducing the hazardous voyages of barques in the Yukon River, running the rapids of Miles Canyon and White Horse during Alaskan gold rush days, in Seymour Gorge, and, according to Alaskan experts on the picture, has achieved scenes not only of extraordinary accuracy, but perhaps the most thrilling rapids scenes ever photographed by a motion picture camera.

The first day's "shooting" in the gorge brought Viola Dana, Hobart Bosworth, Victor McLaglen and John T. Murray down through the rapids in a barge with such terrific speed and uncertainty that even the hundreds of spectators who watched from atop the high walls of the gorge yelled in their excitement as the barge was turned, tossed and whirled about by the rough water of the stream.

Breath-Taking Scene
One accident interrupted the progress of the breath-taking scene making. Bert Lowe, a boatman, suffered a broken leg as result of one of the smaller skiffs crashing against a rock. Pinned between the rocky wall of the gorge and the boat, he was rescued with great difficulty.

On Monday evening as usual the Capitol Theatre will present their Music Lover's Night. A. Prescott, the director of the Capitol Theatre Orchestra, has arranged a special programme of music for the feature picture, "Winds of Chance," which lends itself admirably to a class of music that could not ordinarily be played for the usual feature. The following programme gives some idea of the numbers to be rendered during the evening:

Three lyric pieces (Greig), "Serenade Northern" (Olson), Norwegian Suite" (Greig), "Andante Cantabile" (Tchaikowsky), fox trot, "Ran Ram Bam Bam Shore", fox trot, "Love, Come Back."

State Commissioners Probe Alleged Scandals in Hollywood Studios

Are extra girls the prey of Los Angeles directors and executives, forced to pay a big price for the jobs they get, or is the shoe on the other foot? Are the extra girls just a little wiser than the men, holding them up and forcing favors through threats of publicly making charges against the men whom such publicity would ruin? That is what the conference now being held here would like to know. And many witnesses, whose names are not disclosed, are daily called before a body composed of members of the State Industrial Commission and representatives of the women's clubs and producers. What they tell may be the basis of an action to change the entire casting system now in effect. Los Angeles citizens, too, are interested. They would like to see the cloud of scandal that always hovers over the movies, consequently over the city, completely cleared away. Such articles as recently ran in a local paper, written supposedly by an extra girl and setting forth the perils and hardships of her career, do much to tint the benefits gained through the locations of the studios here.



A Scene From "Little Annie Rooney," United Artists Corporation's Latest Release Starring Mary Pickford, the Feature Attraction at the Dominion Theatre All This Week.

Facts and Fancies of Filmdom

Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn

The International Film Arts Guild, the members of which are interested in the revival of important film productions of the last few years, will show "Deception" as their initial offering. This picture was presented a few years ago. It deals with an interesting episode in the lives of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. Emil Jennings, who was seen in "The Last Laugh," impersonates the English monarch.

The Flaming Nightgown
Miss Margaret Bannerman, in her new play in London, appears in half a dozen different dresses, mostly of the late nineteenth century fashion. She looks charming in them all, and must surely be the only actress in London who could present a bewitching appearance in an old-fashioned flannel nightgown. This amazing garment she wears in a grim little bedroom scene in which she tries to poison herself.

Fay Compton's Holiday
Miss Fay Compton has sailed from London for New York, and intends to spend a few weeks' holiday motoring in the United States. She has not been quite fit for some time, and she hopes that a change of air will do her good. When she returns she will start work in a new film to be produced by the Gaumont Company, to be called "The Whirlpool."

"His People"
A sensation in the movie line has been created by the name of "His People." It is a Jewish film, written, directed and acted by Jewish people and going to the roots of Jewish philosophy. Several of the big producers who have seen the picture pronounce it one of the outstanding pictures of the year for artistic effects that reach the very foundations of human experience. Ben S. Blomman, who directed the picture, was backed by Carl Laemmle, head of Universal, according to report, and it is understood that Laemmle will elevate him to the post of director at Universal city following his viewing of the Jewish picture.

Elinor Glyn's Latest
Another Elinor Glyn story, entitled "The Only Thing," is a late offering. It was written especially for the screen and involves the love affair of a handsome English Duke and a Northern Princess. Elinor Boardman figures in the role of the royal lady and Conrad Nagel impersonates the Duke.

An Irish Classic
Thomas Meighan is appearing in "Irish Luck," a picture which was produced partly in Ireland. In it Mr. Meighan figures in a dual role, that of an Irish nobleman and that of a New York policeman who goes back to his native land. A special print of this production has been shipped to Ireland, where it will be shown to President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State and his Cabinet, at Beechpark, Rathfarnham. Eventually it will be stored in the vaults of Dublin Castle.

Beauty and Youth
Cecil B. De Mille has chosen Elinor Fair for an important part in his next production, "The Volga Boatman." Miss Fair is about 30, but she has distinguished herself in the roles she has played. Mr. De Mille says that ability, beauty and youth were the qualities that brought about her selection.

A Youthful "Lead"
Virginia Marshall, four years old, is quite proud of playing a leading part opposite Tom Mix in "My Own Pal."

Ganges Firm Is Largest Grower

Fred. J. James Brothers Have Eighty Acres in Crop on Salt Spring Island

The firm of Messrs. Fred J. James & Bros., at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, is bringing out a new ensilage corn for stock, which will ripen before the early frosts, and so be of great value to B.C. farmers. This information was given to The Colonist yesterday by Mr. F. J. James, who is registered at the Strathcona Hotel.

Planted about May 15, he says, it will ripen by the middle of September, and is likely to be greatly in demand. A fall sowing for use in the interior is also greatly in demand, which the firm has developed.

James & Bros., who have eighty acres under cultivation, and will have one hundred acres next year, is reported to be the largest business of its kind in the Dominion. James & Bros. are featuring flowers, vegetables and root crops, and has now a clientele extending to the Maritime Provinces. Its chief customers are market gardeners, who are naturally particular in the choice of their produce. To the amateur gardeners the firm deals through the retail trade on commission. In flowers its chief business is done in sweet peas, of which the growers have a large variety. The firm is using modern machinery in every way in its plant, and has installed a cleaning machine for seed on the premises.

Melba Sang to "Bolshies"

Asked to Address Political Meeting, Diva Sings Instead and Got a Hearing

Nellie Melba, who has arranged her farewell tour of the concert platform and the operatic stage, gave to a representative of The Morning Post some of her reminiscences. She said: "I am retiring because a time comes when every singer must retire, and I prefer to do it while my voice is good. I am looking forward with pleasure to my tour of Great Britain, to sing to so many of my old friends. 'Afterward I intend to travel about all my life. I have loved it—and perhaps to engage a little in public affairs. It is said, I see, that I intend to take to politics. That is an exaggeration. I have no definite plans of that kind. Of one thing I am certain. You cannot at the same time sing and address political audiences."

Sings at Political Meeting

Lord Anley, M.P., asked me to speak at one of his election meetings in Southampton. His voice, at the end of the campaign, had worn as hoarse as a crow's, and they wouldn't listen to my speech either—there were a lot of "Bolshies" in the hall. So I sang; and then they listened. "That reminds me, I sang a few years ago in a new hall at Dundee. The hallkeeper said to me, 'Miss Melba, this is only the second time this hall has been full, and the first time was when Mr. Winston Churchill spoke, and they got in for nothing.'"

"I have had successes in my life, and not a few embarrassments. My son never tired of telling a story about a char-a-banc full of Americans who passed my house. The guide said: 'This is the house of Mme. Melba, the famous operatic singer. She has a "lighter," which cost £300, over her piano.' And then they drove on. Now, what that old French chandelier did cost I do not remember, but it was good to have this hint of how fame comes."

Born at "Thrum"
"It will be interesting to go to Scotland; I am an Australian, you make them, but I succeed to five recorded generations of Scottish blood. My grandfather, a Mitchell, was born in the same village as Sir James Barrie—Kirkcubright, immortalized as 'Thrum,' and he went there to see it with Sir James. If I get a chance of a visit to 'Thrum' while I am in Scotland it will be a delight."

"I propose to sing some Scottish folk-songs during my tour. You didn't know I could sing them? I can. My mother taught me. The Spanish blood in my veins which I see written about is only a small infusion; one of my Scotch ancestors went to Spain and married a Spanish husband."

Loaning Fund for Housing Is Proposed

The Government's housing scheme for Point Grey is contained in a measure introduced in the Legislature Friday afternoon, which provides that a sum, up to \$150,000, will be set apart as a loaning fund for the erection of dwellings in the University area. The Government proposes to loan money for the erection of dwellings up to sixty per cent of the value of the building.

The Bill provides generally for the administration of University lands, by way of improvement and general administration, including taxes on University lands. All expenditures will be charged to the area, and all receipts credited to it.

An amendment to the Land Act, introduced simultaneously, provides for administration of funds voted by the Legislature to administer Crown lands within municipalities.

Three new stations joined the other family last week. They are: WJBC, Lewistown, Pa., 100 watts, 211.1 metres; KFTZ, Bismarck, N.D., 10 watts, 241 metres; and KFUT, Salt Lake City, Utah, 100 watts, 261 metres. These stations were just under the line previous to the radio conference ruling against licensing more broadcasters.

Once in a Long Time a Show Like This!

This Is the Picture Vancouver Stood in Line Every Day to See and We're Showing It at Usual Prices

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

RICHARD DIX in

"The Lucky Devil"

The Speed King of auto racing comedies. Smashing all records for whirlwind action, lightning fun and spectacular thrills—real, honest-to-goodness, breath-taking THRILLS!

Thrilling? You'll want to stand right up and cheer!

Funny? You won't stop laughing for a month!

Action? The author of the Wally Reid auto racing stories wrote it, and action is his first, last and middle name!

Prices and Schedule
Nights, 7 to 11, 25c-35c
Sat. Mat., 2:30, 10c-25c
Nights (Except Tuesday and Saturday) After 9 o'clock, Pictures Only, Adults, 25c

—ALSO—
On the Same Bill
Stage Presentation
REGINALD HINCKS
Presents

COME EARLY
First Show 7 o'clock
2 Complete Shows
Tuesday and Saturday
Nights

A Farce Full of Local Fun

THE VISCOUNT IN VICTORIA

Another of Mr. Hincks' Famous Local Tales—Full of Local Fun

Dividend Night Tuesday Playhouse Comedy

PLAYHOUSE

You Remember "Sally From San-ich" and "My Lord and Lady Smith"—Well, Here's Another With More Comedy

COLISEUM

"The Show That's Like No Other"

SUPER BILL!!

THE COLISEUM COMPANY

Assisted by

The Velvet Quartette

9 PEOPLE 9

In the Big Musical Comedy Hit

Down South

MELODY—FUN—PEP

Also On the Screen

A Warner Bros. Classic

A Lost Lady

With IRENE RICH AND MATT MOORE

One of the Big Pictures

Coliseum Orchestra Will Play the Latest "Feist" Hits

"KINKY KIDS' PARADE"

"MIGHTY BLUE"

"PAL O' MY CRADLE DAYS"

Country Store—Tuesday

Prices: 35¢, 25¢, 15¢

Continuous From 7 P.M.—Matinee Saturday at 2:30

Anna Case

SOPRANO

"With a voice of gold, a rare personality, keen musical understanding and interpretive power beyond compare."

Miss Case Has Sung Five Years in Succession in Montreal

"She Has a Musical Instinct Bordering on Genius"

ROYAL VICTORIA

Tomorrow, Dec. 7, 8:30

Prices: \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20—Last Seven Rows Balcony, \$1.10

Learn to Dance

THOSE WHO REALLY WANT TO DANCE WELL—in the smartest New York or London manner—will find my studio a revelation to dancing technique. I endeavor always to produce all that's most vital and beautiful in your waist and pinched dancer to a new artistic private or class lesson. ALL THE NEW STEPS TAUGHT, INCLUDING CHARLESTON. LEARN FROM AN EXPERT TO BE AN EXPERT. Murray Studio of Social Dancing. Location, 1000 Blanshard Street (Opposite Royal Victoria Theatre). Phone 2488 or 84768.

Lumber Matters Shows Activity On the Island

Conditions Indicate Distinct Improvement—Many Mills Building at Strategic Locations

Offshore Trade Improves

Many factors contribute to an optimistic forecast of the conditions of the lumber industry on the island, in preparation for improved demand in the new year. The announcement that the International Harvester Co. has acquired a controlling interest in the Beaver Cove Pulp & Paper Company, and that new mills are contemplated, is the latest development in the policy of cutting on the island instead of towing logs to Mainland mills on both sides of the line.

With the approach of the New Year it is expected two additional large plants will be in operation. Mill construction is exceptionally active at the present time, and also logging, as was shown in a statement to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that the Cowichan Lake district pay roll alone represented about \$600,000 a month. The figures published from Port Alberni recently of the extent of business of the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company shows that that mill is also increasing production.

Optimism Prevails

Everywhere there is a spirit of optimism, based on the assurance that the demand for lumber will show an upward turn next year. The expected early removal of the lumber arbitrary rate from the island on shipments to eastern United States points is also expected to be a distinct advantage. Considerable improvement is reported in connection with the general lumber situation on the island, due to the stimulus in demand from offshore orders. Inquiries from Japan, Egypt, Australasia and South African markets are reported.

Large Ties Order Received

A large order for ties for 1926 delivery has recently come to the Province, and inquiries from a number of points are encouraging. Apart from the timber in housing construction in Florida, due to the real estate boom, the United States market is quiet. Japanese timber men have stated that their orders placed on this side in the coming year will be of a steady character, with distinct improvement on the demand of 1925.

The middle Western retail yards do not fill up until after the New Year, so that the demand is not expected to be brisk until after Christmas from that quarter.

Cold Wave Reaches France

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Northern and Central France are in the grip of an intense cold wave, unprecedented for this season of the year. The temperature varies from two degrees above zero in Paris to five above in Eastern France. A number of deaths from exposure have been recorded.

Much Rain at Nelson

NELSON, Dec. 5.—The equivalent of a month's rain has fallen in Nelson in about four days, amounting to about two and three-quarter inches. This rain and mild weather is of the greatest importance, as the water in the hills has been short for the ore mills, several of which have shut down for this reason.

"Mummy, may I go to the circus this afternoon?"

"My dear child, what an idea! Fancy wanting to go to the circus when your Aunt Emily is here!"

General Admission 10c

Your Health and That of the Kiddies

One of the most healthful exercises in the world is bathing—whether you can swim or not.

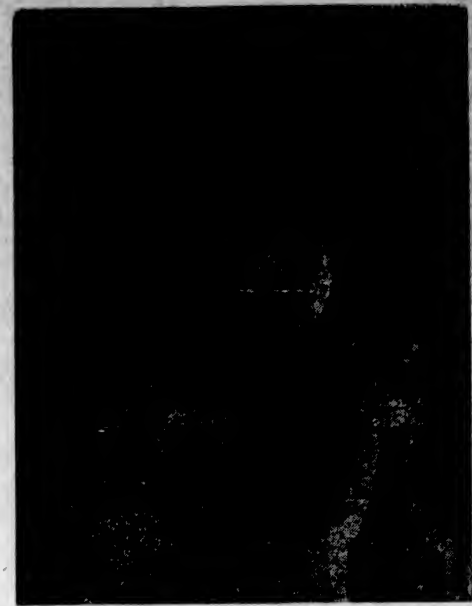
If you can't swim, the whole family can be taught to here.

Crystal Garden

ARENA
W. H. L.
Championship
HOCKEY
VANCOUVER vs. VICTORIA
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9
8:30 P.M.
Regular Prices
Tickets on Sale Tuesday, Dec. 8
9 A.M. at

Plimley & Ritchie
611 View Street Phone 1790

SKATING PROGRAMME
Week December 7 to 12
AFTERNOONS
3 to 5:15 (Except Monday)
EVENINGS
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
8:15 to 10:30
MUSIC
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings and Saturday Afternoon.



ANNA CASE
The Celebrated Concert Soprano, Who Will Give a Song Recital Here Tomorrow Night at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

New Star Discovered In Victoria's Firmament

Beneficent Heavenly Body Indicative of Approaching Festive Season Seen to Ornament Roof of "The Store of a Million Gifts"

A new star has been discovered. It has been named the Gift Star, for on any night, whether clear or cloudy, it may be seen directly over the Hudson's Bay Company's magnificent store, popularly known as "The Store of a Million Gifts."

Following the star to its source the searcher is rewarded by the wonderful Christmas displays to be seen in the nineteen show windows, each one a remarkable example of artistic beauty.

That which first attracts the eye of the visitor is the big corner window, for it contains a huge snow-covered clock tower with a clock face measuring over four feet in diameter. The clock not only gives the correct time but informs the public that it is Christmas shopping time. In the same window is Tony, the life size clown who entertains the spectator with his remarkable gymnastic performance on the horizontal bar. Around him are arranged hundreds of Christmas toys of every description, including a rare collection of stuffed animals from England, beautiful dolls from France and wheel goods made in Victoria workshops. This is only one of the many excellent window displays prepared by the enterprising store to induce Christmas shopping.

Children's Christmas Books
In a window a little further along the block is a most ingenious exhibition of the acrobatic art by two realistic looking clowns drawing attention to the most interesting display of children's Christmas books.

Another window suggesting appropriate gifts for the home is converted into a cozy fireside scene with father and mother sitting on either side of a sparkling fire and their little daughter bidding them a merry good night.

Other windows display in a most entertaining manner such practical gifts as furs, silverware, smart socks and ties, beautiful linens, dainty handkerchiefs as well as the most delicious of dainties from the grocery department.

However, the windows are merely an index to the more wonderful things to be seen inside the store.

Entering from the street to the main floor must be like entering Fairyland. At each of the entrances leading from Douglas Street is a great four-span arch decorated with green foliage and illuminated by concealed colored lights. From the centre hangs a mammoth snowball, symbolical of the Christmas season.

Toytown's Vin Appia

Fitting in with the general scheme of decoration which has been most artistically conceived and executed, are numerous sign posts directing customers to the various departments and locations of gift merchandise.

Approaching the elevators from the main entrance customers are informed by means of a large sign

placed under the clock that it is just so many more shopping days to Christmas. This serves as a constant reminder that time is slipping by and gift selections should be made without delay.

Perhaps one of the most interesting selections of the store just now, especially to the children, is Toytown with its gaily lighted streets, its gorgeous colors and abundant displays of Christmas toys sufficient, it would seem, to satisfy every child in Victoria and Vancouver Island. Dolls, toys and games are there in a variety never seen before, gathered from all the best sources of supply.

Reigning over this magic city of delight is Santa Claus himself, who is ready to welcome all little boys and girls and listen to their requests.

Howitzer Emits Balloons

Included among the many attractions in Toytown is an eight-inch howitzer run which shoots balloons into the air, a working Meccano model of a flying boat, roundabout, a complete railway operated by electricity and an enormous Teddy bear surrounded by his family consisting of hundreds of smaller Teddy bears.

The management has spared no efforts to make shopping at "The Store of a Million Gifts" pleasant and convenient for customers. On the mezzanine floor close to the post office, is a parcel wrapping desk where paper, twine, labels and holly covered boxes may be obtained free of charge. When parcels are wrapped they may be weighed, registered or insured. Here customers may purchase postage stamps, postal orders and money orders and obtain all postal information.

Of great interest to girls will be the doll exhibition which opens on Tuesday in the millinery section on the second floor. This exhibition is the outcome of the doll dressing competition in connection with which three handsome prizes are offered for the best dressed doll. The results of this competition will be given out during the week.

You can usually tell a thinker by the things that make him silent.

Noted Lecturer Is Due Here Tomorrow



DR. ANNA LOUISE STRONG

Dr. Strong, traveling around the world by way of Poland, Russia, Siberia, Mongolia and China, has just concluded a tour of Japan, and will lecture in Western Canada and the United States on her arrival. She is expected here tomorrow on the Admiral Oriental mail liner President Grant from Japan.

After proceeding to Seattle with her father, Dr. Sidney Strong, who has arrived here to meet her, she will return to Victoria to deliver a lecture on Friday evening at the Variety Theatre.

Dr. Strong has been in Russia longer since the revolution than any other American. As relief worker and press correspondent, she has traveled from the Arctic Circle to the Caucasus, visiting coal mines, children's homes, factories, peasant villages, summer resorts, sleeping in peasant barbs, workers' sanitariums, and presidents' private cars.

Labor Agitates For Amendment Of Existing Act

Want Right of Appeal From Decisions of the Medical Referee of Workmen's Compensation Board

Declare Claim Just One

Amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act will be brought up in the Legislative Assembly next week, it is understood in parliamentary circles. The B. C. executive of

the Trades Congress of Canada has asked the Government for several changes in the act.

Labor men for several years have been pressing for an amendment that will permit a workman, in case of dispute with the board, to appeal from the medical referee's decision, which is final, to an independent tribunal consisting of three members of the Medical Council of British Columbia, one member to be chosen by the workman, one by the board and the third by both these appointees. Labor men assert that the percentage of disputed cases, according to Chairman Winn of the board, is but one-tenth of one per cent. They claim that if such is the case there should be no objection to right of appeal from the medical referee, the disputed cases being so few as to cause but little inconvenience to the board, and at the same time removing one irritating source of complaint that has

resulted in much criticism of the act throughout the Province.

Another request Labor will present is that the definition of a hotel employee be specifically stated. Under the present wording of the act a temporary employee, such as a carpenter or painter, being engaged by a hotel for a few days work in renovating, is not included within the scope of the act unless the hotel does so voluntarily. Labor men state that were hotel employees specified in the act according to occupation, several workmen injured while temporarily employed in hotels and who were refused compensation would have received benefits. Under present conditions they would have had to take legal action under common law.

The board informs local Labor men that workmen should insist, before they accept a job, that they be placed under the Compensation Act, but Labor men claim that any workman

attempting to dictate to his employer in this connection, would be discharged, if already at work, or not employed if the request was made before being employed. They insist that some protective clauses should be placed in the Act covering such cases. They state that the Act was brought into force to eliminate legal action and that they should not be driven back to legal recourse when an amendment would rectify the situation.

Fireman Killed

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 5.—One fireman was killed and five others were injured today, when the plant of the Buffalo Body Corporation here was swept by fire. Three ladders laden with firemen went down with a falling wall. The loss exceeds \$300,000.

Prices
Matinee - 25c
Evening - 35c
Children - 10c
All Day

DOMINION

All Week at Usual Prices

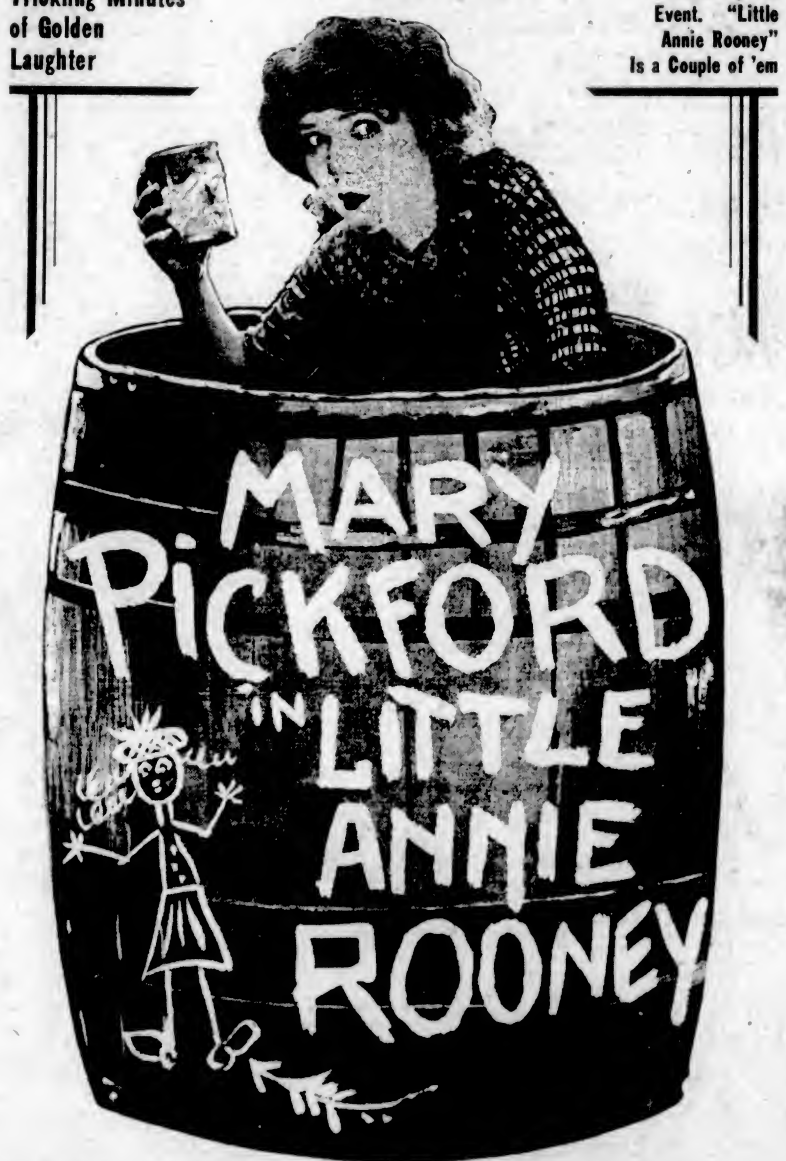
Prices
Matinee - 25c
Evening - 35c
Children - 10c
All Day

The World's Sweetheart

93
Trickling Minutes
of Golden
Laughter

In the Ragamuffin and Hoyerdenish Type of Role That Made Her Beloved by Millions

Mary's New Picture Is Always an Event. "Little Annie Rooney" Is a Couple of 'em



Laughter Chases Tears—Comedy Speeds Pathos!

As Little Annie Rooney, her wonderful curls of gold are flung free as she romps through a story so splendidly heart compelling that the tears of sympathy are driven away by swift wrinkles of laughter

Added Attractions

COMEDY SPECIAL
Felix, the Cartoon Kitty

Dominion International News

A Useful Present to Give at Christmas



Playing the Pictures—HANDLEY WELLS, Organist

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT** 10

PLY 313 Vancouver—Suites, rooms;
separate gas metres, extra good heat-
and furnace.

1512 Quadra Street, Vancouver, B.C.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT** 10

PLY 313 Vancouver—Suites, rooms;
separate gas metres, extra good heat-
and furnace.

1512 Quadra Street, Vancouver, B.C.

new, electric light, gas, every conven-
ience. Phone 3488.

1355 Pasadena—Spaciously clean, fur-
nished apartment, boiling hot water,
to 10 weeks. Phone 3488.

KEAN furnished housekeeping rooms.
A bargain, 17 per month and up. 1013
Main.

1011 1/2 Pacific—Housekeeping and single
rooms. 31 Yates St. Mrs. Ashton.

RENT—Clean in 3-room furnished flat,
to 10 weeks. Phone 3488. A1 1014
North Road. Phone 4165.

UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Phone
3488.

JOVE LODGE—Housekeeping rooms.
Phone 12935. 816 Michigan and Mead.

ROSE sunny, well-furnished rooms, hit-
chhike, bath, French heat. Phone 3488.

ROSE handsomely furnished housekeep-
ing rooms, bath, French heat, hot water,
and water. Linden A1. Phone 3189.

ROSE—well furnished housekeeping
rooms, bath, French heat, hot water,
and 327 Government street.

OR corner, furnished rooms, 318 in-
cluded, hot water, heat, telephone.
3141R.

**FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT** 21

BNAL1, furnished flat, new park, new
car. 315 Illinois. 1235R.

FURNISHED apartment, 311, Glad-
stone street, 10 weeks. Phone 3488.

ATTRACTIVE four-roomed furnished
apartment, gas range, heat, and hot
water. Phone 3488.

No children 2159 Vancouver Hi.
No 2577R.

Indian Apartments, 711 Douglas St.
Modern, clean, three-room furnished

FURNISHED apartment, bathroom,
kitchen, Monarch range, gas, all new
116 Pasadena A1.

FURNISHED apartment, 133 May—Un-
lined suite, facing south, well heated,
205L.

The Normandie Apartments, cor. Cuck
and Baltimore, furnished suites for rent.

Linden Apartments, 510 1/2—Large
3-room, facing south, street view.

LARK—Well furnished, 2 rooms, bath,
gas and dishwashing with you may
be 10 weeks. Phone 3488.

THE JAMES HAY HOTEL.

City, Bay-Mrt., 43 Michigan Avenue
 Lounge and bar (furnished bar
 and bar-spectator in the city.
 448 Superior St., furnished apartment,
 heavy furniture, \$100. Phone 1512.
 2201 Oak 4-roomed furnished suite,
 well heated, \$30, light included, small
 \$12.
 Munley Apartments, Linden Avenue,
 sunny, heated suite, unfurnished. Bel-
 11. Block, Oak Bay-Chicoe suites (in
 rent, steam heated, Apartment No. 1.
 LILVUK Court, Oak Bay-Newly fur-
 nished, 2-roomed, \$100. backroom,
 heated, \$50. Phone 3762.
 IMPORTANT! A housekeeping suite in
 quiet street, 2 rooms, \$100. per week
 if elderly couple. Phone 1771.
 577 furnished suite, well heated, quiet
 street, \$100. Phone 1771.
 COMPLETELY furnished large flat, 6
 rooms, steam heat, rent \$15. Also small
 flat, 2 rooms, \$10. Apartments, Oak Bay
 Phone 376.
 1 room, furnished flat, 1 room, with
 kitchen, \$100. Phone 1771.
 RING water, to Government Street,
 the men. Apartment The Royal Trust Com-

RENT-1-roomed flat, 1-1 furnished 1-1
 furnished 1-1 furnished 1-1 furnished
 furnished 1-1 furnished 1-1 furnished
 RENT HAY-Dried furnished kitchenette
 and bed-sitting room, open fire and gas,
 including light, phone, bed linen and
 \$7. Phone 1771.
 BATH, bedroom, bathroom, washroom,
 furnished, close 16, 14 weekly. 1011 R
 RENT Apartments-Completely furnished
 flat and 6-room suite, reasonable,
 furnished. Phone 1771.
 COMPLETELY furnished 3-room suite, private
 bath, \$50. 501 Blenheim. Phone
 1771.
 MOTOR MANAGER-Furnished and orna-
 mented suite, Phone 1505.
 HELEN, 431 Courtney St. (opposite
 the bank) 2-roomed suite, steam
 heated. Phone for transients. Phone
 1771.
 1100 Beesmore, 1154 Pandora Avenue,
 suitable for rent, suits only. Phone
 1771.
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Interprovincial Parley Is Called on Highway Plans

Canadian Good Roads Association Will Meet in Ottawa This Month for Purpose of Conference on Legislation Affecting Public Roads and Motor Traffic

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—The next inter-provincial conference on highway and motor vehicle legislation and allied questions, held periodically under the auspices of the Canadian Good Roads Association, has been called for December 9 and 10, with the Chevalier Laurier, Ottawa, as the meeting place. This conference will be the seventh of its kind, others having been held in previous years at Winnipeg, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto and St. Andrews, N.B., and each has drawn a full representation of provincial highway ministers, their deputies, chief engineers and other heads of important members of highway departments, while at that held in Quebec in 1921 no less than four of the nine provincial premiers were also in attendance. Concrete results have already been effected in the securing of approximate uniformity of legislation regarding speed, fees, signals and other motor regulations, in co-operation between provincial highway departments for their mutual advantage, and in the co-ordinating of highway systems and methods of construction.

The keynote of this year's conference will be transportation, and a broadening of scope is indicated by the fact that for the first time representatives of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian National Railway and the Canadian Electrical Railway Association have been invited to meet with the provincial ministers and officials for the discussion of interests in which all parties are concerned. It is expected that each of the four institutions mentioned will delegate a representative to be present, while the attendance of provincial ministers from all the Eastern Provinces and several in the West is assured.

Of the fourteen subjects which find a place on the agenda, three are of particular importance to the large transportation interests. Under the heading of "Transportation" the delegates will be asked to consider whether, in the light of changing conditions, the present ratio of expenditures on highways, railroads and electric lines should be maintained or modified; while the effect on common carriers of competitive services by motor buses and trucks, and the regulation of the latter, will also be discussed. "Grade crossings" is another live topic and its various aspects, such as grade separation, protective devices, amendments to existing legislation and education of the public as to the railway crossing menace will be taken up.

Views on Federal Aid
The delegates will be asked to express their views on Federal aid for highways for which the president was set by the Canadian Highways Act of 1919, granting \$20,000,000 to the provinces for highway construction, and the principle of which has been approved by each Canadian Good Roads Convention for several years past. Another responsibility of the Federal Government is solved in a resolution to be submitted to the Conference, calling attention to the conditions of many roads under the control of the Dominion departments, such as through Indian reserves, along canal banks, through forest reserves or connecting with light-houses. The resolution will ask for improvement of these roads in co-operation with the various provinces.

Safety and Traffic
"Safety and Traffic" will be studied under such heads as highway rules and methods for their enforcement, examination for all drivers, uniform hand signals, penalties for local motorists and for visitors, and educational advertising campaigns conducted by the provinces.

Invention Enables Blind to Read



ABOVE is shown the "Morseograph," an invention of Maurice Brodeur, of Quebec, by which, he believes, the blind may be enabled to read. The machine operates on the principle of an automatic piano, specially perforated rolls of paper being used to reproduce sound in Morse code.

Under such heads as highway rules and methods for their enforcement, examination for all drivers, uniform hand signals, penalties for local motorists and for visitors, and educational advertising campaigns conducted by the provinces. Uniformity of driver's licenses, and the regulation and abolition of commercial signs along highways, the fairness or otherwise of present systems of assessing the cost of highways; regulation of headlights and spotlights, and legislation compelling all vehicles to carry lights at night; uniformity of speed limits for passenger cars, commercial vehicles and auto buses; the financing and economic of road-building, and savings in costs by the exchange of data on labor, materials and methods; regulation of the weight and tire widths of horse-drawn vehicles; tourist traffic, motor camps and tourist publicity are among the other questions on which the ministers and officials will be invited to state their views or experience.

The last item on the agenda is a resolution impressing upon the Federal Government the desirability of having the names of all post offices displayed in a legible manner for the convenience of road travelers and the general public.

Ottawa Senators Win From Winnipeg Tigers

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—The title of Dominion senior rugby champions was won by Ottawa Senators here this afternoon when they eliminated the Western threat for national honors by 24-1. Fighting a game losing fight the Winnipeg Tigers went under to McCall's machine by a decisive margin. The locals were too strong for the visitors who could do little against the Ottawa team. In the last half they managed to gain yards a few times, but the game was lost then. Shaw and Grant played well for the losers, with Puttee tackling brilliantly. Buckingham, the much-heralded Western ace, was never in the picture. Tubman was given plenty of relief on the Ottawa back-field and Mulroney filled Miller's boots well. Connell scored two touchdowns and was the most valuable man on the Ottawa team. The outside wings had a wide margin on the "Peggers."

Princeton Wins Soccer

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 5.—Princeton won the intercollegiate soccer championship today when it defeated Cornell 5-0. Penn eliminated Haverford which had a chance to tie the Tigers by winning today.

Professor—Before I dismiss the class let me repeat the words of Webster. Student—Hilly mackerel! I'm leaving. He's starting on the dictionary.

Ultra Violet Ray Makes Sun a Laggard in Ripening Power

One of the most important of the issues discussed by the Fifth International Congress of Industrial Chemistry in Paris this year concerned the ultra-violet ray and its practical possibilities. It has been established in the course of experiments that vanilla beans picked before ripening will develop normally and acquire all their characteristics of flavor and of smell when submitted to the action of ultra-violet rays; and that sugar cane, pineapple and bananas will obtain perfect growth in much less than the normal time when treated in this artificial fashion. It has also been discovered that the ultra-violet ray provides a test whereby the purity of flour may be determined. This ray, brought to bear, for purposes of analysis, upon flour made from a mixture of barley and maize, as well as from wheat, showed up each ingredient with perfect clearness, and under this peculiar light influence the product of each grain taking on a slightly different color. The ultra-violet ray, it is believed, has a great future in this kind of laboratory work.

Fortune Teller's Prophecies That Are Sure to Come True

Are fortune-tellers really as harmful as the law (judged by a recent prosecution) seems to think? says a writer in The Mirror.

I cannot believe it. I cannot see why people shouldn't indulge in this mild form of amusement, if they want to. As a matter of fact, they do—for example, at Wembley, for a few down. Why not in private—also for a fee? I gather that there are a good many people engaged in the industry, and it is a mystery to me why there are not many thousands more.

Of all the "cushy" (if I may use a bit of war-time talk without looking too hopelessly old-fashioned) occupations in this world, I should think that of a diviner of the future is the cushiest. They simply cannot lose; their prophecies are bound to come true.

Let us examine for a moment the sort of prophecy that the average seer hands you.

"You will go to a large building," she says mysteriously. "I cannot see exactly what, but you will talk to a lot of people."

Theory of Chances
At first hearing how thrilling! But cold analysis tells us that in ordinary life we cannot avoid going to large buildings and pretty frequently, too! Think of the many large buildings which enter our daily life at some time or other—banks, stores, schools, for instance. Our existence is simply beset by large buildings.

"You will talk to a lot of people." Naturally! Short of barricading oneself in the back attic, and having one's food pushed under the door, one cannot avoid talking to a lot of people.

Another favorite phrase is "fifty new."

Well, while we have wireless, telephones, telegrams, and a postal delivery every hour, any news we get more or less bound to be hasty. This perfectly meaningless catch-phrase is, of course, a survival from the Middle Ages, and is simply pointless in the twentieth century. But, the fortune-tellers keep on using it, and unthinking folk keep on being thrilled by it.

With a "Dark Man"
Another obvious piece of "eyewash" is the familiar, "You will have a business talk with a dark man."

In spite of our boasts about our Nordic ancestry, many of us are dark, as the most cursory observation will show. To meet a really fair man is the exception. So far our fortune-teller is on a velvet; and a "business talk" might mean anything. If I ask a dark-haired tobacco-seller to sell me a packet of cigarettes and a box of matches, I am fulfilling the prophecy to the letter.

"Something is coming to you from across the sea."

What with Argentine beef, Australian mutton, Danish bacon, German toys, Swedish matches, American cigarettes and many other articles of ordinary use, we meet things from across the sea at every turn. So there is nothing in that to get excited about.

I should imagine that the sporting tipsters must bitterly envy the fortune-tellers. Their prophecies are absolutely unobtainable, fear-nothing naps!

Cumberland Defeats Varsity Soccer Team

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Cumberland demonstrated just why they are undefeated and at the head of the Pacific Coast League by giving a wonderful display of combination, teamwork and shooting to defeat Varsity by a score of 7-1 here this afternoon.

Conti, the visitor's centre-half, broke his nose through crashing into Butler's head when going for a fine centre by Cameron, but he pluckily resumed midway through the second half, playing at outside left, and scoring a fine goal.

She Was Weak Thin and Nervous

One of the greatest strength givers and producers of good, healthy flesh in the world is Cod Liver Extract—it's full of vitamins.

Thank goodness! that now, when a woman is weak and haggard and don't weigh what she ought to, she knows where to go for help, as all druggists are now selling McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, sugar coated, and as easy to take as candy.

And it's a mighty good thing for skinny, rundown men and women to know that they can get the real Cod Liver vitamins in condensed form that they can easily carry with them wherever they travel.

Men and women, weak, thin and nervous, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with these wonderful tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for anyone.

Only 40 cents for 60 tablets, and if they don't put five pounds of flesh on any thin person in 30 days—why, money back and no quibbling about it, either.

Put me sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine. Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., and druggists everywhere are selling lots of them.

(Adv.)

McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets Fine for Thin Underdeveloped Kids

Children Love Them Because They Are Sugar Coated and as Easy to Take as Candy

It's your duty, mother, to see that the frail, peaked, sickly youngster grows up to be strong in body, keen in mind and robust in health.

Extracted from the liver of the finely codfish are the health, weight and strength-producing vitamins that are found in McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, which are sold by pharmacists all over North and South America.

Doctors know about them, and so does Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., and Owl Drug Co., and if your children need building up, ask for these tablets today. If you want to give your loved ones a good appetite and put pounds of good healthy flesh on their bones. But be sure and get McCoy's.

They are not expensive—40 tablets—40 cents, and if you are not pleased with the improvement after 30 days—your money back.

A very sickly child, age 3, gained 12 pounds in seven months and is strong and healthy.

One skinny woman gained nine pounds in 24 days.

(Adv.)